



The Elk Grove HERALD

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

Odor-Producing Firm Files For Control Devices

Long the target of angry complaints by area residents, an Elk Grove Village company facing state charges of environmental pollution, has filed a request for a permit to install air pollution control equipment.

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. filed the permit application this week, said George Coney, village finance director.

The firm, currently being sued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's office for polluting the air, has received permission to install the equipment from the Environmental Control Bureau of Cook County and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Coney.

However, it must receive building permits from the village before it can install a thermal research afterburner that is expected to reduce pollution at the firm's plant, 901 Chase Ave. in Centex Industrial Park.

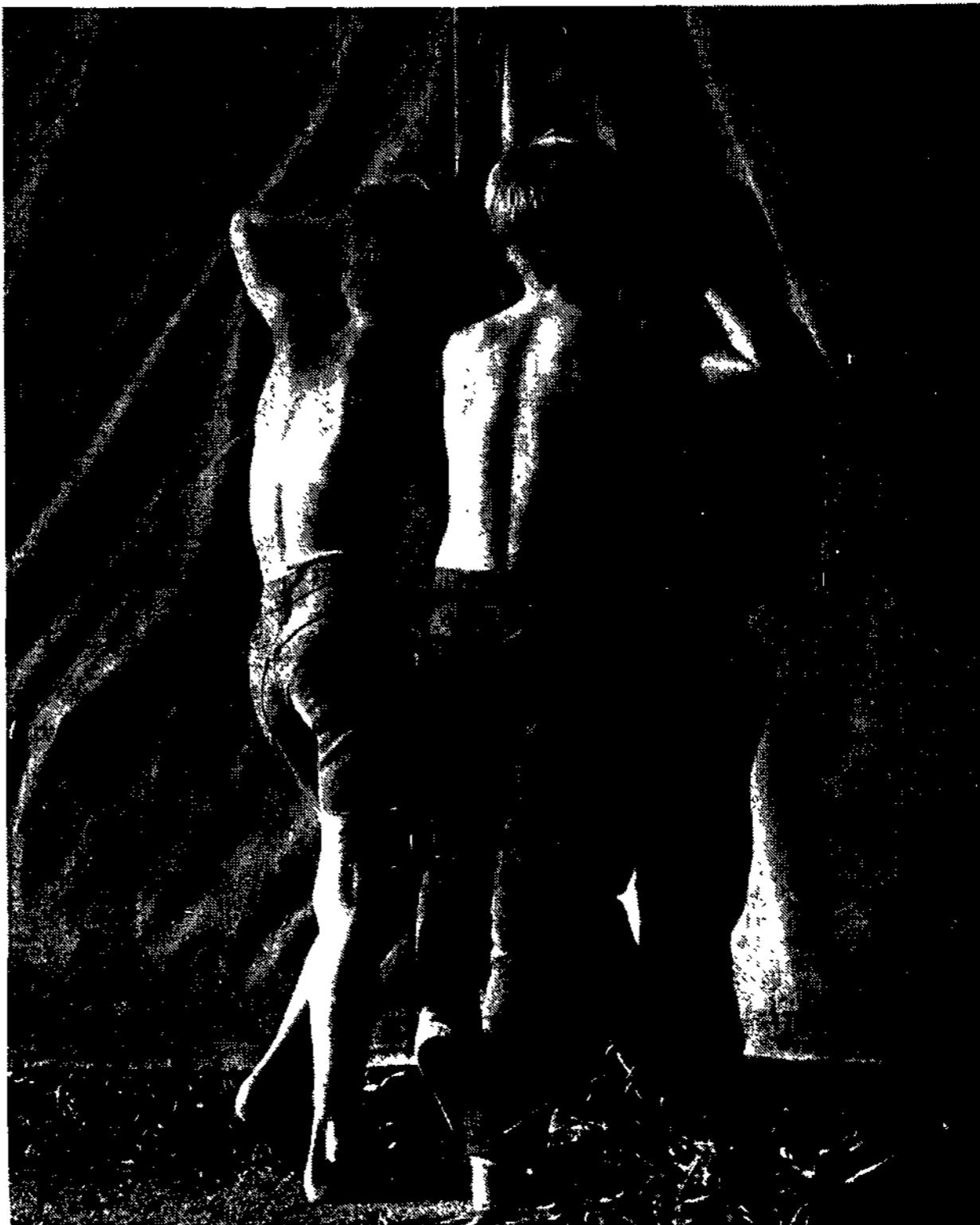
Elk Grove Village joined in the suit with the attorney general earlier this year. The firm emits the smell of a phenolic compound used in the processing of

magnet wire. The attorney general's suit charged that the firm emitted gaseous matter giving "strong offensive odors that caused respiratory irritation and damage to personal health."

The company denied the charge and claimed the law is unconstitutional because it lacks definitive standards.

Elk Grove Village was named in a counter-claim filed in May by Chicago Magnet Wire. The counter-claim asserts that the village acting under a 1965 resolution prevented the company from installing air quality control equipment. The company charged the village failed to adopt an ordinance containing performance standards for air quality. The counter-claim asked \$2 million in damages.

The attorney general's suit seeks penalties of \$10,000 for each violation of the Environmental Protection Act and up to \$1,000 each day the violation continued — also, \$5,000 for each violation of the Air Pollution Control Act and \$200 for each day of continued violation.



IT'S MORE FUN to peek through the space on the backstop than sit in the bleachers just a short distance away, as these two boys proved at a recent baseball game in Arlington Heights.

Fireman Treated 'Like A King'

"They treated me like a king," said Firefighter Richard Keyworth of his recent trip to Elk Grove, Calif., where he spent 3½ days.

"I was the judge for a water fight contest at the town's Western Festival," he

said. "And they made me an honorary assistant fire chief."

Keyworth visited Elk Grove Village's counterpart earlier this summer while on vacation on the West Coast.

While in Elk Grove he visited mostly with the fire department and Fire Chief Gerald Derr.

"It's a good little town," Keyworth said. "I was impressed with their fire department. They cover a lot bigger area than we do — 100 square miles."

Elk Grove is an unincorporated community of about 4,000 residents, located about 15 miles south of the state capital of Sacramento.

Condition 'Serious' After Auto Crash

Sharon Carroza, 24, of 235 Washington St., Elk Grove Village, was reported in serious condition yesterday in the intensive care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after an accident Monday afternoon at Touhy Avenue and Illinois Rte. 83.

Mrs. Carrozza suffered six broken ribs when a southbound car driven by James Ziese, 27, of 106 Addison Rd., Wood Dale, was in collision with her auto as she attempted to cross Touhy Avenue, according to police.

Police said the intersection has been the scene of frequent accidents, causing the village to request that the state division of highways install a traffic signal there.

Puppets, Puppet Group, Performs

The Elk Grove Puppets Potpourri will perform today at the Elk Grove Park District outdoor concert series at Grant Wood School, Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The puppets, a puppet group sponsored by the park district, will perform at 7:30 p.m.

by WANDALYN RICE

When mother is sick or hurt, a family can be in serious trouble.

Father may have to stay home to take care of the children. Or they may have to go to relatives.

But with the homemaker service provided by Child and Family Service of Chicago a family can stay together and get through crisis with as little disruption as possible.

The homemaker service is available to families in Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, and Streamwood. Next year it may be available to many other persons in the Northwest Suburbs.

"WE CAN usually, in an emergency, get someone in one or two days for a family," Dana Johnson, director of development for child and family service, said.

The homemaker service provides a woman to care for a family when a

mother is ill or when an elderly person needs care. The homemaker is trained in child care, the problems of aging, mental health and household management.

"We get more and more calls for the aged," Johnson said. "We find that it helps them to be able to stay in their own home and not have to go to a nursing home or the hospital."

Child and Family Service which has been in Chicago since 1858, first began considering service in the Northwest suburbs more than a year ago with a minister in Streamwood, Johnson said. At that time Thomas Smith, then executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Service, became involved.

The Elk Grove Village, Streamwood and Schaumburg community chests have money for the project for this year and the service is now available, he said.

"WE ARE trying to serve those three areas primarily," Johnson said. "We

have approached other community chests for next year."

Those in need of help can contact the Family Service social worker in Oak Park, Charles R. Duffy, at 864-6360.

"When we are serving six or seven communities we hope to have an office out here and he will be here one day a week," Johnson said.

Not all requests for service are best filled by a homemaker, he said, and the charitable, non-profit agency's social worker makes the decision about whether to place a homemaker or refer the family elsewhere.

Most of the homemakers are only with a family for two or three weeks, he said, although the time varies from case to case. In one instance a homemaker stayed with a family for a full year.

Families pay for the homemaker service on a sliding fee scale based on income, he said, and "we don't refuse anybody."

BESIDES HELPING families, Johnson said the agency would like to recruit some homemakers from this area to cut down on travel time.

HOMEMAKERS do not need to fulfill any education requirement, he said, and they all undergo training in many of the skills they may need.

"These women are not maids," he said. "They play a very important role. We find that one of our best recruiting sources for homemakers are other homemakers. They really enjoy their work."

The agency employs both full and part-time homemakers and the number needed for this area will expand as the service grows, he said.

"We think this is quite a needed service in the Northwest area," he said. "People who need a homemaker are those who don't have friends or relatives close by. Out here with all these corporate executives, people have no one to turn to."

Mosquito Spraying Called Bad

Spraying with insecticides to kill mosquitoes is "dangerous, ineffective and expensive," according to Donna Farley, board of health member and she wants it stopped.

Mrs. Farley said yesterday she would ask the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees to issue a directive to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to stop the spraying of chemicals in the village.

In addition, she said she wants the village to encourage the abatement district to step up its efforts to kill mosquito larvae by using oil on water where mosquitoes might breed.

"They have been using mineral oil to spray on water and suffocate the larva," she said, "and it doesn't hurt other wildlife."

MOSQUITOS OFTEN develop an immunity to chemical sprays after several generations, she said, but that can happen with minerals which suffocate them. "Mosquitos can't mutate so they don't have to breath," she explained.

Mrs. Farley said 85 per cent of the abatement district's work is killing the larva, rather than spraying for adult mosquitoes. She said the board could make exception to the spraying ban "in the case of a health emergency like the one in Texas."

In Texas a form of sleeping sickness, spread by mosquitoes has been killing horses.

This year, Mrs. Farley said, the mosquito abatement spraying has been less frequent than it has been in wetter years. "Last year they did it every 10 days to two weeks," she said.

The attempt to kill adult mosquitoes is ineffective, she said, because of the short life span of the insects. "It cuts down their numbers for 24 to 48 hours and then they're right back."

W. R. MITCHELL, technical director of the mosquito abatement district, said yesterday the district does not believe the spray is harmful in the amounts applied.

The spray, he said, may kill some small insects besides mosquitoes, but is directed toward the pests.

So far this year the district has used the control methods directed at the larva and has not had to spray at all, he said, because "there are no mosquitoes in large numbers, our larva control program has kept them down."

He said he couldn't guarantee that the district will not have to spray this summer because "predicting that is like predicting a snowfall or rainstorm," but said the district uses other control methods in preference to spraying.

Besides telling the abatement district to stop spraying, which she said the village has the power to do, Mrs. Farley said she would like the village board to adopt a statement of support and cooperation for the district.

ABATEMENT DISTRICT personnel understand the water flow problems in the area, she said, and could work with developers and the village building department to improve drainage and cut down on mosquito breeding areas.

Mrs. Farley said she does not have official support from the board of health on her request, but said four of the eight members of the board support it.

She said, "I honestly have no idea what the feeling of the village board is, but I thought I should try."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Geologists found a foot-long slab of moon glass in Apollo 15's treasure but resisted the temptation to stop and examine it and instead searched for more surprises in man's largest collection of lunar samples. While scientists sorted through more rock bags, astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin recorded narratives of their moon saga before undergoing a third medical check to see if their bodies have readapted to earth's gravity.

The U.S. dollar has recovered somewhat from its recent battering in Europe and the price of gold turned lower with speculators adopting wait-and-see tactics in nervous money markets. Talk of a possible dollar devaluation or a change in U.S. gold policy is still in the air after the weekend report on this subject by a congressional subcommittee.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faces a third trial on charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey. Despite two mistrials in the manslaughter case against Newton, California will again seek a conviction.

American Motors unveiled its 1972 autos and announced a plan to provide a complete warranty for anything that goes wrong with the vehicle in the first year or 12,000 miles.

The State

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran learned he isn't too well known downstate. He went to Marion on a tour to help him decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The motel where he met local leaders welcomed him on its marquee as a "Republican gubernatorial hopeful." Shaking off the blunder, he said a downstate poll

shows he is the second most popular Democratic contender. First, he said, is Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

A Franklin County deputy sheriff, a state trooper and a suspect were wounded in a shooting in the Zeigler area in the southern part of the state. The deputy was shot in the forehead after he went to serve some warrants. State police answered a call for help, and a trooper was shot in the arm. A suspect also was shot and is in custody.

The force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops led by tanks and armored cars drove through knee-deep mud into the hills of the Central Highlands in search of Communist rocket positions that have been shelling the regional capital of Pleiku. In Cambodia, Communist forces fired rockets into the Cambodian army post of Preah Prasap, 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodian villagers have fled their homes in the past three

weeks because of alleged South Vietnamese troop atrocities, Cambodian officials reported.

The World

British troops battled snipers in barricaded streets of the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast for the second consecutive day and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) appealed to the Republic of Ireland for assistance. Sixteen persons, including a Roman Catholic priest have been killed and more than 100 injured since the fighting began Monday. The IRA called its position a "doomsday situation."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	93	71
Denver	89	58
Houston	87	70
Los Angeles	96	75
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	90	76
New York	92	76
Phoenix	104	78

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news." The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 838.59. Declines outnumbered advances 733 to 558 among 1,826 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 9,460,000 shares, up from 8,110,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Atcher Named To New County Study Committee

by MARTHA KOPER

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher has become the third member of the New County Study Committee which is investigating the possibility of carving a chunk of Cook County into a new government body.

Early this week the efforts of two Palatine Village Trustees, Merwin Soper and Wendell Jones, to create a new county from six Northwest suburban townships was announced.

Yesterday Atcher accepted an appointment to the committee which in the next two weeks is expected to include representatives from the six townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover and Barrington.

"My feeling is this matter goes back many years concerning the inequities in

the county system," Atcher said.

However he believes more than six townships must be included in order for the concept of a new county to work.

Currently disannexation from Cook County must be approved in a referendum by a majority of all residents of the county.

"With only six townships involved I think a referendum would have little chance of passing," Atcher said.

"Republicans from other parts of the county wouldn't even favor it," he added.

"They wouldn't have much chance of winning any county (Cook) elections," he explained, referring to the dominant GOP strength in the six township area.

Atcher said he'd like the study to include the idea of a new county expanding into north, west and south suburbs.

"Maybe it would involve four new counties, or two or one," he said.

"But I think the study must be made," he added.

Atcher pointed out that with the new state constitution, county government is given more power. "The suburban area will be taken over by the same machine operating out of Mayor Daley's office," he said.

"The idea of a separate county will bring government right to the people."

In the report issued by Jones and Soper this week it was explained that the new county plan "lies in the belief that local government represents the best elements of the democratic process, because of its closeness to the people governed and its ability to respond quickly to their needs."

As an example, Atcher yesterday pointed out the current problem with tax bills. "There's no local collector, no one to question, no one to even argue with unless you make a trip to the County Building in Chicago."

The originators of the new county plan have given a tentative name of Lincoln County to the proposed area. There's not another county in the state with the



name of the famed Illinois president, according to Jones.

Disannexation from Cook County will involve the drafting of a petition describing the area of the proposed new county and giving it a name. A majority of sig-

natures within the new county area estimated at about 60,000 is necessary.

A referendum then would be called by the Cook County Board. If approved, the secretary of state would be informed and the governor would affirm the vote.

Fulle Labels 'Ill Advised' Proposal For A New County

County Commissioner Floyd Fullie yesterday labeled as "ill advised" a proposal to annex six townships in the Northwest Suburbs into a new county.

"I'm opposed to it," Fullie said, when asked if he would endorse the idea. He added however that he would not object to outright consideration of disannexing all of the suburban townships in Cook County into a separate county.

Obituaries

Max G. Lauer

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Max George Lauer, 77, of 224 Graylyn Dr., Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of First United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment is private.

Mr. Lauer, who had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 25 years, was a retired tinsmith.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, nee Zirkler; one son, Fred, and daughter-in-law, Anita Lauer of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Joseph) Remsing of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; two brothers, Herman and Eugene Lauer and a sister, Helen Lauer, all of Esslinger, Germany.

Kevin A. Kalita

Kevin A. Kalita, 9, of 516 W. Lance Dr., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He apparently drowned while swimming in the Kopp Pool on Dempster Street in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Ernest G. Grant of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Kevin was a student at High Ridge Knoll Elementary School in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Zenon and Diane Kalita; one brother, Brian; and his grandparents, Anthony and Mary Ann Burgo and Waclaw and Blanche Kalita, all of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to First Congregational United Church of Christ, Gracefield Avenue, Des Plaines.

Madonna J. Nelson

Visitation for Mrs. Madonna J. Nelson, 41, nee Miller, of Palatine, is today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Sutter Funeral Home, Pittsfield, Ill.

Mrs. Nelson, a saleslady at Muriel Mundy Suburban Fashions in Palatine, died Monday in her home. She was born Jan. 6, 1930, in Bloomington, Ill., and was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Palatine.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Pittsfield West Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; three sons, Kenneth, Larry and Clifford Nelson; two daughters, Donna and Yolanda Nelson, all at home; her parents, Dewey L. and Corinne Dale Miller; and a brother, Dr. Emery B. Miller of Houston, Tex.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Son Funeral Home, Palatine.



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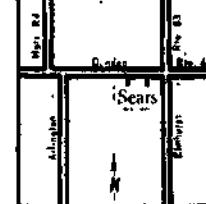
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Wildlife Roam Only Feet From Shops

by PAT GERLACH

A young male Japanese Sica deer and a miniature goat contentedly roam their serene pasture in the heart of central Schaumburg, only feet from a busy shopping center.

Combined with varieties of Chinese and African geese, uncommon specimens of hybrid gold and green pheasants and other exotic waterfowl, the animals appear happily confined to Town Square

Wildlife Sanctuary.

Town Square is on Roselle Road just south of the Schaumburg Road intersection.

A brainchild of George Shapiro of Morell Builders, the sanctuary, which was begun last spring, surrounds a nearly two-acre retention basin.

"It was just really a wild idea that evolved after we fenced the pond to keep children from the water," Shapiro ex-

plained.

Viewing the fenced pond and its adjoining grassy area as a natural for waterfowl, Shapiro and Ray Hardy, owner of a heating and plumbing firm located in the shopping center, hit on the scheme of placing a few ducks and ornamental birds in the park-like setting.

With assistance of Charles Hume of the Small Animal Research Center in Arlington Heights, the deer, goat and most of

the ducks and other birds were obtained. "THEY SEEM TO BE thriving for the most part but the deer appears a bit lonely so we have decided to obtain a female companion for him next fall," Shapiro commented.

Both he and Hardy are also interested in further acquisition of a number of varieties of the miniature goat.

Spectator interest has run high ever since the sanctuary began to develop last spring and a walkway has been constructed around the exterior fencing of the pond area.

A barn to house the deer, goat and birds is also nearing completion.

"We are not by any means through since it is our intention to continue obtaining birds of rare species which face extinction unless carefully preserved," Hardy said.

He described his role in creating the sanctuary as one of "mainly broadening the idea" conceived by Shapiro.

Cost of the entire project to date has been minimal and both Shapiro and Hardy consider it a strictly private venture.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY Matthew Walsh told Cotsirilos yesterday he would like to review the requests before Oct. 1 when a recent Supreme Court ruling will take effect which liberalizes procedures for filing motions for discovery.

Several other pre-trial motions could be made before the case actually is taken to trial.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County Jail without bond. Ass't State's Attorney Walsh said this probably will spur the defense to move more quickly on the case. He estimated a defense move to start trial before Oct. 1.

This would encourage children and adults to come and see and feed the birds and animals and the responsible organization would take any profit," Shapiro noted.

Formal creation of the physical part of the sanctuary will be completed this fall when a circulating system is installed to keep water from freezing during the winter.

Its population, however, is intended to increase with time, although Shapiro issued a caution to residents asking that they refrain from placing animals or birds in the area.

"Apparently someone decided that the sanctuary would be a good home for their pet rabbit and you had better believe that caused some real problems," he said.

The sanctuary is located just west of the Town Square Shopping Center parking lot and is open all day.



AREA CHILDREN may see exotic forms of wildlife in a natural setting at the Town Square Wildlife Sanctu-

'Not Guilty,' Says Jayne

Silas Jayne pleaded not guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges of murdering his brother, George, 47, last Oct. 28 at his Inverness home. Trial appears unlikely before October.

Defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, representing Silas, entered the plea before Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. Three other defendants charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Jayne case pleaded not guilty before Judge Fitzgerald at their arraignment July 15.

The Cook County Grand Jury handed down the two-count indictments July 14 against Silas Jayne, 63; Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22241 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

The Jayne brothers were well known in the area as wealthy horsemen. The two had been involved in family disputes for some years. In 1965 a young woman employed by George was killed when she started his automobile. A bomb had been

attached to the ignition. Charges were made against Silas Jayne, but no action resulted. One shot from a sniper's rifle killed George Jayne last October 28 as he played cards in his Inverness home with members of his family.

Cotsirilos also asked the court for 30 days to file motions of discovery (requests to state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony) to help him prepare his case. Attorneys for the three other defendants made the same requests.

JUDGE FITZGERALD set the next court appearance for Sept. 8, at which time the state can file objections to the defense motions for information or provide what is requested.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his rulings.

"There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He said it's possible the defense attorneys

may receive information from the state before the Sept. 8 session.

Possible information to be requested by the defense could include a list of witnesses, copies of oral and written statements made by the defendants during the investigation of the murder, tapes of wire tapping if any were made, or results of lie detector tests that may have been given.

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Continuance Granted In Heidt Case

A fourth continuance was granted yesterday in the theft case pending against William F. Heidt, 31, a former patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Department.

Heidt, of 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, is charged with taking \$1,100 worth of merchandise, including appliances, guns and

sporting equipment from the Sears store in a two-week period prior to June 29, the day he was arrested. A member of the Schaumburg force for five years, he had been hired through the department by Sears as a night security guard for the store, which had not yet opened.

The continuance until Sept. 17 came at

the request of assistant state's attorney Dan Miroballi. He said he did not receive until Monday his copy of a defense motion to suppress evidence and contended he would need at least two weeks' preparation before being ready to argue the motion.

Judge Marvin J. Peters, presiding in Cook County Felony Court, Niles, agreed to the request.

Prior to his arrest, Heidt had submitted his resignation from the police force to become effective June 30. After his arrest, the Schaumburg Fire and Police commission held a hearing, found Heidt guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and dismissed him from the force. That action has no bearing on the present court case.

Firemen Conduct Burning Exercise

Elk Grove Village firemen last Saturday conducted a training exercise by burning a vacant house south of Higgins Road, just east of Wildwood Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

RUNS ARE SCHEDULED as close as possible around noon, to allow mothers to be home to serve their children lunch, and still be at the shopping center mornings or afternoons, said Fiene. The last bus leaves the mall at 9:40 p.m.

The Palatine bus covers all parts of Hoffman Estates not on the Roselle route, including Barrington Square, Moonlake Village, Hermitage Trace, north of Hassel Road and the vicinity of Bode Road, Illinois Boulevard, Washington Boulevard and Arizona Boulevard. Times are about the same as those on the Roselle run.

Complete bus schedules can be obtained from drivers, or by stopping at or writing to the company's office.

Fiene said comments from users of the service have been extremely favorable. "People have been waiting for us. They really think this is a great venture, something that is good for the community," said Fiene.

Graduates

Two Elk Grove Village students were among 1,800 students graduating this month from Illinois State University in Normal. They are Randal Gibisch, of 383 Wellington Ave. and Carol Schwartz, of 1077 Warwick Ln. Gibisch received a degree in business and Miss Schwartz received one in elementary education.

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Fire District Receives Summons

Must Reply On Reinstatement

Officials of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District Monday night received summons to answer a request for reinstatement of David L. Carlson Jr. to his post as a fire fighter in the district.

Carlson was dismissed from the district July 16, on charges not yet made public. A hearing on his dismissal began July 23, and was continued to Sept. 10 to allow the officials to prepare a written statement of charges against Carlson, and to give him time to prepare an answer.

The request for reinstatement was filed under a writ of mandamus, which requests the courts to order a governmental body to take a certain action.

The summons orders the officials to respond within five days to the request to reinstate Carlson, with payment of all salary and benefits lost since July 16. It also orders payment of all legal fees for the writ action.

CHARLES KNAPP, secretary of the



THE HOT SPELL put a lot of people back into area swimming pools, seeking relief from an August that suddenly began to act like August. And, as these two girls attest, there's still no better way to beat the heat.

Comedy Of Errors, Mayor Declares

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said the city should repay a federal anti-poverty agency for summer job funds the agency gave to sons of several city officials, because the city got the youths involved "through a comedy of errors."

Mayor Behrel said Des Plaines would pay \$1,200 to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to make up for funds CCOEO had given to the sons of two aldermen, a former alderman, the city commissioner of public works, as well as a fifth youth.

He said the city, not the families, should reimburse the CCOEO because "they never would have gotten involved, if it hadn't been for the city."

CCOEO officials said yesterday they would accept repayment from either the city or the parents. Although their investigation into misuse of the federal funds is not yet complete, Charles Hughes, CCOEO director, and Clyde Brooks, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, said the youths had received the federal funds through misunderstandings, and lack of education and communications, rather than an "attempt to defraud."

They said they probably wouldn't recommend criminal prosecution, but added that final decision on this rests with the U.S. Attorney.

THE CCOEO had ordered suspension of payments, a full investigation, and finally demanded repayment after the Herald last week revealed Thomas Hinde, John Thomas, John Leer III, Steven Schwab, and Stephen Holmbeck — sons respectively of Ald. Robert E. Hinde (4th), Ald. Howard Thomas (6th), former third ward Alderman John Leer, city public works commissioner Joseph Schwab, and Wayne Holmbeck, an engineer not connected with the city — each received checks for \$37 a week from the CCOEO program, with the city paying the rest of their salary for their summer jobs with the city.

Statements to the Herald from Behrel, Brooks, the Illinois Employment Service, 601 Lee, Des Plaines — which solicited applicants for the program, and from families involved who were available for comment, indicated no one had admitted filling out the portions of summer job program applications which declare the families involved earn less than the federal poverty income level.

Brooks demanded return of the CCOEO funds Monday, after his investigation showed all five families were ineligible for the program, because they have yearly incomes above the federal anti-poverty level — \$4,400 for a family of four, \$5,000 for a family of five, \$5,600 for a family of six.

Ald. Hinde told the Herald his wife had signed an application for their son, but she had not signed a statement giving the family income. Mrs. Holmbeck told the Herald her husband had left that part of the application blank concerning family income, because "it is no one else's business what our family income is." Mrs. Holmbeck and Hinde said they were asked to apply by City Comptroller Duane Biletz. Leer, Thomas, and Schwab could not be reached for comment.

BEHREL WHO, with other top city officials met for two hours Monday morning with Brooks, said the city had become involved in the program through the Illinois Employment Service, which seeks out applicants and interviews

them. He reaffirmed the statement of Comptroller Biletz, made last Sunday, that the city had not been told the program was only for poverty-stricken youths, and that the city had simply presented a list of students it planned to hire this year, and encouraged them to apply.

Biletz said Sunday the five youths selected for the NYC program, were the only ones eligible of the 30 hired this summer by the city, because they were high school students, a program requirement.

Brooks said his investigation did not have to proceed further than to establish the five families involved were earning more than the poverty standard, thus making them ineligible. He praised the Illinois Employment Service, and said he is satisfied the program had been explained fully to the city.

An Illinois Employment Service spokesman yesterday said his agency told the city the NYC program is only for poverty-stricken youths when it asked for program applicants from Biletz.

The five youths received about \$37 a week for the last six weeks. Under the NYC program, they were paid \$1.60 an hour by CCOEO, the federal minimum wage, up to 23 hours a week. The city supplemented this salary up to \$2.35 an hour, then paid them the \$2.35 an hour wage up to the regular 40 hour week.

THE NYC PROGRAM, funded through the \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, helped 1,250 youths in suburban Cook County to earn money this summer to go back to school, Brooks said.

He also said the CCOEO has sent letters to the parents of the youths involved demanding repayment.

Brooks expressed surprise after the two hour meeting Monday that city officials could be "ignorant" about Office of Economic Opportunity programs, and the war against poverty program. He said he hoped in the future that the city and the CCOEO could work closer to help solve problems of poverty-stricken families and to prevent problems of communication.

Mayor Behrel said he will ask the city attorney whether the city council has to approve payment to the CCOEO.

He said the entire incident about the anti-poverty funds, has been "pretty sad" and that he was "sure it would never happen again."

Henson Is Dean Of Students At Elk Grove High School

Harold Henson, former High School Dist. 214 teacher, will return to the district this fall as dean of students at Elk Grove High School.

Henson, who left the district last year to work in private industry, was named by the Dist. 214 board Monday night to replace Raymond Coleman, dean at Elk Grove for two years. Coleman will be reassigned as a social studies teacher at Elk Grove.

When he joined Dist. 214 in 1969, Henson taught Industrial Education and coached wrestling at Arlington Heights and Prospect High Schools. In 1968, he

School Nears Completion

Within days of when workmen move out of Rolling Meadows High School, bulldozers and grading equipment will move to Buffalo Grove, site of High School Dist. 214's next proposed school.

Most of Rolling Meadows High School will be completed when students report Aug. 23 for registration, architect Hy Miller told the board of education Monday night.

However, workmen will be working on the gym floor, installation of industrial

education shop equipment, and the kitchen through September. Oct. 1 architects for Buffalo Grove High School, the district's eighth high school, plan to begin sitework and excavation.

Richard Johnson, who is designing the Buffalo Grove school, asked the board for comments about preliminary site plans before he comes back to the board for final approval later this month.

According to Miller, workmen and clean-up crews are in Rolling Meadows

tinted glass and day to get the building ready for the opening of school Sept. 7.

"THERE IS a strong possibility the kitchen will be ready in mid-September and all we have to do in the shop area is install equipment," Miller said.

The contract for the gym floor gives a December completion date, but Miller said he expects the floor to be done before that.

The outside of the building will be completed in the next two weeks, with the possible exception of the football stadium lights. "All the paving will be done in the next two weeks and the parking lot lights are being put in this week," Miller said.

Principal Robert Hoese will move into the building Aug. 18. Phone lines, which Miller thought would be delayed because of the recent phone strike, will be completed. "They are in the building working on them now," Miller said.

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One Stop Satisfaction

by Ed Landwehr



Even the best of television sets will produce interference like snow and ghosts from time to time depending on outside conditions. It could be weather conditions, bad house wiring or an inefficient electrical appliance in the neighborhood. But if the trouble persists without these outside conditions, then you need a television service technician.

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Turbo Train To Stop In Glenview, City

Railroad buffs in the Chicago area and downstate Illinois are going to get the opportunity of a good look at the new turbo train. Powered by aircraft-type gas turbine engines, the train is capable of speeds of 170 miles an hour.

In Washington yesterday, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced a month-long, 31-state, 12,000 mile tour. The tour will start in Providence, R. I., and stop at major cities across the nation.

The turbo train is scheduled into Glenview and Chicago on Sept. 2, with a full-day layover in Chicago on the 3rd.

ON SEPT. 4, the train will pause in Joliet, Bloomington, Springfield, Alton and St. Louis and return to Chicago at night.

The schedule for Sept. 5 includes Kankakee, Champaign, Mattoon, Effingham and Cincinnati. The train will be back in Chicago Sept. 6 and move through the Michigan cities of Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Jackson.

Details of the Chicago stops will be announced later.

Joins Honor Society

Paula Tell of 2333 Westwood Ln., Palatine, has been initiated into Western Illinois University's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society that recognizes excellence in scholarship and potential achievement in the field of education.

Nursing Graduate

Mary Jo Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connelly, 317 S. Hi Lisi, Mount Prospect, received a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing recently from the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn.

Honor Graduate

William J. Heidemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heidemann, 701 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, graduated recently from Tri-State College in Angola, Ind. A mechanical engineering major, he graduated with honors.

He said the entire incident about the anti-poverty funds, has been "pretty sad" and that he was "sure it would never happen again."

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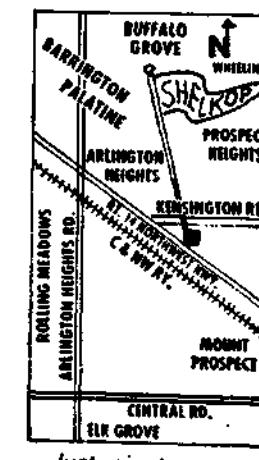


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Education Today

by Judy Najolia

The public is generally ignorant of what goes on behind the closed doors of teacher salary negotiations. Surprisingly, though, participants in those negotiations are now admitting they are just about as ignorant as the public about how collective bargaining works in education.

This week, board members, administrators, teachers and experts on collective bargaining met in Chicago to discuss collective bargaining from the educational field viewpoint.

THE EXPERTS, primarily university economics professors, quickly pointed out to educators they are trying to put a round peg in a square hole.

Collective bargaining in the public sector (public institutions) cannot be conducted the same way as collective bargaining in the private sector (private industry).

The collective bargaining process in the private sector has developed from turmoil and chaos and school negotiators can benefit from observing that experience.

But, say the experts, collective bargaining in education cannot be patterned after the private sector negotiating process.

For one, negotiation between teachers and a school board is a power relationship. The teachers are professional educators challenging the ability of an elected lay board of education to determine what is best for students in the school district.

IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR, auto workers are not trying to tell the board of directors how to build cars. Their interests are economic, not professional.

A second difference is the type of fear which drives employers to sit down and talk with employees about salaries, working conditions and benefits. Economic pressure is used in the private sector if

the auto workers don't stay on the assembly lines, there aren't any cars made for the company to sell.

Teachers cannot use economic pressure. If they don't teach, it is not the school board which suffers, but the students in the district who are attending the schools don't get an education.

Basically, education is not a product with a price tag which can be raised and lowered depending on how successful salary negotiations are.

EDUCATORS HAVE been copying the private sector bargaining procedure because they are inexperienced with what collective bargaining is.

Teachers have asked to sit down and bargain for salaries only in the last decade, yet society has been affected by the results of collective bargaining in industry for almost a century. With no or little experience to draw on, educators have turned to private sector experts for advice.

The same turmoil and chaos which occurred when the collective bargaining process began in industry is beginning to appear in local school districts. Prolonged negotiations which extend into the next school year, misunderstanding on the part of both boards and teachers, impasse, threatened teacher strikes and a developing feeling among school boards that their power is being usurped may well affect the quality of education in the classroom this fall.

It's time for educators, both lay and professional, to take time out for re-evaluation of the collective bargaining process. The process has opened the doors of change in the educational field, but which direction that change will take is not evident. By working together and not from opposite ends of the negotiating table, teachers and boards of education can make the changes positive ones.

Catching up with the mail:
by Bob Lahey

PROSPECTS FOR passage of Rep. Philip M. Crane's amendment which would bar use of compulsory union dues for political purposes are bright, according to the National Right to Work Committee.

Crane, R-13th, is expected to call the amendment sometime this fall and has indicated he will demand a roll-call vote.

The national committee is optimistic about growing support for such a measure in the Senate, although it recently voted down a similar bill sponsored by Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colorado, 56-38.

The committee pointed out that the vote against another bill, by Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., was 59-27 in December, 1969. Four years ago, Sen. John Williams, R-Del., received only 19 votes on a similar measure.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma will make his first appearance in the Northwest suburbs when he accompanies Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III to a rally in Winnetka Sept. 4.

Both will speak at a picnic and rally sponsored by the New Trier Democratic Organization at the home of Lynn A. Williams, state central committeeman. It



Richard B.
Ogilvie

will be Stevenson's first visit to the scene since he became the first Democrat ever to carry the 13th District in the 1970 election.

TWO BILLS sponsored by Rep. Eugene S. Schleckman, R-Arlington Heights, have been signed into law by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. "These bills," said Schleckman, "provide municipal libraries greater flexibility in their operations."

One of the bills authorizes the board of directors of a municipal library to dispose of excess real and personal property, and grants preemptive purchase rights to the municipality. Earlier, the governor also approved a bill allowing municipal libraries to make expenditures from annual appropriations within 60 days after the end of the fiscal year, for activities occurring during the year.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY elections for national convention delegates could be given more significance for the public if Ogilvie approves a series of bills passed by the legislature.

Among them is a bill which would allow candidates for delegate to either convention to identify their presidential preference in their nominating petitions and to have them listed on the ballot.

The Committee on Illinois Government (CIG) has urged the governor to approve the legislation. Frank Cicero, CIG vice chairman, noted that there is now no way for the voter to know from the ballot which candidate the prospective delegates favor. The bill, he said, would "al-

low candidates for delegate to either convention to identify their presidential preference in their nominating petitions and to have them listed on the ballot.

The late C. F. Littell, who started the scholarship fund, taught history and political science for 30 years at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Earn Scholarships

across the state

Once a lawyer for Montgomery Ward & Co., Walker also authored the controversial report that called the 1968 Democratic National Convention disorders in Chicago a "police riot," an assessment assuring him Daley's bitter opposition.

Howlett's chief rival for the nomination Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, declined to pick up the gauntlet.

"I like Mike very much," Simon said. "I don't want to get into a shooting match with him at this point."

Howlett told newsmen that his 10 years in the auditor's office have made him "a hell of a lot better qualified" to become governor than being lieutenant governor, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois or counsel for Montgomery Ward.

In addition to Simon Howlett was referring to Thomas Foran and Daniel Walker, who have made it clear that they would like to run against Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in 1972.

Simon, long considered the Democratic favorite because of his big popularity, said he hopes to have a formal announcement at the end of next month.

There has been growing speculation Simon may be too independent to please Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Only Walker has announced his candidacy. He presently is campaigning

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

There was a short period in contract history when the grand-slam bonus was 1,500 points not vulnerable and 2,250 vulnerable. These enormous bonuses were exciting, but they proved unpopular. At the next change in the laws, it went back to 1,000 and 1,500.

They did have one effect on bidding. Prior to their introduction, the experts didn't bother much with grand slams. But they went to work on them with the super bonuses. The methods they learned then have had a great effect on modern bidding.

Today's hand is taken from the last quarter of the 1967 Springold finals. Oswald Jacoby's team had a 3,000-point lead when he picked up the South hand.

It didn't take him long to reach seven spades and, when he saw the dummy, two things became apparent. The first was that the same contract would be played at the other table. The second was that, if he went down and the hand made at the other table, the swing against him would be 3,000 points and might cost the championship.

He could discard three of dummy's diamonds on the top clubs, but there was an eventual diamond problem. Of course, when he finally played the second diamond, the queen showed up and it was all over.

Jacoby has refused to say what he

would have done if East had played the eight instead of the queen, but Morris Ellis, who sat South at the other table, said, "If the eight had appeared, I was

NORTH 11
♦ K J 10 8 4 2
♥ K
♦ 10 9 7 6 5 4
♣ Void

WEST EAST
♦ Void ♦ 3
♥ Q J 10 9 7 6 2 ♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ 8 3 ♦ Q 2
♣ J 10 9 6 ♣ 8 7 5 4 3

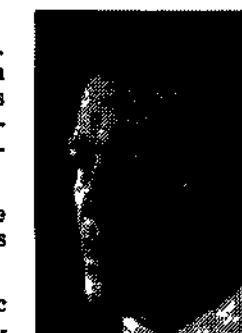
SOUTH (D)
♦ A Q 9 7 6 5
♥ A
♦ A K J
♣ A K Q

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
5 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass 7 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

going to toss a coin and see if you could outguess it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Catching Up With The Political Mail



Rep. Philip Crane

base, according to George K. Busse, chairman of the Elk Grove TARS.

Other highlights of the game, according to Busse, were the hitting of Tony Brocato, Tom Schiesser and Strauch, and relief pitching by John Booth and Kelly Prinslow. He also credited Wheeling's John Ludolph with fine fielding.

The Wheeling TARS will seek revenge in the Junior Turkey Bowl in November when the two clubs try their hands at football.

OTHER LEGISLATION signed by Gov. Ogilvie last week included a bill which will allow high school boards to operate

businesses for the purpose of vocational training.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer, R-Ellmhurst, as chairman of the manpower subcommittee of the Public Welfare Committee. Kneupfer said practical vocational training for students "unable or unwilling to comprehend the world of abstractions" could provide skills necessary to reduce welfare roles.

Kneupfer said the bill included an amendment approved by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association to insure that the business projects would be solely for training and not compete with the private sector.

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tops, in bold sporting-
stripes...the contrasting
pants, with subtle flare.

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EVEN THE BIRDS needs the comfort of a little shade when summer gets most oppressive. But here's a cooling thought: these robins — and scores of other species —

won't be around much longer, as the change of seasons creeps closer.

Harper Chief Wins Educators Award

Robert E. Lahti, president of William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, has been elected to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America," a reference publication of the Outstanding Americans Foundation headquartered in Chicago.



Robert
Lahti

serving as a member of the National Commission on Accreditation and the president's advisory council of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. In 1970, he served as President of GT/70, a national consortium of community-junior colleges.

In civic affairs, Lahti serves as a trustee of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

His educational background includes a doctorate in college personnel administration and a master of arts in guidance and psychology, both from the University of Wyoming, as well as a bachelor's degree in physical science and mathematics from Black Hills State College in Spearfish, South Dakota.

Prior to his appointment as president of Harper College, Lahti served for four years as president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Lahti, 40, became the first president of Harper College in 1965. With the college's seven elected trustees, he has led Harper in six years from an idea to a full-fledged comprehensive community college serving more than 7,000 students.

Fully accredited without qualification by the North Central Association last March, Harper is the fastest growing public community college in Illinois. By fall of 1969, four years after its creation by voter referendum, Harper became the state's first community college to complete its initial phase of permanent campus construction.

Lahti's administrative accomplishments were only one factor in his selection for the 1971 Outstanding Educators of America award. His classroom experience includes more than six years of instruction in chemistry and mathematics at the secondary level and in psychology and junior college administration at the university graduate level.

WITHIN THE PAST YEAR, Lahti has published four articles in national educational journals. Three of these have dealt with the application of management systems to the operations of educational institutions. His leadership among community college administrators was given further recognition with his spring election to the presidency of the North Central Council of Community-Junior Colleges, which serves 300 member institutions in 19 states.

Other professional activities include

Correction

The Herald reported erroneously last week that the Cook County Board of Commissioners approved a special use permit for a trailer park near the intersection of Elmhurst and Higgins Road in Elk Grove Twp.

The permit was denied. The roll call vote on the permit failed to get the necessary 12 votes to override a voice vote rejection of the permit.

Gets Army Training

Pvt. Ronald Lloyd James of Hoffman Estates was one of 23 enlisted men who graduated in June from the Chaplain Enlisted Assistant Technicians Course at the U.S. Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York.

During the four week course, the student soldier is taught the many skills needed to assist the army chaplain in his role of serving the moral and spiritual needs of military personnel.

Pvt. James, a graduate of the University of Missouri, Rolla, formerly worked for Union Oil Company, Schaumburg, before entering the army. His wife Phyllis lives at 1847 N. Grantham in Hoffman Estates.

On Dean's List

Miss Valerie Kay Gast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gast, 309 Ashley Road, Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list at William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri.

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HOT ITEM

Metrano Gang Can't Shoot Straight

by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In this age of the non-Mafia, CBS-TV has dared to schedule a fall show about gangland. It's produced by Untouchables producer Jerry Thorpe, but it's doubtful any Italian Americans will object. The show, Chicago Teddy Bears, is a spoof on the gang-ridden Chicago of the 1920s and '30s, played strictly for laughs.

Art Metrano plays the gang leader, Big Nick, a Capone-type character without Capone's menace. Big Nick is a defused bad guy because his big bad plans never work out. They don't work out because Big Nick is not big on brains. He is a caricature of the sly, tough, cunning underworld creature.

Metrano looks as if he could be a gangster, albeit stereotyped. Short and squat, his body is pasta plump. His complexion is swarthy, his hair curly and his stubby fingers are made to clutch a cigar. He wears an Al Capone fedora, tilted over his broad face like a hat.

Huntz Hall, one of the old Dead End Kids, plays Big Nick's valet.

"HE NEVER STOPS" valeting' for a minute," says Metrano. "He's always touching me, flicking dirt off my lapels, straightening the crease in my pants, cleaning my glasses. He even carries an atomizer with him — he uses it to spray



ART METRANO

the carnation in my lapel."

Mickey Shaughnessy plays Big Nick's bodyguard and Jamie Farr is "Lefty," Big Nick's driver.

Dean Jones costars as Metrano's cousin — and foil — in the series. He plays all American boy, Linc, to Big Nick's

"hood." John Banner plays their mutual uncle and Marvin Kaplan is Jones' nasal-voiced accountant and the only one who is afraid of Big Nick's bluster.

Metrano has immersed himself in the Big Nick role. There's even a practical joke he is planning.

"One day, when we break for lunch, me and the boys (Shaughnessy, Hall and Farr) will take the Duesenberg to one of those drive-in restaurants. We'll wear our gangster clothes, too. That would shake people up," Metrano said.

It has taken Metrano 10 years in show business to get this series. For seven of those years Metrano couldn't make a living in the business. He worked as a hairdresser to support himself. His father would tell him, "You're a bum, why don't you go into the family business and start working for a living?" But Metrano stuck and three years ago he started getting acting jobs in TV series.

WHAT HE'S BEST known for now is the comedy routine he does on guest shots: a magic act that isn't. Metrano does nontricks while singing "da-da-da" to the tune of "Another Opening, Another Show." It's an act people either love or hate, because the humor depends on the absurdity of what he's doing.

Metrano's father is dead now, but his mother is alive to appreciate his success.

"I go home to the old neighborhood in Long Beach, L.I., and my mother says, 'You gotta go see Rose next door. She's been so nice to me and she'd like to see you.' So Rose comes in and I sit in a chair, like the Pope waiting for an audience, and I give her my autograph and I tell her, 'Yeah, so-and-so star is really like he seems on TV.'

"To my family and the people in the neighborhood, I'm a superstar already."

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Geologists Eye Foot-Long Chunk Of Moon Glass

by AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — One of the lunar rocks returned from the Hadley Rille is an intriguing black chunk of glass one foot long.

"We've never had anything brought back like that before," said Dr. William Phinney, chief geologist at the Manned Spacecraft Center. "It will be very interesting to get a closer look at that once the dust has been brushed off."

Such dark glass is found in volcanic areas on earth where molten rock cooled rapidly after spewing from the earth's crust.

The prize of the 171-pound Apollo 15 moon sample collection is a light colored sample believed to be a piece of the moon's original crust. It will not be examined in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory until Friday.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin worked into the night Monday helping scientists examine the glass chunk and a piece of pitted lava rock. They also are recording virtually every detail of their mission for later study by engineers and scientists.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, reported that Scott, Irwin and Worden have not yet completely adapted to the rigors of gravity and, as a result, their strength is not up to par.

Last year he and Linda enrolled in a course in karate, paying tuition in advance. They attended a single lesson and decided it was not for them.

Don doesn't play golf, tennis or laze on the beach. He resists personal interviews, saying "I haven't got anything starting to say."

Last year he and Linda enrolled in a course in karate, paying tuition in advance. They attended a single lesson and decided it was not for them.

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Dr. Charles A. Berry

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
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Herald Editorials

Suburbs Suffer Nepotism Abuse

Disclosure by the Herald that sons of Des Plaines officials were receiving anti-poverty money as part of the wages for summer jobs with the city has shown how nepotism can backfire on those who practice it.

In a series of articles by Herald Staff Writer Leon Shure, the Herald disclosed that sons of four prominent Des Plaines officials or former officials were receiving supplementary checks from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The money paid to the four youths is part of funds originally set aside to help pay for summer jobs for children of families which have an annual income below the poverty level.

The Herald's disclosures of the payments reveal a system of nepotism resulting in the improper use of federal funds.

In addition to the four youths who took part in the Des Plaines OEO anti-poverty program, the city has had a number of sons and daughters of public officials on the city payroll this summer and last summer.

Although Des Plaines appears to be the only suburban community locally receiving and abusing funds received through the anti-poverty program, the practice of nepotism which caused the abuses is fairly common in suburban government.

A survey conducted by the Herald of 10 suburban communities disclosed that roughly half have clear cases of sons and daughters of officials on the public payroll. In many cases, the hiring of the children of the community's official families is entirely innocent and harmless. In others — such as Des Plaines — nepotism has reached the point of being a part of the way local government operates and part of the way it subtly dispenses public money for its own good.

Undoubtedly the wisest course for local government to take is the path outlined by Mount Prospect Dist. 57's elementary school board which recently adopted a policy to combat nepotism. The policy prohibits the school board from hiring relatives of board members while they are in office and extends to all members of a family.

Similar policies should be adopted by every other public body in the Northwest suburbs as a hedge against blatant abuses of

public trust and the taxpayers' money.

In the Des Plaines situation, the matter has become more serious than can be remedied by adopting a resolution.

Not only were four sons of public officials or former officials put on the dole for poverty funds, the city apparently made no effort to locate families who genuinely need help from the OEO summer program. If the city had looked for such families and had tried to use the OEO program as it was designed, it may have done some good.

In contrast, the Des Plaines Park District this summer is providing 10 jobs under the OEO program for underprivileged youngsters from the Edison Park Home in Park Ridge.

In any case, the trouble for city officials started when they decided to hire their own children for summer jobs. Nepotism is an ailment that strikes most frequently at government bodies where one man or group of men have been in office too long.

Hiring relatives for temporary jobs, while not a major sin as far as a governmental malfeasance goes, nonetheless indicates a willingness on the part of public officials to serve themselves and not the public.

One solution for the City of Des Plaines has been offered by members of the Voters Independent Party, and it is a good suggestion. The VIP is now calling for the establishment of a blue ribbon panel to survey the city's hiring practices and to recommend changes to the city council and the public at large. The idea has merit if for no other reason than to disclose openly to the voters of Des Plaines how its own government hires public employees.

As a footnote to this unfortunate affair, the misuse of funds in Des Plaines has provided a close-to-home example of why the federal government's war on poverty has failed so badly. Huge sums of money intended to help the poor have been inadequately managed.

The director of the OEO summer jobs program has said that his office cannot run checks on all applicants for the work program, but must rely on trust from local officials.

It is clear that in Des Plaines, some officials have scoffed at that trust.

Noxious Litter

Ever watch someone take a photograph of a lovely landscape with one of those instant-picture cameras — and then drop the waste portion of the film on said landscape?

That's the human animal for you, also known as the litterbug.

But the problem of these cameras is more than just litter. According to Friends magazine, the

film contains noxious chemicals.

If blown into a lake, they poison the water. If dropped in woods or fields, they are often eaten by animals, with sometimes fatal results. They also stain clothing.

The answer: A plastic litter bag to carry the scraps in until they can be disposed of properly.

If anybody really cares about the landscape, that is.

All-Star Thank You

Thank you very much for naming me to your all-star state track team. I only hope I can better myself and live up to the title you awarded me.

Sorry I could not thank you right away, but I was attending basketball camp and vacationing in Canada.

Thank you again, very much.

Bill Edwards
Homer, Ill.

If there were twice as many lanes, there would still be traffic jams.

My husband is a truck driver, but fortunately he doesn't have to drive during



Villages Lack Bus Service

Families would be most appreciative.

A bus company does not know the potential of business it would receive on Arlington Heights Road alone. Perhaps several large buses would suffice for those busy "train times" — 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. — then during the day

from our parking meters and let's give it a try to see what we can do for our village transportation problem.

A Group of Senior Citizens
Arlington Heights

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

some of the smaller buses which are not as expensive to operate could be used in between times.

Let's begin to drop the idea of trying to see how many quarters we can accrue

Operation Open Heart
Mrs. Kenneth D. Rasmussen
Chairman
Hanover Park

Pool Ordinance Is Found Lacking

To Director of Healthy Environment:
I have been busy since your egghead came by and delivered the enclosed multi-paged, mimeographed masterpiece on pools and swimming.

I also got the suspicion that there was an implied threat in the personal delivery of your stupid pool ordinance to our door. If you treat all residents as kindly, then please dismiss the latter remark.

Anyway, the reason I am returning your stupid pool ordinance is that you have me cowed. I realize that if I putter in the pool for the kids to swim in,

you will bring on the gendarmes with riot armament and official documents in hand, handcuffs at ready.

So here is your stupid ordinance back, for whatever purpose you think it best suited. If you are interested in suggestions along these lines, I can recommend its suitability in connection with a still-existent outhouse in full operation outside your corporate limits. Beyond that, I can think of no application for your printed masterpiece.

James M. Stewart
Palatine

'Selective' Service Is A Disgrace

Reading your coverage of the recent draft lottery sickened me, mainly because the entire "Selective" Service System sickens me in the manner in which it plays roulette with men and boys' lives and the purpose it is presently serving in providing killing power for the insane war in Southeast Asia. What further disgusted me was your jovial treatment of this terrible disgrace to not only our politicians or our country, but to the whole family of man.

From Brad Brekke's article, "The Draft Still Rolls On," I got the impression that we are regarding this war and the "go fight and kill or else . . ." type draft as a massive bingo game. Why must interjections such as "Hup Sarge!" be included in reporting the draft pro-

ceedings and status of our 19-year-old youths? Perhaps if Brekke was 19-years-old, or if he had a son that age, or if the full impact of what function the draft serves in promoting the United States death machine in Southeast Asia were to hit him, perhaps he wouldn't think the draft system was so cute.

Robert Reardon
Mount Prospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald writer Brad Brekke is acutely aware of the ramifications of the draft. Four years ago, he answered the draft, said "Hup Sarge!" at hundreds of formations during his two-year stint, and spent one year as a combat correspondent under fire in Vietnam. According to Brekke, he disliked almost every minute of it.

Trucks Not Responsible For Jams

This is in answer to your idea of banning trucks from expressways.

Do you have any idea of how much trucking firms pay in road taxes to use these roads? If you ban these trucks from using expressways, I think that they should pay that much less in taxes and let the auto drivers who complain about them make up the difference. There are an awful lot of cars on the roads who don't have to be there as they could use other forms of transportation. So, if they get caught in traffic jams I say good for them. They deserve it.

Truck drivers are limited to two lanes now. It is not the trucks that cause the problem as much as it is drivers who don't know the first thing about driving. Cars are forever breaking down and blocking traffic.

If there were twice as many lanes, there would still be traffic jams.

My husband is a truck driver, but fortunately he doesn't have to drive during

The Swearing-In Of An Educator

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

It had the spirit, though perhaps not the dimensions of a Presidential inauguration.

There were no banners or parades, no inaugural ball. Yet the swearing-in of Richard Martwick as the new Cook County School Superintendent had the flavor of a presidential inauguration, laced with the hint of a college reunion.

The only business — County Clerk Edward Barrett administering an oath to Martwick — was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the sparkling new County Board assembly room.

By 2 p.m., however, almost every seat was filled, mainly with friends of Martwick. In the sunken area where the County Board members normally sit, Martwick's parents, grandmother, relatives gathered.

It was announced later that the Norwood Park Twp. Democratic organization, which worked slavishly to elect Martwick, was present in force to honor their man.

Mingling with the plain folk of Norwood Park were the politicians, in a year

when Democratic politicians and office-holders are found everywhere in the County Building. At the speaker's platform, Edward Hanrahan smiled kindly and chatted with the party faithful (he looks more like a middle-aged schoolteacher than the harassed and volatile State's Attorney).

From the wings at the side of the speaker's platform, a beaming George Dunne, County board president, gazed at the crowd. Most of the other Democratic county commissioners who earlier had inaugurated the brightly colored room were chatting with members of the audience.

Wedged into the press section near the door were two or three television crews, whose final product might be 20 seconds of film, and two representatives of Michael Bakalis, State Superintendent. They looked as though they wished they were elsewhere.

By 2:20, Robert Martwick, the superintendent's brother, had introduced the

County Line

Hanrahan and Dunne on the podium. He spoke warmly about his brother's abilities, and said that Mayor Daley might attend (guards with walkie-talkies stood by the door, escorts for Hizzoner).

Then, Barrett, haltingly yet firmly, read the oath and Martwick recited it after him. Then, it was Martwick's show; his inaugural address included pleas for individualized instructions and better vocational education — both desirable goals.

At the end, his deputy superintendent, John Leigh, presented him with a plaque of appreciation. Robert Martwick resumed his duties as master of ceremonies, remarking balefully that Mayor Daley was detained at a wake. The ceremony then adjourned across the street to Mayor's Row Restaurant, where back-slapping and partying could truly begin in earnest.

It has often been said that, when the Democrats do it, they have more fun doing it than the Republicans. They did seem to have fun; now all that remains is to better the record of Robert Hanrahan, Martwick's successor.

A Charming Lady

I should like to comment on a great star of stage and screen, Miss Joan Fontaine, who found time from her busy schedule to answer a query of mine, concerning "theatre in-the-round" tactics heretofore unfamiliar to me, since I have been in every phase of theatre operations except the aforementioned.

It is not often, I am sure, that a personality of her magnitude can answer a fan's letter with a letter and, at the same time, reply so thoroughly.

I shall treasure her kindness by placing it in my theatrical scrapbook.

My sincere wishes for a long and illustrious career for a beautiful and charming lady of the arts.

Harry C. Miller
Palatine

Word-A-Day

inadvertent (*in-ad-vur-tent*) adj.
CARELESS; UNINTENTIONAL;
AS, AN INADVERTENT MISHAP

Illustration by Mickey Bach

Legion 'Home' Still Draws Vets

by TOM TIEDE

BLOOMFIELD, IND.—Post 196 is not so different from thousands of other American Legion headquarters in the nation. It's brick built, undistinguished, rather small and has a front lawn that needs cutting. Inside, in booths by the bar, men who fought at Anzio and Pork Chop Hill are drinking chilly beer, smoking long cigarettes and trying to unravel from another day on the job.

And there's a woman, maybe somebody's wife, sitting on the perimeter and pontificating: "All right. All right. Now if Nixon does get to Red China, where does that leave Taiwan? You see it now? You see the problem? I tell you the truth. I wish he'd just take a bomb over there with him, put it in his suitcase or something, and get the whole thing over. I mean it's gonna come someday anyway."

Smack in the middle of it all, betwixt a mechanic in a T-shirt and a chap in coveralls, is C. B. Bohley, age 27, who at first glance seems out of place, but on further examination fits in, as they say here, like the plug of a bottle.

C. B. (FOR Carroll Bryan) is a Vietnam veteran. And from the common gossip about Vietnam veterans, he should be outside Post 196, rather than inside, picking the fact American boys are still dying while Legionnaires guzzle booze.

But Bohley has no intention of picketing anything. And, the record shows, neither do hundreds of thousands, even millions, of other Vietnam veterans.

C. B. says with pride that he was "the first Vietnam vet to join Post 196" and since those days has become one of more than 425,000 Vietnam types in the worldwide Legion organization. Despite public thought that Vietnam veterans have avoided such military-civic association,

the fact is they have become the Legion's second largest block membership. World War II vets (1.5 million members) still rule the Legion's numbers, but Vietnamites now account for one of every six members.

So much for the antiestablishment image of the Vietnam veteran. As C. B. Bohley puts it: "Guys today and guys yesterday, most of them are pretty much alike."

TO BE SURE, C. B. is much like "guys yesterday." Contrary to others his age who decry the materialism and lifestyles of their fathers, C. B. can't praise the elders enough. "I guess I'm a product of the old school," he says. "I appreciate the sacrifices of people who've gone before me. I know that I wouldn't be as happy today if it weren't for them. I know my life would be harder, my health would be worse if it weren't for them. Every opportunity in the modern world is due to their hard work. I can't go along with the hippies and radicals who insult the previous generations. I'm thankful to be able to style my life after them."

And so he has. He grew up out of trouble. He worked odd jobs for spending money. When he was old enough, he joined the Marines "to do my share." He was sent to Vietnam in 1965 "without a kick," served nearly a year "the best I could," and came back to this small birthplace (Pop: 2,500) "to be a good citizen. He got a job (liquor salesman), got married, had a child, bought a house and joined the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge, the Elks and the Veterans of Foreign Wars ("I had to join the VFW in Worthington, because we don't have a post here.")

He has even run for political office. County clerk. And lost by 800 votes. But British rule began which later led to partition.

Fighting flared again in 1969 between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics, who said they were discriminated against in jobs, voting and housing. That flare-up killed 10 persons and wounded 600 and brought in British troops to keep order. Since then there has been intermittent violence.

Over the weekend it started again and the Northern Ireland premier invoked the internment without trial measures to try to end once and for all IRA activities in the north. More than 300 suspects were rounded up to be held "indefinitely."

Lake Forest Grad

Pual Konstant of 902 Gregory, Mount Prospect, graduated recently from Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest. It was the school's 114th commencement ceremony.

Initiated

Marc Swanson of 708 Glendale, Mount Prospect was initiated recently into the Northern Illinois University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honorary society in history.

On Honor Roll

Four students from Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect were named to the honor roll at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., recently. They are James D. Johnson, Craig J. Martens, and Richard C. Haut, all of Mount Prospect, and Daniel V. Ratner of Prospect Heights.

On Dean's List

Barbara Ann Lehnhardt, daughter of Mrs. H. R. Lenhardt of Mount Prospect, was included on the dean's list recently at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. She was also elected president of the honorary theatrical society there.

Honor Graduate

A Mount Prospect resident graduated with honors at Roosevelt University in Chicago recently. He is Eric L. Elleson, 1204 Birch Dr., who received a bachelor of general studies degree.

Wins Fellowship

Marilyn T. Prete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prete, 1718 Magnolia Ln., Mount Prospect, received a fellowship for study at the University of Wisconsin this summer. She had a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in computer sciences.

Off To Spain

Residents from Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect have been selected to participate in the University of Illinois Year Abroad Program in Spain. They are Debra Kehr, 804 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, and Alice Baeder, 304 School Ln., Prospect Heights.



lest anybody think he is unhappy with failing to change the established order from within, or anything, he says: "Actually, the incumbent clerk is a nice fellow."

C. B. did run for another office locally, and won. Two years ago he was the first Vietnam veteran to be elected as Post 196 commander. And it figures. He's an excellent, devoted, hardworking Legionnaire. And that figures too:

"When I was a kid, I lived on the hill near the cemetery. Every Memorial Day I remember the Legion members would march up that hill and put flags on the

graves of men from World Wars I and II. I thought that was really something. This is a small town, nothing much happens here. And the sight of all that marching, the red-white-blue — well, ever since then I wanted to be a Legionnaire."

C. B. IS ONE of 300 Post 196 Legionnaires today, 50 of whom are Vietnam people. And to hear him tell it, in the booth by the bar here, he has not regretted a day of service. The Legion, he says, does more than just meet every Wednesday and have a dance once a month: "One of the big things we do is have burial details for exsoldiers. We get a bugler from the high school band and try to make the affairs very nice. Most of the time we can't get enough men in the detail, though. But we make do. I remember one time we needed 11 men and we only had five, for heaven's sake. The undertaker told me it was the wildest burial he had ever seen."

C. B. chuckles at that. And takes a pull on his beer. In the background, at the bar, the pontificating woman is still at it ("We ought to wipe'em off the map, I tell you"), and the guys from Anzio and Korea are mercifully fogged.

C. B. glances over his shoulder.

The guy in the T-shirt has a red nose. The man in coveralls is burping. There is an ant on the table napkin. But the young veteran sees no wrong in the room.

"This is home," he says. And he means it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



C. B. (CARROLL Bryan) Bohley . . . A product of the old school.

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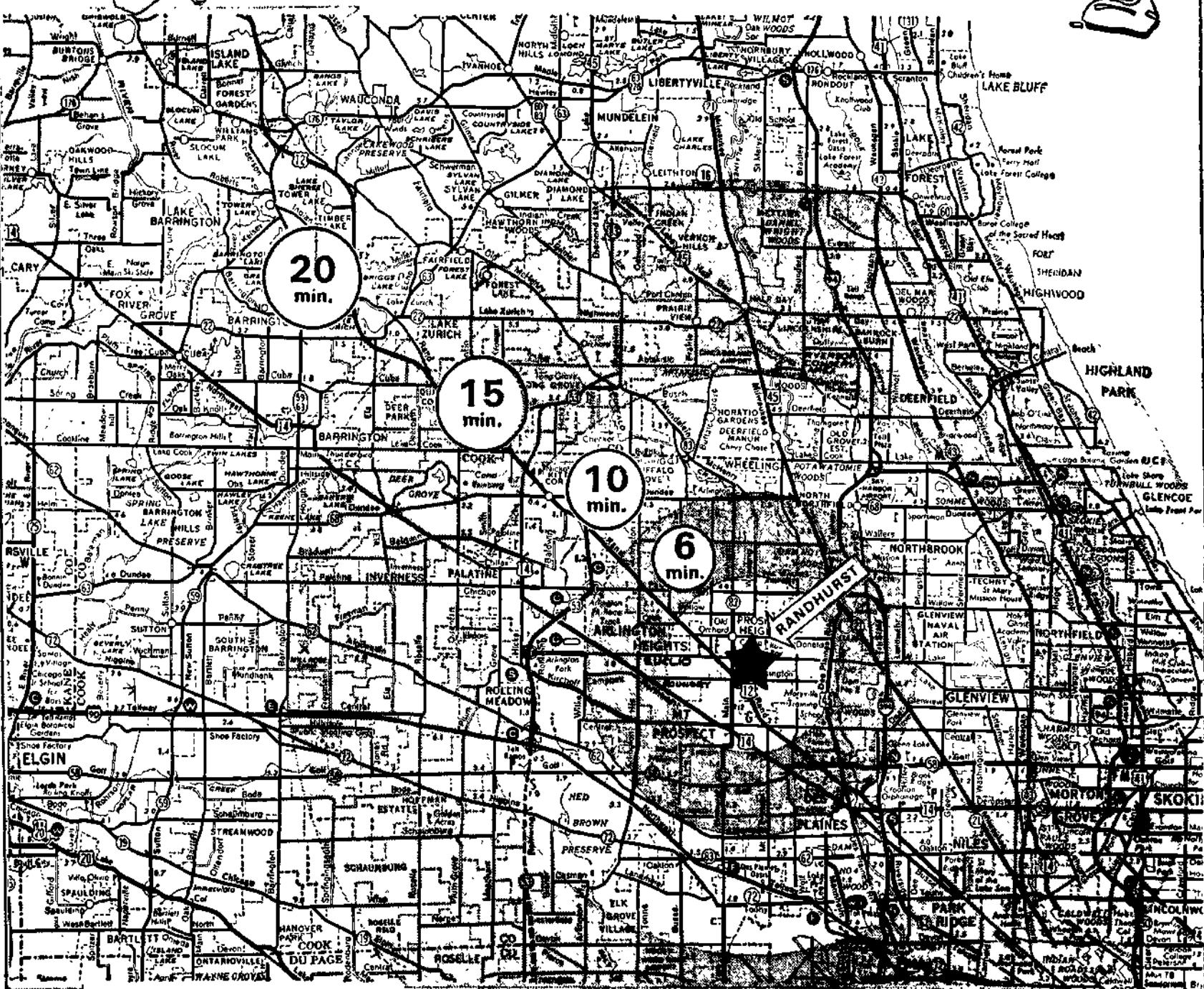
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Wind Blows Herbicide On Private Property

Railway To Pay For Damaged Trees

by BRAD BREKKE

A little wind can be a good thing . . . if you're a sailor.

But in the case of the Chicago and North Western Rwy., it played a devastating role three weeks ago.

The wind carried a herbicide, known as 245-T, far from the railroad's right-of-way and caused damage to foliage along the tracks from Palatine to Crystal Lake.

Reportedly, this is the same defoliant used in Vietnam, such as when the Iron Triangle north of Saigon was cleared several years ago.

As a result, the C&NW is now accepting all claims filed against them for damage done to foliage on private prop-

erty near the tracks.

JOSEPH MARRIN, public relations supervisor for the railway, said they are in a "damned if we do, damned if we don't" situation.

"We have people griping to us when the weeds aren't sprayed. And when they are sprayed. Earlier this year I had one man tell me he had asthma and was almost at death's door because of the weeds along our right-of-way. He said we better cut them because he lives in a home adjacent to the tracks and his whole family was suffering."

"We spray the weeds once a year, so we can see our signals more clearly. We try to spray just on the right-of-way, which extends about 50 feet across. But sometimes the wind carries the spray over a little."

"We spray in a liquid form though — large droplets — so it isn't as likely to drift," he said.

Marrin said the herbicide is potent; better than 99 per cent effective on every living green thing, from plants and weeds, to shrubs, trees and grass. But, he said, the spray has no effect on animals.

The spray is expected to be effective a year. "If there was foliage damage, it should come back next year," he said.

Ideal spraying conditions would be on a calm day, however, Marrin said this can't always be done for economic reasons.

"WHEN WE HAVE set aside a day for spraying, we do it. If it's windy, then we just have to be more careful. We can't predict the weather, but do have to plan our work schedules."

The residential area hardest hit by the drifting herbicide was Crystal Lake. Recently Crystal Lake homeowners whose property was damaged by the spray met with Tom Evans, assistant chief engineer in communications and signals and he explained the railway would settle claims with them for damages on an individual basis.

How many persons have filed claims against the railroad, however, Marrin did not know.

Village officials in Palatine, Barrington and Fox River Grove reported that damage to foliage in these towns was not as widespread as in Crystal Lake.

There was no damage between Mount Prospect and Palatine, but west of Palatine all the way to Crystal Lake suffered the most damage from the drift.

Anything the spray touched was killed. The area along Route 14 in Inverness was one of the hardest hit, but it is mostly woods and brush.

One woman, Mrs. William Morris, chairman of the Inverness Women's Club, said her group lost two trees as a result of the spraying, along the right-of-way at the corner of Baldwin Road and Route 14.

"We lost two six-foot trees and we are lucky we didn't lose more. I understand the Barrington Garden Club lost eight white birches they recently planted along the right-of-way in Barrington."

"I wrote to the railroad last year and asked permission to plant the flowers and trees and they assured me they would not touch our area when they came through with the spray. In fact, I got a letter back from J. L. Perrier, assistant chief engineer, who said the crews would be very careful when they sprayed the area west of Palatine and that we had permission to plant there. Some spray drifted however . . . I guess it couldn't be helped," she said.



A POWERFUL THIRST — Mrs. William Morris, chairman of the Inverness Women's Club, gives shot of water to shrubs at the corner of Baldwin Road and Rte. 14, on the railroad's right-of-way. The club lost two trees they planted here as a result of the spraying.

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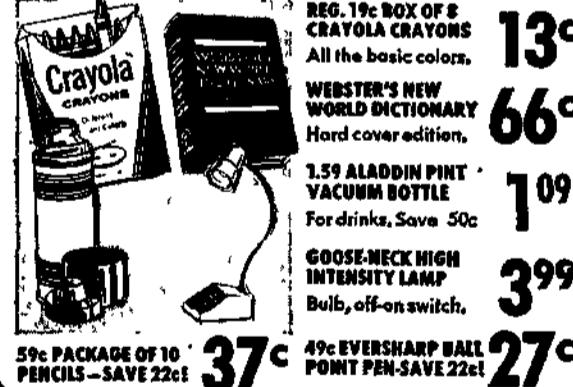
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"IT WAS BEAUTIFUL," said Jackie Frume, 14, about the year she spent living in Japan with two Japanese families. Now home in Des Plaines, getting ready for her sophomore year in high school Jackie, here is dressed in a summer after-shower kimono with all-weather umbrella. In addition to traveling through rice paddies and modern cities of Japan, Jackie studied Japanese, which she can speak as fluently as she can speak Spanish, French and English. She would like to find a home for a year for one of her Japanese "brothers."

'World Traveler' At 14 Spends A Year In Japan

When Jackie Frume was 12 years old, she wanted to learn another language besides English and French.

So she moved to Mexico and learned Spanish.

Now 14, Jackie just returned from a year's stay in Japan and can speak Japanese fluently.

This fall she will be a sophomore at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, but she's already thinking about a trip to France within the next few years.

Jackie comes from a traveling family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frume of 947 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, came to the United States from France and Corsica in 1948. Frume is now an international marketing consultant, and through his travels and friendships with foreigners was able to find families for Jackie to live with in Mexico and Japan.

"BEFORE WE WOULD let Jackie go to Japan, there were certain conditions she had to fulfill," Frume said. "She had to pay half of her trip and expenses and she had to know spoken Japanese before she left."

With money she earned babysitting and working in her father's office, Jackie was able to take Japanese lessons from Mrs. Thomas Uragami of Des Plaines and spend a full year living with two different families in Japan.

Now she would like to find a home for a year for one of her Japanese "brothers." Jackie said Toshimitsu, a member of one of the families, is equivalent to a high school junior in his age and educational background. "He can speak English, although he is very shy. He's very smart in physics. He is a ham radio operator and would like to find someone over here with a short wave antenna," Jackie said.

"This would be a tremendous opportunity for an interested family," Frume said. "He's a very fine youngster. This is the perfect chance for an American boy to live in Japan while Toshimitsu lives here. Like Jackie, an American student could get a good exposure to a totally different society from ours — traditional and yet civilized and industrialized," he said.

FRUME SAID ANY interested family should contact Jackie or the administration at Forest View High School.

"It was so beautiful," Jackie said about her year's stay in the Orient. In addition to traveling throughout the cities and the countryside, Jackie visited the World's Fair, vacationed on the Japanese seaside and viewed some of the country's oldest buildings and shrines.

IN WHAT SHE termed a "revolutionary" school, she studied arts and crafts,

reading, music, Japanese history, modern math and physical education. She constructed her own violin, learned flower arranging and Japanese dancing and mastered about 2,000 of the 30,000 different Japanese script characters.

She received full credit toward high school graduation for her year of Japanese study.

"The biggest adjustment I faced was not to the language, but to the strictness and conservatism I found living with Japanese families. Technologically, the Japanese people are probably more advanced than we are. But culturally, I'd put them about a generation behind," Jackie said.

"For example, the family decides what clothes the children wear and where and when they can go places. They aren't as affectionate with each other as I was used to at home. And they still help the daughters find a good man to marry," she said.

"There were times in the beginning when I felt I wanted some place to reach out. I found it in school. It was a work while you learn, learn while you work experience. Once a week, all the students worked in the rice paddies. And every day we spent 20 minutes cleaning the school because Japanese schools don't have janitors," she said.

"I'M GLAD I WENT at such a young age. If I had been older, the courses would have been much more difficult and I wouldn't have had as much time to learn Japanese," she said.

"If I had the whole thing to do over again, I'd do it. I made so many new and good friends there. It was great the way they accepted me and we got along," she said.

"There was no prejudice in it at all. Prejudice? What is it?" Jackie said.

On Dean's List

Randy Weaver of Arlington Heights was included on the dean's awards list for outstanding contribution to residence halls at Wichita State University.

Students on the list recently received awards during an annual picnic held at the college's campus in Wichita, Kansas.

Weaver, a junior, is a resident of Fairmont Towers on the college's campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weaver, 1614 S. Chesterfield Dr.

Recipients of the award are nominated by residence hall students and then selected from those nominated by a special committee appointed by the dean of students.

Pugh Gets CPA Certificate

A certificate of Certified Public Accountants in Illinois has been awarded by the University of Illinois to Walter D.

At Music Camp

An Elk Grove Village girl, Mary Lee Campbell, recently participated in the 19th annual Illinois Wesleyan University Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington. Miss Campbell of 725 Ridge Ave., was one of 174 high school music students who participated.

Medal Winner

A Bartlett resident has received the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam, while a Schaumburg man has the Army Reserves in

Recipient of the medal is Army Spec. 4 Donald C. Rooney Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rooney of 234 N. Bertae Ave., Bartlett. The medal is awarded for meritorious service either over an extended period of time or in a single situation. Spec 4 Rooney received the award while assigned as a radio repairman in the 512th Quartermaster Co. near Long Binh, Vietnam. His wife Sharon lives at 54 S. Crystal St., Elgin.

Reserve Spec. 4 Steven H. Troy, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Troy, 1401 Chartwell Rd., Schaumburg, trained for two weeks at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. He is a photographer in the 360th Public Information Detachment in Chicago, and his unit is assisting the fort's information office in setting up press facilities for the modern pentathlon international military sporting competition to be held there later this year.

Reserve Spec. 4 Steven H. Troy, 25,

Pugh, 1457 W. Banbury, Inverness. The Illinois certificate was awarded on evidence that Pugh holds a valid CPA certificate obtained by passing a standard written examination and in all other respects qualifies under Illinois law.

Wins Certificate

Awarded a certificate at the recent graduation dinner held by Roosevelt University's Labor Education Division was Alvaro Caraballo, 396 Glen Lake Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Caraballo is financial secretary of Local 571, Sheet Metal Workers and has completed the second year curriculum in the four year program.

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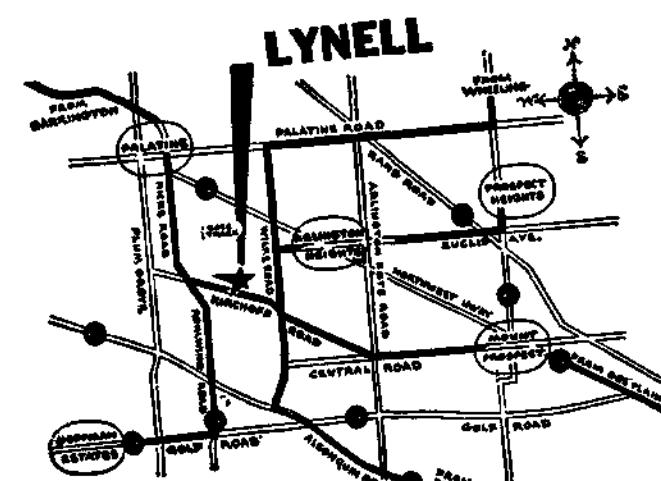
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The Lighter Side

Where Is Harold Stassen Now That Spiro Needs Him?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a lot of political gossip lately to the effect that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may be dropped from the 1972 Republican ticket.

At this point in time, however, the possibility of a serious "Dump Agnew"

with his stature, prestige and influence has appeared on the scene to take the reins of a "Dump Agnew" operation.

The importance of having a nationally prominent figure as the head dumper was clearly demonstrated at the GOP National Convention 15 years ago.

NIXON AT THAT time was serving as the late President Eisenhower's vice

president and there was some feeling that Ike might do better with another running mate. The feeling was particularly strong among Democrats.

That sentiment was getting nowhere among Republicans, however, until Stassen stepped forth to give it voice and direction.

After that, the Dump Nixon drive

quickly gathered force and momentum, the climax of which came when Nixon was unanimously renominated as the GOP vice presidential candidate.

Many analysts interpreted Nixon's renomination as a sign that Stassen's effort to dump him had failed, but I never looked at it that way.

Nixon surely would have been rejected

by the delegates had he not cleverly hit upon the idea of asking Stassen to make a speech seconding his nomination.

STASSEN, WHO IS nothing if not polite, agreed, and was so persuasive as to swing the tide the other way. Thus was the dumppee saved by the dumper.

Since then, Stassen's political activities have been less volcanic, but I am con-

vinced he is quiescent rather than extinct.

Conceivably, he could erupt again, emerging from relative obscurity to galvanize the Agnew dumpers the way he rallied the Nixon dumpers in 1956.

Failing that, I doubt that the anti-Agnew campaign will ever get off the dumping ground.



Dick West

drive developing seems rather remote. If one looks back over recent political history, one can see that a vice presidential dumping movement has no chance of success unless it has a strong leader around whom the dumpers can coagulate.

I am thinking now of someone like Harold Stassen, who led the 1956 campaign to dump Richard Nixon. Thus far, no one

Lay El Crash To Vandals' Seat Tossing

Vandalism was the cause of the elevated train crash on Chicago's south side early yesterday, Transit Authority officials reported.

More than 70 people were injured, none seriously, when an Englewood train rammed into a Jackson Park train. Cars were derailed on both trains but none fell the 30 feet from the tracks to the ground.

The collision occurred on a curving section just southeast of the CTA station at 40th Street and Indiana Avenue, near where two persons were killed and 24 injured on Dec. 7, 1968, after two cars fell to the ground.

CTA police and fire officials gave this account of yesterday's accident:

Vandals on a southbound train ripped seats from a car and threw them out the window and onto the tracks. The seats hit the electrically powered third rail and burst into flames.

Firemen put out the flames and power was knocked out along a section of the track, stopping a southbound Jackson Park train. A southbound Englewood train pulled out of the 40th Street station, accelerated to 15 to 20 miles per hour, rounded the curve and smashed into the Jackson Park train. The impact jarred passengers in both trains from their seats, showering them with broken glass.

The collision occurred about 1:20 a.m. Service was restored about 6 a.m.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American song writer Carrie Bond was born Aug. 11, 1882.

On this day in history:

In 1809 the first radio SOS was received when the liner "Arapahoe" messaged for help off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1954 a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended the 7½-year war between the victorious Viet Minh and the government of France.

In 1962 a Soviet cosmonaut was launched into space on a four-day trip.

In 1965 Negroes began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. During the six days of violence, 34 persons were killed and 866 injured.

A thought for today: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil."

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VERY FAMOUS MINI-SIZE AUTOMATIC WASHER
\$99
REGULARLY 139.99
5-lb. wash and spin capacity. Needs no installation; use anywhere!

PACK OF 24 ALUMINUM STICK-ON TILES
\$2
Covers 3 sq. ft. Choose clear, coppertone, gold or antique copper!
REGULARLY 2.99

KODAK MAGICUBE - AUTO-ADVANCE ELECTRIC-EYE KIT
38.99
Has X-45 camera, color film, magicube, electric eye battery, wrist strap! Great value!

PANASONIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
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ORIGINALLY 29.95
Record favorite sounds, play pre-recorded tapes! Easy carry!

OUR OWN KOR/SONIC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
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REGULARLY 12.99
Built-in AFC on FM, dynamic speaker, more! Unique 1-yr. guarantee!

MEN'S & BOYS' REGULAR 2.99 SNEAKERS
2.29
Some specially purchased. Black or white. 11-6, 6½-12.

GIRLS' REGULAR 6/1.99 DAY-OF-WEEK PANTIES
6 FOR 1.49
Acetate tricot packaged panties. Sizes 4 to 14.

SPECIAL! JOHNSON'S CHIX DIAPER LINERS
66¢
Soft disposable medicated fabric keeps baby drier!

FAMOUS MAKER'S CLOSEOUT!

SPECIAL LOW PRICE MISSES' BRAS AND BRIEFS
99¢ each
Your choice! Bras: great assortment; not all sizes. Briefs: one-size fits all. Assorted colors.

MISSES' ORIGINAL 8.99 TO 10.99 ACETATE PRINT SHIFTS
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Lighthearted styles and colors, at far less than you expected to pay. Sizes 8-16.

MEN'S REGULAR 7.99 NEW FALL FLARE DRESS SLACKS
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Many permanent press, 70% rayon/30% nylon. Pre-finished flare bottoms, belt loops, and 2 front western style pockets. Fall colors. 29-38.

SPECIAL! MEN'S SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS
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Short sleeves. Polyester/cotton sport and knit; cotton knit. Solids, fancies, stripes.

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Working together



A song of understanding



Cooperation in a game of softball

Exercise In Brotherhood

by KAREN RUGEN

They listen to stories about the lives of Mahatma Gandhi, Tom Dooley and Martin Luther King.

They learn about themselves, each other, the city, the suburb. They learn about the community, the country and other cultures. Part of it is serious; part of it is play. But all activities are channeled to fit a six-week exercise in brotherhood for nearly 100 children from the Northwest suburbs and the inner city.

Four mornings a week, more than 50 black children, ages 6 to 12, pile into the bus that will take them away from their South Side housing project, down crowded expressways and into the slower pace of the suburbs. Their destination: A day camp sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect and Firman House, a Social agency in the heart of Chicago's south side.

Maybe they're looking forward to a picnic in Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village or a morning swim in the pool at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Maybe they're waiting to try their skills

at making leather belts or painting medallions in a crowded church basement. Or maybe they've packed their lunch for a day at Brookfield Zoo, Illinois Beach State Park or Adventure Land.

WHATEVER THE activity, their 50 playmates from the suburbs are looking forward to it too.

"We've been trying to introduce our white suburban community to our black neighbors," explained Mary Margaret Kuivinen, of Mount Prospect. She, Mary Morrow, of Arlington Heights, and Georgian Williams, of Firman House, are directors of the camp.

But it isn't all play. "We try to introduce the kids to other cultures than simply the city, the suburbs and America," explained Mrs. Kuivinen. "We try to teach them we Americans are not the only people who have problems with race, culture and religion."

The program, currently in its second year, is funded by the churches. It has been running since the second week in July. Friday the camp ends. Volunteers looking back consider it a successful six weeks.

"I really didn't know where to turn myself on that first day," said Miss Williams who started working with the camp this year. "I just didn't know how they would react. But they just started playing right away."

MISS WILLIAMS and the other directors divided the children into small mixed groups, their names based on colors — like Pink Pals and Charlie Browns. That way they could better organize the camp. And that way they could show the children that color, no matter what it is, doesn't make one person different from another.

"We're trying to exchange cultures; we're not just trying to show them how good we are," explained Mrs. Morrow. And according to Miss Williams the attempt at cultural exchange and understanding has succeeded.

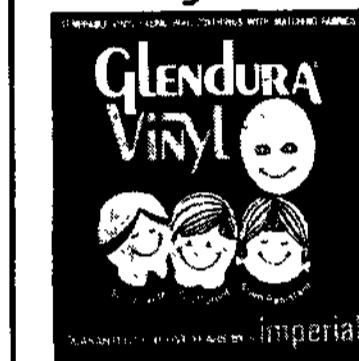
Photos By Jim Frost



Getting to know one another

August Special

8x10 Enlarged Print

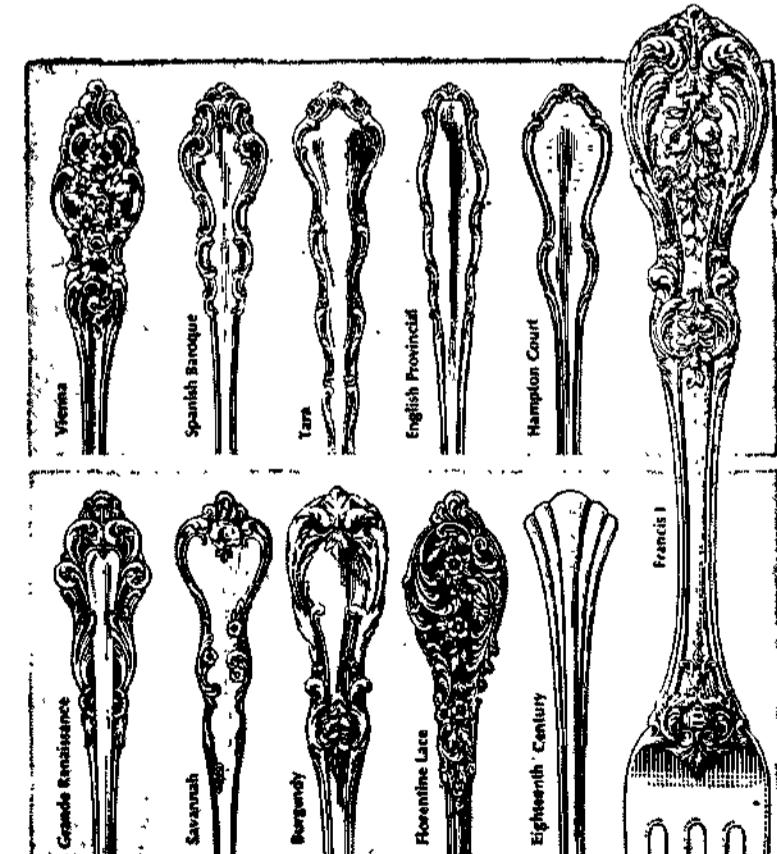
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Slip your walls into something colorful! Try one of Glendura Green's 54 patterns in 138 colorways. Flocks, Florals, Damasks. Made of rugged, stain-resistant vinyl. House & Garden colors, 24 matching fabrics for the ultimate environment.

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4-Pc.	\$30	\$65	\$100
5-Pc.	38	82	126
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You're in fine condition. Chances are, you'll outlast the earth!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL

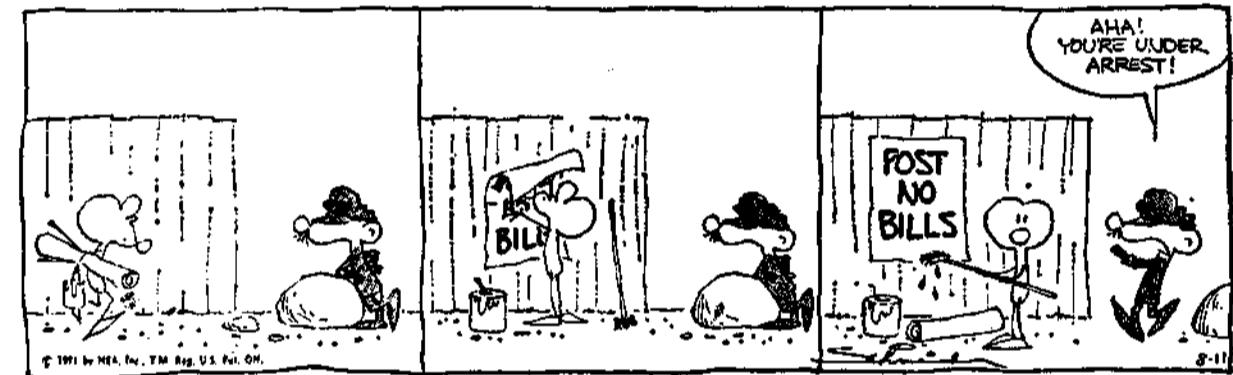


"Like to have a talk with you, son . . . understand you want to go steady with our refrig...er, daughter!"

by Ed Dodd



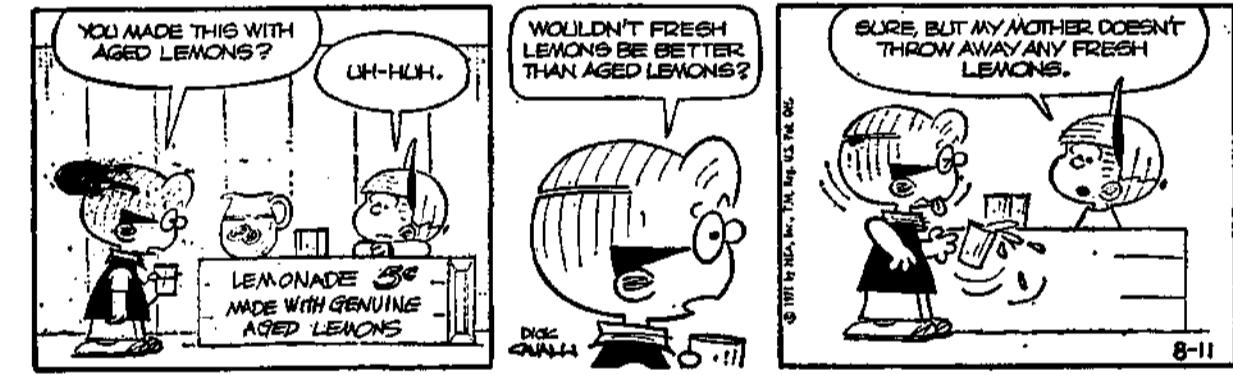
EKK & MEEK



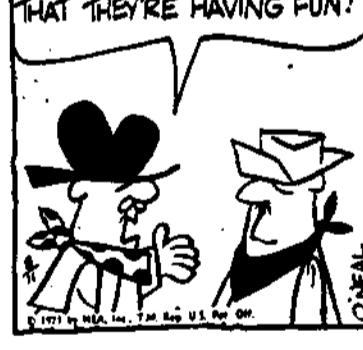
by Howie Schneider



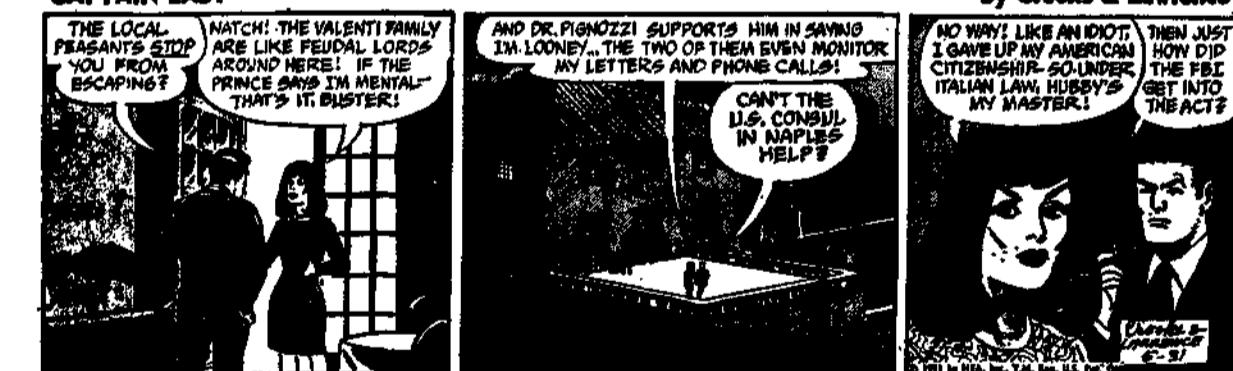
WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli



CAPTAIN EASY

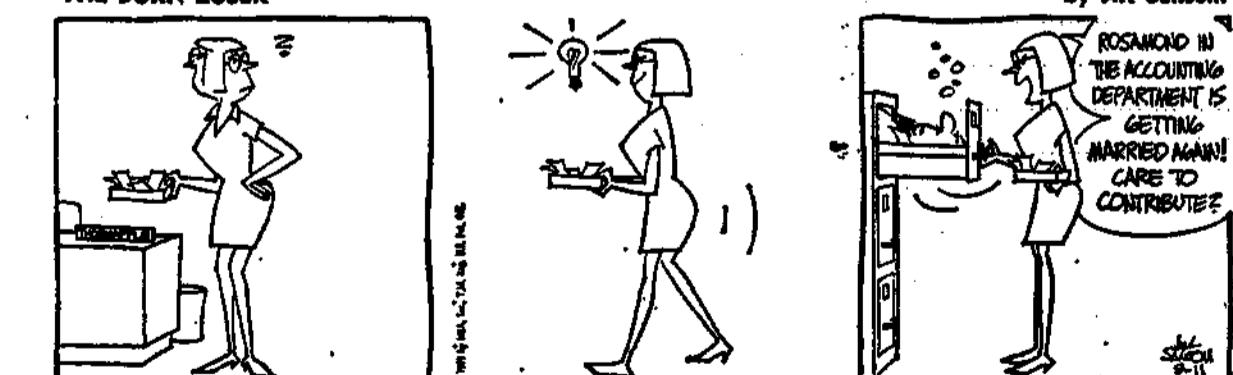


by Crooks & Lawrence

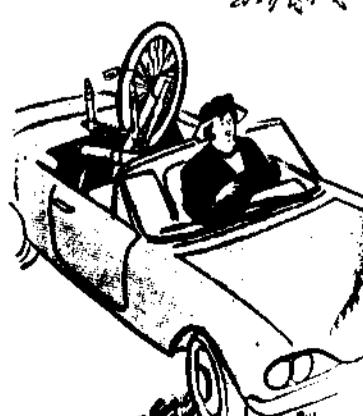


THE GIRLS

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Samsom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



HOW MUCH OF A PAY CUT DID YOU HAVE IN MIND?

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STAR GAZER**

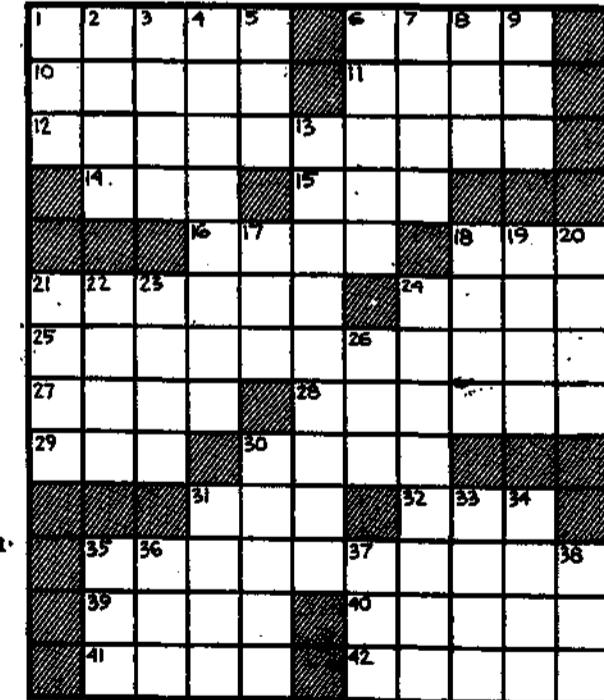
By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
TAURUS	APR. 19	OCT. 22	5-15-29-34
GEMINI	JUN. 20	42-53-87-90	17-20-36-57
CANCER	JULY 21	71-74-88-93	21-24-41-47
LEO	AUG. 22	55-67-72	21-24-41-47
VIRGO	SEPT. 22	62-68-81-85	21-24-41-47
PISCES	OCT. 23	8-15-18	21-24-41-47
SCORPIO	NOV. 21	5-9-30-54	21-24-41-47
SAGITTARIUS	DEC. 21	62-68-81-85	21-24-41-47
CAPRICORN	JAN. 19	27-61-78	21-24-41-47
AQUARIUS	FEB. 18	27-61-78	21-24-41-47
PISCES	MAR. 20	23-39-44-50	21-24-41-47

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Ferber novel (2 wds.)
- 2. Roman emperor
- 3. Seethe
- 4. Affect reciprocally
- 5. Teamster's priest
- 6. Expiate
- 7. Chester-ton's "The Ballad of the ___" (2 wds.)
- 8. Pediatr-i-cian of note
- 9. Opening
- 10. Obstinate person
- 11. Affectation
- 12. Corrida shout
- 13. Auto device (2 wds.)
- 14. Skating enclosure
- 15. Golf score
- 16. Nettle
- 17. Praise
- 18. Place for experiments
- 19. Comedian, Johnson
- 20. Actor, Steph-en
- 21. French
- 22. Place for
- 23. Out-burst, coin
- 24. Nose dive
- 25. Acoustic organ
- 26. 200 milli-grams
- 27. Home of Norse deities
- 28. Rootstock
- 29. Fictional horse (2 wds.)
- 30. Sandburg
- 31. Egyptian cotton
- 32. Shinto temple
- 33. Steinbeck novelette (3 wds.)
- 34. Emanation
- 35. French river
- 36. Convene
- 37. Beginning DOWN
- 38. Still
- 39. Rosanone in the accounting department is getting married again! Care to contribute?
- 40. Adage
- 41. Long fellow
- 42. Beginning DOWN
- 43. Beginning DOWN
- 44. Beginning DOWN
- 45. Beginning DOWN
- 46. Beginning DOWN
- 47. Beginning DOWN
- 48. Beginning DOWN
- 49. Beginning DOWN
- 50. Beginning DOWN
- 51. Beginning DOWN
- 52. Beginning DOWN
- 53. Beginning DOWN
- 54. Beginning DOWN
- 55. Beginning DOWN
- 56. Beginning DOWN
- 57. Beginning DOWN
- 58. Beginning DOWN
- 59. Beginning DOWN
- 60. Concepts
- 61. Your
- 62. Around
- 63. Ahead
- 64. Things
- 65. Balance
- 66. Come
- 67. The
- 68. Home
- 69. May
- 70. Be
- 71. To
- 72. Budget
- 73. To
- 74. Get
- 75. Work
- 76. Take
- 77. Could
- 78. Way
- 79. First
- 80. Be
- 81. Or
- 82. Worse
- 83. Awarded
- 84. You
- 85. Office
- 86. Place
- 87. Toward
- 88. Greater
- 89. Work
- 90. Results
- 91. Good
- 92. Adverse
- 93. Neutral



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

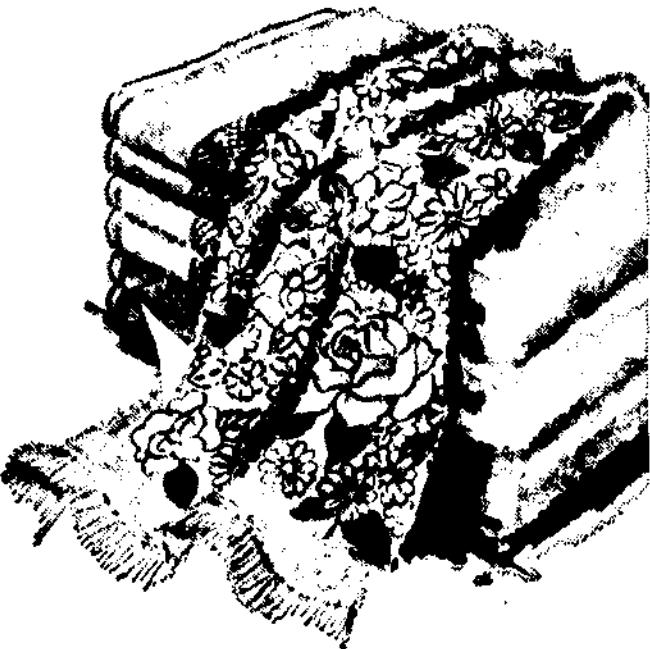
A Cryptogram Quotation

F K F O T B O L K Q K F R K Q L O -
W B O H L T L H S K L O E S K R K F K H
X O T F H K N O O I H S O X . - W S T B Z O L
W T Z O P W K Z H K F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VACATION: CAR, CAMERA, CREDIT CARD AND CHILDREN TRAVELING FROM POINT A TO POINT B.—GARY B. WRIGHT

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Luxury Towels by "MARTEX"



Martex "Citation"

• Solid Fashion Colors in 18 Shades

Bath Towel, Reg. \$2.75.....	NOW \$2
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.70.....	NOW \$1.50
Wash Cloth, Reg. 75c	NOW 65¢
Finger Tip Towel, Reg. 75c.....	NOW 65¢
Tub Mat, Reg. \$3.75	NOW \$3

"Paper Flowers"

• Decorative Multi-Color Floral Patterns

Bath Towel, Reg. \$2.75.....	NOW \$2
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.70.....	NOW \$1.50
Wash Cloth, Reg. 75c.....	NOW 65¢

"Invitation II"

• Luxurious Terri-Down in Solid Colors

Bath Towel, Reg. \$3.75.....	NOW \$3
Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.25.....	NOW \$2
Wash Cloth, Reg. 85c.....	NOW 70¢
Finger Tip Towel, Reg. 95c.....	NOW 80¢
Tub Mat, Reg. \$3.75.....	NOW \$3

"Devon Rose"

• Graceful Rose Pattern on Terri-Down

Bath Towel, Reg. \$3.75.....	NOW \$3
Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.25.....	NOW \$2
Wash Cloth, Reg. 85c.....	NOW 70¢



Bath Ensembles by "Martex"

Regularly \$6.50!	\$6
21x36-in. Oval Rug	\$2.25

Reg. \$2.50 Lid Cover

100% nylon pile bath set in decorator colors to match "Martex" towels. Washable, skid-resistant backs.

White Broadcloth Pillow Protectors	
Regular Size, Reg. 1.29.....	97¢
Queen Size, Reg. \$1.39.....	\$1.07
King Size, Reg. \$1.59.....	\$1.37

Heavy quality white broadcloth with zipper closing. Completely washable.

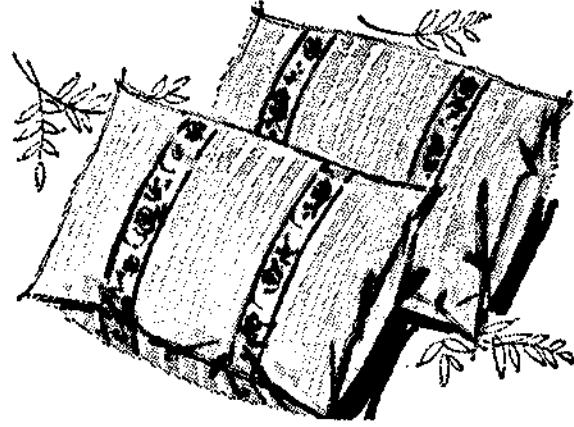


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SAVE ON SHEETS, TOWELS, LINENS AND BEDDING!

august white sale phenomenal values



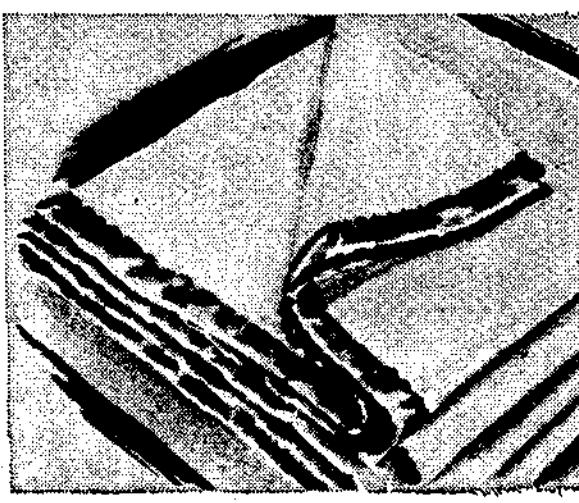
Serene Pillows

Regularly \$6.99!	\$5.97
21x27-Inch	
Queen Size, Reg. \$8.99	\$6.97

King Size, Reg. \$10.99!

\$9.97

The comfort pillow filled with 100% non-allergenic Fortrel polyester. All cotton covering with corded edge.



Martex "Luxor" Vellux Blankets

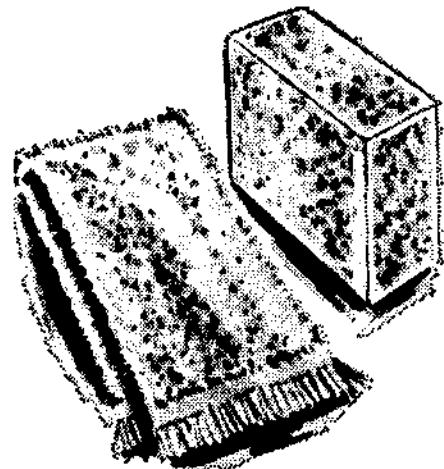
66x90-Inch, Reg. \$13.....	\$9.97
80x90-Inch, Reg. \$15.....	\$12.97
108x90-Inch, Reg. \$22.....	\$19.97

A revolutionary new blanket of lasting elegance that offers warmth without weight! 100% nylon flocking on Poly foam. Smart fashion colors.

Goose Down Pillows

Regularly \$15.00!	\$13.97
21x27-Inch	

The ultimate in sleeping luxury! Imported goose down pillows with fine quality cotton covers. Chemically sterilized!



Kitchen Coordinates • In Loop Terry!

Dish Towel, Reg. \$1.00.....	87¢
Toaster Cover, Reg. \$1.25.....	97¢
Mixer Cover, Reg. \$2.25.....	\$1.97
Mitt, Reg. \$1.00.....	87¢
Dish Cloth, Reg. 50¢.....	37¢

Sanforized Fitted Mattress Pads

• All-In-One Pad and Cover!

Reg. \$5.99!	\$4.97
TWIN SIZE	

Reg. \$6.99	\$5.97
FULL SIZE!	

Queen Size, Reg. \$9.99.....	\$8.97
King Size, Reg. \$12.99.....	\$11.97

Polyester Fiberfill pads with cotton side-walls and elastic corners for snug fit. Washable and fast drying!

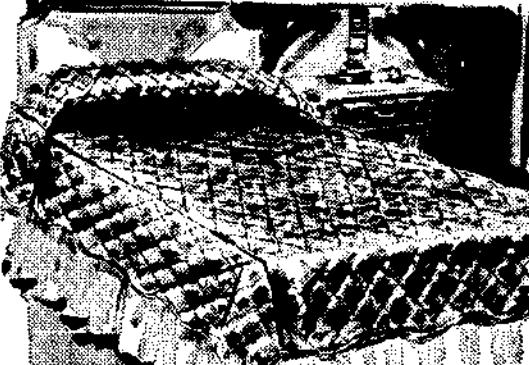
21x34-In. 27x45-In.
\$2 • \$3

Machine washable Viscose Pile rugs in an attractive carved pattern. Many fashion colors. All have non-skid backings.

"Softee" Orlon Bath Fashions

3-pc. Tankette Set, Reg. \$7.99.....	\$6.97
Tissue Box Cover, Reg. \$2.49.....	\$2.27
Wastebasket Cover, Reg. \$3.99.....	\$3.47
21x36-in. Oval Rg, Reg. \$7.99.....	\$6.97

Fashioned of 100% Orlon Acrylic pile in a wide selection of fashion colors. Completely washable.



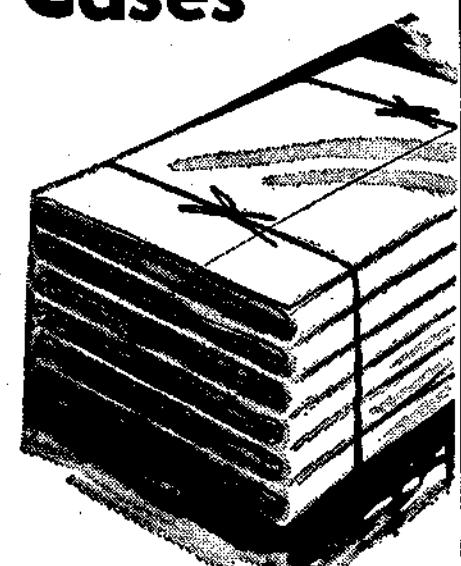
Quilted Bedspreads • Specially Priced!

Twin Size Full Size
\$14.97 • \$16.97

Fully quilted to the floor! Fashionable throw style polyester spreads with polyester filling. In Melon, Gold and Avocado.

Famous "Springmaid" Sheets and Cases

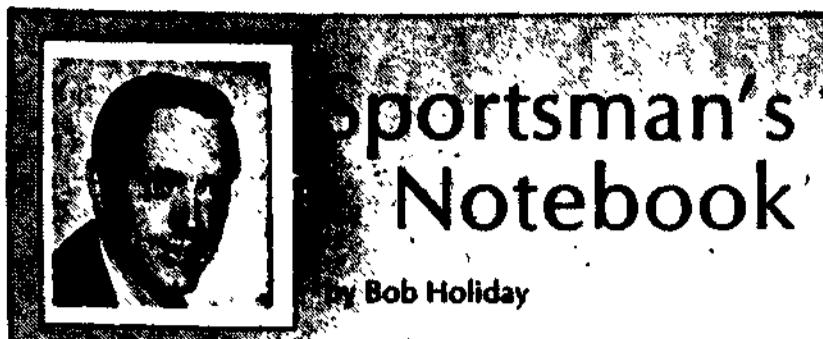
NOW SALE PRICED!



• No-Iron Luxury Muslins in white, colors and prints!

No-Iron Bleached Percales in Decorator Prints!

Available in Twin, Full, Queen and King Sizes!



Sportsman's Notebook

By Bob Holiday

THERE WAS A LOT of pressure from both "sides," but the Illinois Department of Conservation decided, nevertheless, to go ahead with the annual Special Teal Season again this year.

Actually, there are really three points of view involved, making the controversy a triangular one, rather than a simple standoff.

The prevailing point of view, and the one the Department elected to follow, is based on the fact that teal migrate earlier than most other duck species. They move from their northern nesting grounds ahead of the big fall waterfowl movement and as a result, the teal are well south and out of shotgun range by the time the regular waterfowl season opens. If duck hunters are to have a legal shot at teal, they must have a season in mid-September.

So the Federal authorities, who have the final "say" on migratory waterfowl, came up with the "early season" concept, some five years ago. They approved additional hunting days for states who were interested in "testing" a special teal season.

States in the midwest offered the opportunity were Iowa and Illinois. And duck hunters in both states botched it up something fierce. In Illinois, the hunters were either unable to distinguish between a teal and an illegal mallard or woodduck, or they didn't think the distinction was important. Some conservationists and others who thought it was important did do some checking, however, and found hundreds and hundreds of shotgun killed woodies and mallards left decaying near blindsites, left there by the hunters who had "mistaken" them for teal, then having discovered the error were afraid to take them home.

After two such years, the Special Teal Season was abandoned by the state. But pressure mounted and so after the one year hiatus, hunters were again given a chance at the teal. Fortunately, they appear to have learned a lesson and we hear fewer and fewer reports each year of negligent shooting.

But while hunters who liked the idea worked to have it reestablished, there was an almost equal number of other hunters who did not want the teal season. Among their numbers were those of us who had toured some of the lakes and potholes in northern Illinois, finding the woodies and mallards that had been shot during the teal season.

The concern, which this typist voiced only when asked a direct question, is that far too many gun owners who hunt ducks (which is to distinguish them from a real duck hunter) cannot identify the species of a duck in flight under the best conditions. To expect him, then, to be able to tell the difference between, for example, a green-winged teal and a woodduck in the brief three or four seconds available for the decision, is asking too much.

On the other hand, I also happen to believe that it is grossly unfair to deprive the experienced duck hunter, one who can tell the difference, on the basis that there are too many incompetents in duck blinds everywhere. In short, I am glad it was the Department of Conservation and not I, who had to make the final decision.

I said that this was in reality a three-sided argument. And the third side is presented regularly to game departments and to outdoor writers everywhere. That is the point of view that no man has the right to kill anything, anywhere, for any reason.

It is fortunate for the mythological Rhadamanthus that he was never appointed a director of the ancient Greek's Department of Conservation by his father Zeus. Because he surely would have blown the image, faced with decisions like the above.

Oh, yes, the facts: Special Teal Season: Begins September 18 and runs through September 28 with shooting hours from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Limit, four teal per day. Hunters need a valid Illinois hunting license, and if 16 years or older, a 1971 Federal Migratory Waterfowl hunting stamp.

* * *

IN OTHER HUNTING NEWS, the Department has also set dates for quail, cock pheasants, Hungarian partridge, mourning doves, woodcock, snipe and rabbits for Illinois.

The dove season opens September 1 and ends November 9, with shooting permissible from 1 p.m. to sunset each day. Daily limit is 12 per day.

The woodcock season and the snipe season both open October 15 and continue through December 15. Sunrise to sunset. Five woodcocks per day limit; eight snipe per day limit.

Quail, pheasant and partridge shooting opens November 12 and runs through December 31. All three of these seasons open at noon the first day and are from

sunset to sunset the rest of the season. Pheasants are limited to two per day; partridges, two per day; quail, eight per day.

The Illinois rabbit hunting season opens this year at noon on November 13 and continues through January 31, 1972. Shooting hours after the first day will be from sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit for rabbits is five.

As far as prospects are concerned, according to the Conservation Department's supervisor of Wildlife Resources Jim Lockart:

"The breeding population for mourning dove shows an increase of 15 per cent over last year's figures, or about the same as it was in 1969" (a pretty good year). The quail population, according to Lockart, is lower on a statewide basis than last year with the major quail range in the south and southwest portions of the state.

While it is still a little early to speculate on the pheasant breeding population, early indications are that we are within about 10 per cent of a year ago. The major Illinois pheasant population is in the central and east central portions of the state.

In north central Illinois, the rabbit population is up slightly, but it is down in the north and northwest counties and in some southern counties.



A RELAXING SPOT on the back nine at Buffalo Grove Golf Club is this twisted tree on the 10th hole. Making use of this natural seat is Al Griffith, 22nd annual Paddock Publications Inter-League head professional. His course will be hosting the Handicap Golf Tournament on Sunday.

Site Of Paddock Publications Tournament

Buffalo Grove Offers Gritty, Gusty Golf

by PAUL LOGAN

Have you ever been to Lake Michigan? If you have, two things are usually very much in evidence besides the water — plenty of sand and wind.

Buffalo Grove Golf Club has these same striking features — 54 uninventing traps and troublesome breezes. These two factors should make Sunday's Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap

As is the case with Branigar owned courses, bunkers guard every green and there is at least one fairway bunker on almost every par 4 or par 6 hole. No dogleg is unprotected against those who enjoy taking the shortcut. Almost all the greens are slightly elevated to help hold well hit approach shots.

Those righthanded golfers who can control a slice will have a decided advantage. Out of bounds on the left will penalize hookers at seven spots on the course (6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 13th and 18th holes) and water awaits them on four others (10th, 11th, 16th and 17th holes).

Nevertheless, barring heavy downpours prior to the tourney, a controlled hook should roll a long way on the baked fairways.

Wine rules will be in effect and there will be no rough. Shots that land in sand foot prints may be moved, the sand smoothed out and then replaced by rolling off the palm of the hand.

Balls going out of bounds will be penalized by both stroke and distance; lost balls will be penalized one stroke and the next shot must be taken at a point no closer to the green. Should a shot land inside the cultivated area around a young tree, the ball may be moved a club length away but no closer to the hole.

Shots coming to rest in shallow ridges made from laying pipe lines may be moved back on the fairway grass. However, balls landing in the pipeline strewed ditch on No. 11 and 12 shall be played as a hazard.

For the second straight year, the consecutive putting rule will be in effect.

Each player must continue putting until he has holed out starting with the farthest ball from the cup.

Speedy play is most essential to the format of this year's tourney as foursomes will be teeing off simultaneously from the first and 10th tees. Because of this, golfers must keep moving so that those finishing one nine can tee off right away. Between 10:22 and 12:28 the course will be closed to all but the tourney entrants.

Al Griffith, head professional, has ideal warmup areas for golfers. A spacious driving range is available as well as a giant putting green.

Te off times will appear in this as well as the next two issues. It is vital that the four participants of each first-place team are on time for their respective tee offs. If just one fails to show up, the other three teammates' efforts won't count.

A hole by hole description of the course follows.

No. 1, Par 4, 390 Yards

As starting holes go, this one isn't too tough if you don't take chances. There is plenty of room to the left of the slight dogleg for your drive, but not for your second shot. A hook at that point might land you in the tree-lined, dried up creek.

No. 2, Par 5, 480 Yards

If you're looking for a birdie on the front nine, here's the hole. A solid drive will give quite a few handicappers a good shot at reaching the green in two. You must place the wood or long iron between two traps on the right and one

bordering the left ledge of the green, however. There's the hangup.

No. 3, Par 4, 380 Yards

The most dangerous traps are at the green on this one. Deep bunkers, definitely not the kind you can putt out of. And don't overshoot the green because the creekbed is waiting. If you're lucky enough to reach the green in two, prepare yourself for some breaking putts.

No. 4, Par 3, 180 Yards

This is the only power par 3 hole on the course. Depending on the wind, and most of your shots will, it could play even longer than a driver. Traps flank both sides of the green which cuts the approaching area to just 26 yards.

No. 5, Par 5, 320 Yards

Hookers should beware of their seconds shots on this dogleg for the "wet" creek is waiting all the way in on the left side. A trap on the right and front of the green cuts down on the number of powerful second shots reaching this small green.

No. 6, Par 4, 350 Yards

Out of bounds on the left accompanies the golfer for the final four holes as the front nine turns back toward the clubhouse. This is the shortest par 4 on the course, but well placed bunkers and the ominous fence tend to make play conservatively.

No. 7, Par 4, 370 Yards

Playing to the left to avoid penalty strokes can possibly put you in more trouble on this slight dogleg. If you play too far to the right to avoid the fence your second shot will have to travel over one and possibly two traps. The fence

slants in to within 16 yards of the putting surface. The contour of this green will definitely bring on three putts.

No. 8, Par 3, 150 Yards

This is one of several holes which have a deceiving length because of the background. The dried creek bed shouldn't come into play unless the shot is really missed. Big bunkers await any shots which happen to miss the large green. Should a shot land in the ground under repair area to the left front of the green, a free drop will be allowed.

No. 9, Par 4, 400 Yards

Out of bounds on this hole is the old dirt road. Any shot on or over it will be penalized. Three traps wait for approach shots which fail to hit the small green.

No. 10, Par 4, 410 Yards

This is one of the most picturesque holes on the course because of the large trees that flank the fairway and the lazy creek on the left. The last 150 yards are the most hazardous as the fairway narrows. A trap, partly hidden on the left because of a tree grove, waits for those who try to avoid trouble.

(Continued on Next Page)

Sports Shorts

Merkel In Doubles Win

Jim Merkel, top singles player for Arlington High School's powerful tennis team, teamed with Peter Stearns of Skokie to win the boys' 16 doubles title in the Barrington Hills Country Club Invitational tournament.

Merkel and Stearns defeated Don Roding and John Packowski, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 in the final match.

Merkel, who will be only a junior at Arlington, was undefeated in conference action last spring and qualified for the state meet.

Yacht Racing Winner

Peter Ray of Itasca won the Great Lakes championship in International Star Class Yacht Racing last weekend for the third time. Competition was held at Lake Erie in Cleveland.

Ray's crew was his father Bill. The victory qualified him for the world championship to be held in Seattle next month.

Wilmette County Champ

Wilmette won the Cook County American Legion championship Sunday in Argo, beating Giles Post of Chicago in two straight games. Wilmette had ousted Cicero on Saturday after Cicero took care of Arlington Heights.

Booster Club To Meet

Rolling Meadows High School will hold an organizational meeting for its new booster club at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Any interested parents are more than welcome to attend this first meeting for the new school.

For further information about the meeting, call Mrs. Kathy Brightwell at Cl. 5-1833.

Lee Is Money Leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Trevino, professional golf's top money-maker, maintains a slim lead over Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer on the tour. Trevino's total is \$197,219. Nicklaus a close second with \$194,813 while Palmer remains in third place with \$189,674.

Viking Track Team Does It Again!

World Record In 100 Mile Relay

Ho hum, another world's record.

Ten boys from the Viking Track Club decided to run 100 miles Saturday in Hillside, Ill.

They ran the 100 mile relay in eight hours 54 minutes and 33 seconds.

In case you don't have the exact figures handy, that is a world record, the second in as many years for the talented Viking Track Club under the direction of Ron Menely.

The occasion was the Fourth Annual 100 Mile Relay on the Proviso West High School grounds. There were 10 teams in competition, the Viking Track Club was in a class by itself — again.

The victory was the third by the Viking Club in four years, and the clocking knocked almost six full seconds off their world mark set in 1970. That Viking unit ran the 100 miles in nine hours and 15.5 seconds.

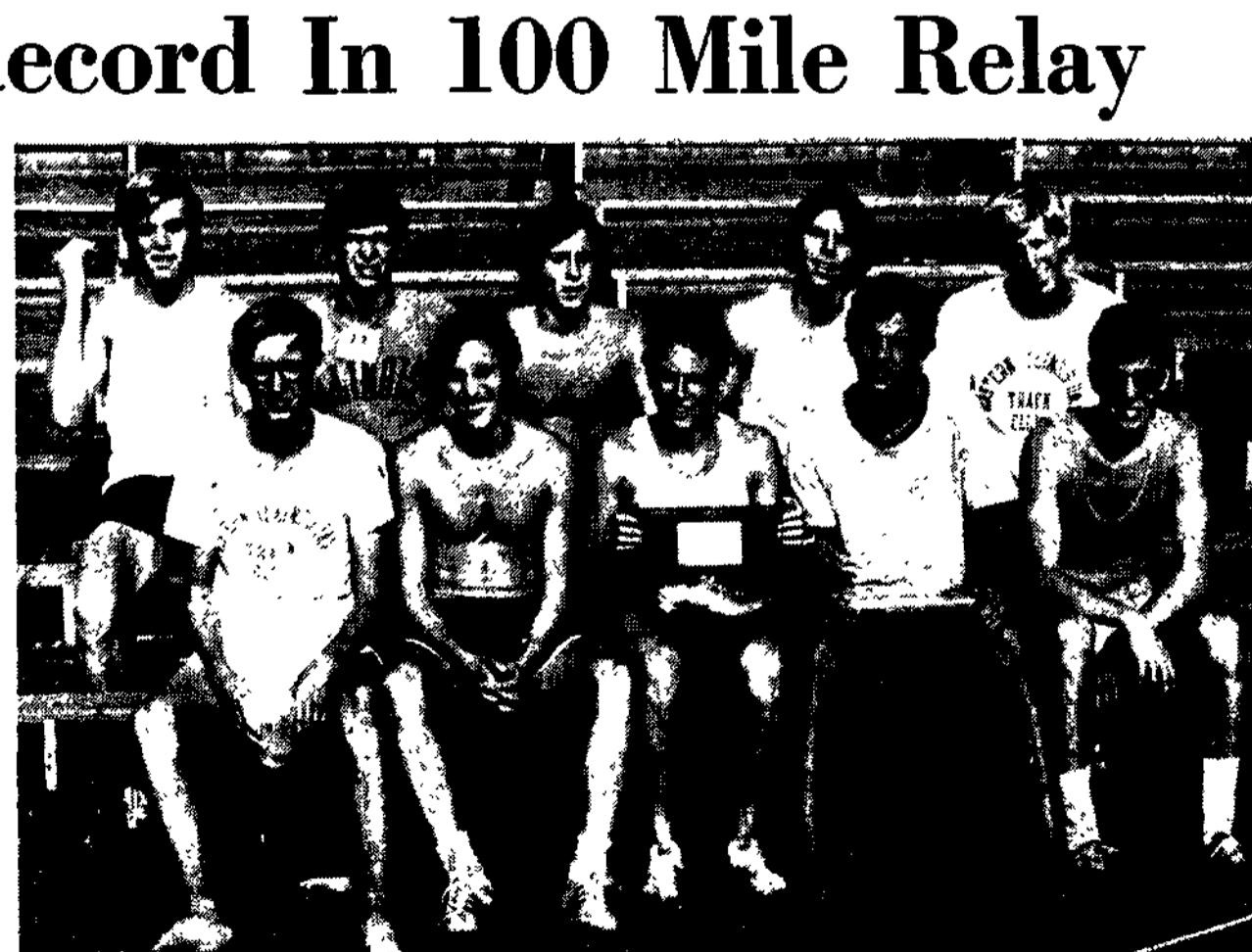
Dyke Stirrett, a 1970 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, turned in the best five mile leg of 24:38, and Bill Jarocki, a June grad of Fremd headed to Northwestern, turned in a 7:58 for 1 1/2 miles, the best single lap time.

Also running for the Viking Club were:

Rich Bowman, a sophomore at Eastern Illinois University; Dave Troy, a 1971 graduate of St. Olaf College; Wally Spinoli, a June grad of Fremd headed to Illinois; Ron Lancaster, sophomore at Eastern Illinois; James Olsen, a junior at Fremd; Chuck Porter, a sophomore at Northwestern; Jim Noe, a junior at Northwestern; and Jim Skinner, a senior at Eastern.

Trotting Hall

A famed horse owner and one of harness racing's best known stallions have been elected to the Hall of Fame of the Trotter. Mrs. Frederick Van Leunen, co-owner of Castleton Farm, and Worthy Boy, who sired many of the fastest trotters in history, were named as trotting "immortals."



RECORD-BREAKERS. The Viking Track Club, coached by Ron Menely, repeated as team winner in the Fourth Annual 100 Mile Relay at Proviso West High School. The Viking Club set a new world mark of 8 hours 54 minutes 33 seconds. Front row (from left) Jim Skinner, senior, Eastern Illinois University; Jim Noe, junior Northwestern; Dyke Stirrett, 1970 graduate, Eastern Illi-

nois; Bill Jarocki, freshman, Northwestern; Ron Lancaster, sophomore, Eastern Illinois. Back row, Chuck Porter, sophomore, Northwestern; Wally Spinoli, freshman, University of Illinois; James Olsen, junior, Fremd High School; Dave Troy, graduate, St. Olaf college; Rich Bowman, sophomore, Eastern Illinois.

How They'll Tee Off Sunday In Paddock Tourney

PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Aug. 15

10:22—First Tee
F. Fassnacht (Des Pl. Thursday) .. 0
D. Horenberger (American Can) .. 0
G. Meling (Old Orchard Scratch) .. 2
C. Kleinofen (Arl. Hts. Friday) .. 4
10:22—Tenth Tee
R. Peterson (Des Pl. Thursday) .. 1
B. Moore (Old Orchard Scratch) .. 4
R. Larson (Hoffman Estates) .. 5
R. Escamilla (Arlington CC) .. 5
10:29—First Tee
R. Whitney (Des Pl. Thursday) .. 2
B. Kolom (Old Orchard Scratch) .. 3
B. Burke (Kleinschmidt) .. 3
C. Peterson (Rob Roy Tues.) .. 6
10:29—Tenth Tee
F. Niziolek (Des Pl. Thursday) .. 3
J. St. Germaine (Old Orch. Scratch) .. 7
L. Craine (Tioga VFW) .. 7
R. Raedel (Rob Roy Tuesday) .. 7
10:36—First Tee
M. Kalloway (NWS Manu.) .. 8
B. Seifert (City Products) .. 8
B. Braun (Tioga VFW) .. 8
B. Johanson (Des Pl. Volkswagen) .. 8
10:36—Tenth Tee
A. Gilso (Des Pl. Volkswagen) .. 8
T. Douglas (Arl. Hts. Friday) .. 9
Bill Peet (St. Alphonsus) .. 9
S. Denton (Sara Lee) .. 9
10:43—First Tee
G. Brinke (Western Elec. I) .. 9
W. White (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) .. 9
E. Anderson (Parker Hannifin) .. 9
H. Blennier (Buffalo Gr. Friday) .. 10
10:43—Tenth Tee
B. Dahlstrom (Mt. Pros. Monday) .. 10

R. Gordon (Fastex) .. 10
J. Carlson (City Products) .. 10
C. Stachel (Kleinschmidt) .. 10
10:18—First Tee
C. Rieck (Fastex) .. 10
R. Krupa (Western Elec. II) .. 11
G. Herndon (Union Oil Monday) .. 11
B. Olson (Cook Electric) .. 11
10:50—First Tee
G. LeClaire (Union Oil Tues.) .. 11
H. O'Kane (St. James) .. 11
B. Leary (Cook Electric) .. 11
G. Helma (NWS Manufacturers) .. 12
10:57—First Tee
J. Enright (St. James) .. 11
J. Bestmann (Chemplex) .. 12
D. Barber (Western Electric I) .. 12
T. Glessner (Hoffman Estates) .. 12
10:57—Tenth Tee
H. Jauch (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) .. 12
J. Kinaninan (Tioga VFW) .. 12
T. Austin (St. Colette) .. 12
P. Urso (American Can) .. 12
11:04—First Tee
G. Folkes (St. Colette) .. 12
E. Luzwick (Arl. Hts. VFW) .. 12
C. Furmanski (Kleinschmidt) .. 12
T. Nelson (Cook Electric) .. 13
11:04—Tenth Tee
J. Arden (St. Colette) .. 12
T. Glessner (Hoffman Estates) .. 13
D. Hussian (Elks) .. 13
B. Bettis (St. James) .. 13
11:11—First Tee
B. Bolash (St. James) .. 13
W. Bradbury (Kleinschmidt) .. 13
C. Staadt (Arlington Hts. Friday) .. 14
J. DeBoer (Arlington CC) .. 14
11:11—Tenth Tee
J. DeMarco (Fastex) .. 14
R. Wozny (Western Electric II) .. 14
F. Brazinski (City Products) .. 14
L. Cull (Roselle) .. 14
11:18—First Tee
D. Willis (Rob Roy Tuesday) .. 14
K. Meyer (City Products) .. 15
T. Ross (Roselle) .. 15
H. Koelling (Arl. Hts. VFW) .. 15
11:18—Tenth Tee
D. Fox (Mt. Pros. Monday) .. 15
M. Espereth (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) .. 15
G. Hoffman (Hoffman Estates) .. 15
R. Evans (Union Oil Monday) .. 16
11:25—First Tee
D. Petelle (Mt. Pros. Monday) .. 16
E. Williams (American Can) .. 16
B. Niekeleski (Western Elec. II) .. 16
D. Campbell (Elks) .. 17
11:25—Tenth Tee
G. Hixson (Union Oil Mon.) .. 17
G. Wilson (Buffalo Gr. Fri.) .. 17
C. Carico (Tioga VFW) .. 18
L. Bagdon (NWS Manu.) .. 18
11:32—First Tee
D. Storner (Sara Lee) .. 18
V. Selsky (St. Colette) .. 18
J. Gillespie (Buffalo Gr. Fri.) .. 18
J. Coffey (Arl. Hts. Friday) .. 18
11:32—Tenth Tee
B. Fleck (Sara Lee) .. 18
S. Soderahl (Union Oil Tuesday) .. 19
R. Johnson (Rob Roy Tuesday) .. 19
B. Perezoff (Western Elec. I) .. 20
11:39—First Tee
B. Youngstrom (Elks) .. 20
T. Dantzer (Western Elec. III) .. 20
E. Hetlinger (St. Alphonsus) .. 20
D. Wickert (Union Oil Tuesday) .. 20
11:39—Tenth Tee
J. Ryan (St. Alphonsus) .. 20

L. Trausch (Arlington CC) .. 20
W. Pearson (Arl. Hts. VFW) .. 21
G. Vogt (Roselle) .. 21
N. Nelson (American Can) .. 21
T. Neacy (Arlington CC) .. 21
S. Hanson (NWS Manufacturers) .. 21
D. Johanson (Des Pl. Volkswagen) .. 22
11:46—First Tee
L. Fehrenbacher (Fastex) .. 22
E. Rogan (Elks) .. 22
H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus) .. 22
B. Meier (Western Electric I) .. 22
11:53—First Tee
D. Johnson (Parker Hannifin) .. 22
M. Shida (Chemplex) .. 23
K. Cosmo (Buffalo Gr. Friday) .. 23
B. Quirk (Mt. Pros. Monday) .. 24
11:53—Tenth Tee
J. Hedger (Parker Hannifin) .. 22
J. Brill (Des Plaines Volkswagen) .. 24
W. Deike (Roselle) .. 24
D. Meyer (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) .. 25
12:00—First Tee
P. Chapkin (Western Elec. III) .. 26
D. Drake (Arl. Hts. VFW) .. 26
D. Christoffel (Union Oil Tuesday) .. 27
W. Mooney (Union Oil Monday) .. 33

-Buffalo Grove Course

(Continued from Preceding Page)

No. 11, Par 4, 375 Yards

Stay to the right and most of the trouble will be avoided. Since this hole is adjacent to No. 10, the same trouble exists for the hooker. Only a poor drive will land in the pipeline ditch which plays as a hazard on both 11 and 12.

No. 12, Par 5, 500 Yards

A new out of bounds fence follows the hooker for the next three out of four holes. Starting from an elevated tee, this is the second most testing par 5 on the course. Three fairway traps on the left wait for drives and the ditch is there for the longest hitter or the missed second shot. Traps on both sides of the green cut the approaching area to just 20 yards.

No. 13, Par 4, 360 Yards

This is a pretty routine Par 3 hole but a breaking green could bring problems. The background is also deceiving.

No. 15, Par 4, 355 Yards

A tremendous slicing drive could possibly reach the lake on the right if the wind is right. The left fence, however, can easily be reached. This could be the best bet for a birdie on the backside.

No. 16, Par 3, 135 Yards

Water comes into play on the left side and a pair of traps protect the right. Despite its short length, prevailing winds could force a wood shot. It's better to be long for the green runs pretty deep. Under clubbing could make a splash.

No. 18, Par 4, 425 Yards

Since this hole flanks the driving range, there are out of bounds stakes on the right. This dogleg is such that being left is the place to be for an open shot to the green. Three sand traps near the green and a row of trees to the right along the dried up creek make the final hole very interesting.

Jeanne Fleming Tops Newcomers

Jeanne Fleming posted low gross of 45 and low net of 32, with pars on holes No. 1, 5 and 7 in the Championship Flight of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League at Old Orchard Country Club.

Barb Scott had two par holes and Betty Godwin all parred the eighth hole.

Winners for the entire month of July, in both low gross and net, were Barb Scott in the Championship Flight, Olive Staadt in Flight B and Phyllis Eckert in Flight C. Flight A had two winners — Barb Beatty for low gross and Mary Deichsitter for low net.

Arlington Boys Baseball

PEANUT LEAGUE

NILES TOURNAMENT

Park Ridge	020	011	4-5
Arlington	001	23X	10-14

Keith Gerbie capped a two-run home run and Jordan Roth picked up the victory and contributed two hits, including a double and two runs scored. Dave Boze and Jim Longenbach matched a pair of safeties.

Niles 003 210—6-9 R

Arlington 101 100—3-8 2

Chris White walked twice and singled for Arlington, but Lewis enough as Jim Tan organ was fanned with the bat for Arlington.

FIVE-FOOT & UNDER LEAGUE

NILES TOURNAMENT

Arlington	012	200	5-7-3
Eik Grove	000	000	3-3-2

Arlington hurler Chris Smith yielded just

three hits and terminates Ken Waestenfeld, Bob Rossenberger and Dennis Drotz each bagged out doubles.

PONY LEAGUE

DEERFIELD TOURNAMENT

Deerfield	001	020	2-5-5-1
Arlington	000	100	1-3-3-1

Jeff Kurz suffered the setback for the Arlington Indians, but it was only their initial loss in the double-elimination tournament.

BELLWOOD TOURNAMENT

Arlington	100	001	0-2-3-1
Villa Park	001	100	X-6-4-2

Arlington was eliminated by Villa Park as weak support spelled defeat for losing pitcher John Yeager.

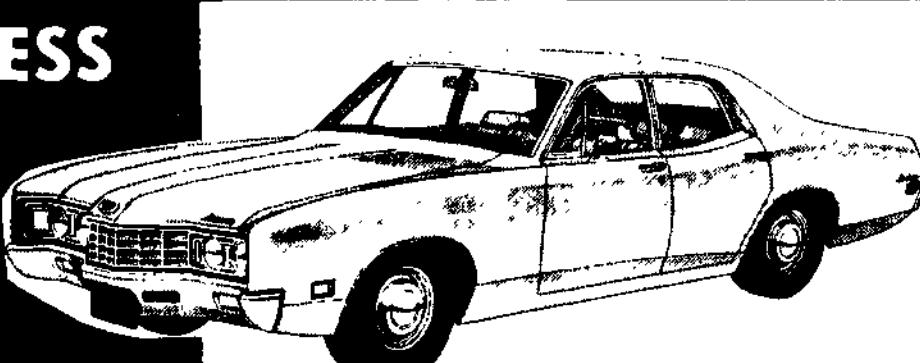
COLT LEAGUE

LIBERTYVILLE TOURNAMENT

Arlington	130	000	12-9-3
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Brand New 1971 Montego
4 Door Sedan

\$2545
Delivered



FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Brand New 1970 Monterey
4-Door Sedan

Factory Air Conditioning

\$2695

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Radio, heater, sun roof. **\$1695**

1970 Volkswagen Bug

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1969 Volkswagen Fastback

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1966 Volkswagen Bug

\$595

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Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 The Village Demon — No boy
2 Brown Lashes — Perna
3 Frosty Pink — D. W. Whited
4 Another Nick — No boy
5 Real Strong — D. W. Whited
6 Snippet — D. W. Whited
7 Outvote — Mundorf
8 In The Stars — Perret
9 Archie Spears — Fires
10 Gator Hawk — Padron
11 Gallo Step — Spindler
12 T Bone Scotty — Campus
13 Lady Babington — Rubicco
14 Super Change — Ahrens
15 Thenan — No boy
16 Pinkie Chief — No boy
17 Mad Hatter — No boy
18 Twi-Dot — No boy
Also Eligible
1 Red Hot Tamale — Barrow
2 Red Red — Sanchez
3 Harry's Prince — D. W. Whited
4 Steady Friar — Gavida
5 Honey Jay — Anderson
6 Pitching Wedge — Broussard
7 Way Horn — No boy
8 Mac Fox — MacBeth
9 Hired Soldier — No boy
10 Blown Boy — Sanchez
11 State Wide — Perret
12 James Quillo — Anderson
Also Eligible
13 Gallamiss — Mac Beth
14 Counter Vandal — McCullar

SECOND RACE — \$4,500

4 Years Old & Up — Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 My Beloved — Quince
2 Busy David — No boy
3 I Laddie — Spindler
4 Killen — D. W. Whited
5 Eternal Idol — Brown
6 Bartay — MacBeth
7 Spud Bargy — Fires
8 Forty Proof — No boy
9 Croydon — No boy
10 Fantastic Career — Mundorf
11 Geo Featherston — Nono
12 Randy's Mare — Spindler
Also Eligible
13 Calling Cupid — D. W. Whited
14 Amber Dot — McCullar
15 Radiant Story — Orna
16 Gold Boy — No boy
17 Miss Centie — Garcia
18 Little Pageant — No boy
Also Eligible
1 Red Hot Tamale — Barrow
2 Red Red — Sanchez
3 Harry's Prince — D. W. Whited
4 Steady Friar — Gavida
5 Honey Jay — Anderson
6 Pitching Wedge — Broussard
7 Way Horn — No boy
8 Mac Fox — MacBeth
9 Hired Soldier — No boy
10 Blown Boy — Sanchez
11 State Wide — Perret
12 James Quillo — Anderson
Also Eligible
13 Gallamiss — Mac Beth
14 Counter Vandal — McCullar

Results

Tuesday's Results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles.
Hurtyze 36.60 14.00 9.20
Boss A Bout 9.40 5.20
Fair Career 7.40
SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Quicker 7.00 5.20 3.60
Open Ruler 17.20 7.60
Little Host 5.20
Daily Double (\$8 & \$1) paid \$154.00.
THIRD — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Headman 18.60 9.20 4.80
Manhattan Miss 5.20 3.40
Phin Muscle 2.60
Perfector (10 & 11) paid \$65.50.
FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Bayou 8.40 4.80 4.60
Right Touch 9.20 5.20
Saint Pleasure 3.60
FIFTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Look Man 9.00 4.80 2.80
Burden of Proof 4.60 2.40
King Ponda 2.20
Perfector (2 & 3) paid \$43.00.
SIXTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 1 mile.
Anny Rooney 3.40 3.60 2.20
Tessitura 3.00 2.60
Where Teddy 2.80
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile.
Lionized 7.40 4.00 3.20
Blue Tykes 4.00 3.00
Leoni's Alibi 3.20
Perfector (1 & 2) paid \$30.40.
EIGHTH — 2-year-olds & up, 1 mile.
Out The Window 9.00 3.80 5.00
Florida Royal 5.40 4.60
Canavale 2.60
NINTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Amberland 9.80 4.80 3.20
Boschuky 5.00 2.60
Atorudo 3.20
Perfector (3 & 4) paid \$38.00.



EASY VICTORY. Dyke Stirret, a 1970 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, holds the baton high as he reaches the finish line for the Viking Track Club in the Fourth Annual 100 Mile Relay Saturday at Proviso West High School. The area track club set a world record for the 100 mile event, smashing their own mark established in 1970.

Sain Can Make Pitchers Smile, Managers Cringe

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Chuck Tanner's friends slapped their foreheads when they heard about Johnny Sain. Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and caldron bubble, they moaned. For Johnny Sain, they believed, enlivens pitchers but buries managers.

This winter, Tanner, the new Chicago White Sox manager, hired Sain as his pitching coach with the excuse that Sain was simply the best pitching coach in baseball. This was rickety-brained to begin with because managers regularly hire coaches solely for their pinhole know-how.

And just the fact that Sain was available should have told Tanner something. Sain in 1970 was a minor league pitching coach for the California Angels and was living alone out of motels and driving from El Paso to Davenport to Idaho Falls to who knows where else? It seemed like a punishment, or an exile.

For here was probably the most successful pitching coach in the universe. In eight full seasons as a big-league coach (from 1951 through 1969) with the New York Yankees, Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers, Sain was on five pennant winners; the three other teams were never lower than second. Each team he has been on, the manager has been named manager of the year, for the first time: Ralph Houk, Sam Mele and Mayo Smith.

Each time, though, Sain left those teams under sour circumstances. The

Yankees wouldn't give him a substantial raise, and he and Mele and he and Smith had stopped speaking. The latter two managers contended that Sain had tried to handle the pitchers as a separate entity outside the province of the manager.

But the pitchers adored him. And he has had at least one 20-game winner in each of his eight full seasons, beginning with Whitey Ford in 1961. And not one of those pitchers had ever won 20 before, including Jim Kaat, Ralph Terry, Jim Bouton, Jim Grant, Earl Wilson, and Denny McLain had never won 30 before Sain.

But with Minnesota and Detroit, the managers had begun to lose control of their teams, and the managers blamed it on Sain. (Neither Mele nor Smith is managing today.)

Chuck, where's your sense of security? Tanner's friends pleaded, Sain will get thee to a tannery before the season's out.

"We had our first argument," said Tanner, "at a banquet before the season. I said that John will improve our pitching 20 per cent. He disagreed. He said it would be 40 per cent."

Now, better than halfway through the season, the White Sox, though still in and out of last place in their division, are about 25 games ahead of last season's pace (they won their 39th game in their 87th game, for instance, compared to their 39th win in their 110th game in 1970).

Why? Well, they have several new young players, came off well in winter trades, have a new spirit, an involved manager and — and sitting over there in the corner, covered with charms, amulets, talismans, mirrors, rabbits' feet, books on positive thought and a jowly, pug-nosed look of concentration is the old sorcerer himself, the deft pitching coach, John Sain.

The White Sox had the worst team pitching record in the major leagues last season. Batting against the White Sox was like hitting fungoes with a gale at your back. This year, though, the White Sox pitching staff is fourth in the American League. It has gone from a 4.54 earned run average in 1970 to a 3.26 at mid-season. That's better than a run-a-game difference.

How does Sain do it? "Repetition, repetition, repetition," he says. He "asks,"

does not "tell" the pitchers to work on certain pitches like a hard slider day after day.

"And I ask them to think," said Sain.

"I recommend that they get themselves by the seat of the pants when they're on the mound."

"He also gives me good cigars," said pitcher Joe Horlen, before a game, puffing contentedly on a Santa Fe Corona Grande.

As for his reputation of being exclusively a pitcher's man, Sain's heavy, graying brows grow beetled at the thought. "Not true," he said. "Why, some of my best friends are hitters."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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As for his reputation of being exclusively a pitcher's man, Sain's heavy, graying brows grow beetled at the thought. "Not true," he said. "Why, some of my best friends are hitters."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Each time, though, Sain left those teams under sour circumstances. The

trades, have a new spirit, an involved manager and — and sitting over there in the corner, covered with charms, amulets, talismans, mirrors, rabbits' feet, books on positive thought and a jowly, pug-nosed look of concentration is the old sorcerer himself, the deft pitching coach, John Sain.

But the pitchers adored him. And he has had at least one 20-game winner in each of his eight full seasons, beginning with Whitey Ford in 1961. And not one of those pitchers had ever won 20 before, including Jim Kaat, Ralph Terry, Jim Bouton, Jim Grant, Earl Wilson, and Denny McLain had never won 30 before Sain.

But with Minnesota and Detroit, the managers had begun to lose control of their teams, and the managers blamed it on Sain. (Neither Mele nor Smith is managing today.)

Chuck, where's your sense of security? Tanner's friends pleaded, Sain will get thee to a tannery before the season's out.

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Phone 255-4011 358-4750

PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA

MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING In a Park-like Setting 1-2 BEDROOM

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM \$199

Large, fully applianced kit. W/W cplg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air-cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

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Phone 255-4011 358-4750

PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA

MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING In a Park-like Setting 1-2 BEDROOM

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM \$

600-Miscellaneous

BRIDES

to

Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

TOOLS - New & Used

Electrical supplies, precision tools, auto parts, tools of every description. We buy & sell. Open 6 days a week.

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2015 Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove
300' W. Touhy & Elmhurst Roads

BLUE SPRUCE AND

EVERGREEN SALE

Freshly dug 50% off
Clearing field of 10,000

FAITH NURSERY

1/4 mile west of Gary Ave. on
North Ave., Wheeling.

3RD ANNUAL

RUMMAGE SALE

Items galore! Friday, Aug. 13,
9 a.m. till 6 p.m.; Sat. Aug. 14,
9 a.m. till noon. Masonic Temple
(across from Little League Field) Brown St.,
Wauconda, Ill.

DRESS form adjustable \$15. Baby
bunny \$35. Like new. 255-0577STROLLERCHAIR converts to stroller carriage, highchairs rocker, \$50.
or offer. 354-5733 after 7 p.m.

MUST sell - 2 piece sectional, for
family room; like new; manger;
fish tank, accessories. \$5 to \$50. 824-
1936

ROYAL Safari deluxe, portable
typewriter, good condition, 8
years old. \$30. 399-3101

SOFA, \$25. baby bouncy, \$7. B/W
T.V. \$50. 255-0042

BABY stools, 27, pair \$20. Black
dyed rabbit skin jacket, \$75 or
offer. Infant carbed \$10. 3 Parsons'
bunching tables, orange molded
plastic, \$9 each. Picture, 30" x 40".
"Sunflower Study" \$30. 439-6377.

WANTED: Quality handmade items,
including Christmas ornaments,
writing apparel, needles, etc.

Hand in All the 355-0495.

NEW pool filter, \$15. 355-0495

PICKEF Fencer \$15. Cribs \$18. Walk-
ing Drapery, green, \$4x120.\$15. Gold 78x124. \$10. Wig from
Madrid \$20. 255-0042TEAKWOOD furniture custom built
8x12'. Ideal for family
room, sliding doors, 48" x 38" \$65
355-0007POET belly stove, 6 round oak pedes-
tals (one leg), desk, and
Boston rocker \$34-453.FREE - Will haul away unwanted
refrigerators, & use ranges in
working conditions. Also air condi-
tioners, in any condition. 964-8816ATLAS 12" Lathe with 48" bed, 11"
S. Bend Q.C. Lathe. Atlas milling
machine. Delta surf. grinder, drill
press, milling attach for lathe, tur-
ret & protract for atlas lathe.
\$29-5000FOUR burner General Electric
range. Outside plastic range, 5'
wide extends 4' over door. Work
bench, 2 drawers, 3 doors. CL 6-8890DOUBLE bed, solid walnut head-
board, \$50. End tables, \$8 each.
desk 30x60, side table 18x50, chair,
CL 9-3720SIMMONS, hide-a-bed, \$75. Down
cushions. Living room chair, \$26.
35mm projector, \$15. All A1 cond-
ition. 392-7412.9" ALUMINUM & fiberglas slide for
swimming pool, like new. \$75. 537-
2769CEDAR posts, \$1 each. dresser, \$20.
fish tanks and bird cages, \$2 up.
355-3400 or 355-2524MISC furniture 2 dressers, 3 beds,
Chestfield stool and chair. Not
over \$25. 355-3044PORTABLE heater, propler or sun-
tanning. Like new. Four
table, 8 chairs, miscellaneous
\$100 and under. August 12 - 15. 150
S. Linden, Palatine, IL 911GARAGE sale, \$1 each. dresser, \$20.
clothes, book misc. 803 S. Fletcher Drive,
Wheeling. Thursday, Friday 10-12100' CYPRESS Lane, Elk Grove
Village. August 14-16, nothing over
\$5 - 9 p.m.DESK, stove, T.V.s, tables, etc.
112 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village.
Everything \$1.50 - \$75.MOVING, furniture, tools, baby
equipment, toys, misc. Aug. 11
14, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 956 Valley
Street, Wheeling. Under \$10.AUGUST 13 - 14, 9 - 11 a.m. House-
hold items: russ. desk, file cabinet,
radio 885-8872. Sat. Sun. 46 S. Kew
Pl., Palatine.WEDNESDAY 8-30. Miscellaneous
Show, 785rd. Street, 901 N.
Kew 047 Carpenter, Palatine. Under
\$10.AUGUST 12, 13, 14 - 9 - 11 a.m. House-
hold items: russ. desk, file cabinet,
radio 885-8872.8" BENCH saw motor, \$15. clothing,
ropes, wash basket, household
misc. Tel. Russ. Sat. Sun. 46 S. Kew
Pl., Palatine.WEDNESDAY 8-30. Miscellaneous
Show, 785rd. Street, 901 N.
Kew 047 Carpenter, Palatine. Under
\$10.AUGUST 12, 13, 14 - 9 - 11 a.m. House-
hold items: russ. desk, file cabinet,
radio 885-8872.FAST Hydroplane boat, \$15. Good
condition, must sell. \$70. 255-063812 ft. CHRIS Craft runabout, \$45 or
best offer. 437-5887BOAT trailer, T-frame, 8' wheels,
with spare, 195. Good condition.
After 5 p.m. 259-1638.AUGUST 11, 12, 13 - 9 - 11 a.m. Baby
items: miscellaneous. 7612 Brookside
Drive, Hanover Park. Under \$50.WHITE toy poodles, 6 weeks old, \$75
female, \$65 male, registered. 439-2192NOMMY doesn't love us anymore.
We are cute & cuddly. 3/4 German
Shepherd. We are 5 weeks old.
Want some nice boy or girl give us
a home. \$12. 824-4643ST. BERNARD. 2 show puppies left.
\$200 each. Litter mates sold
already. Took 1st & 2nd in 24 month
class. 355-4427FREE to good home - Beautiful
kittens. Call after 3 p.m. 528-7079.TOY poodle, white male, 2 years,
exceptionally trained, loves chi-
cken owner traveling, best offer.
\$400. 432-2861 after 6:30.SIAMESE kittens. Blueprint, good
natured, play trained, 7 weeks,
male and female. 269-2614. \$20.OLD English sheep dog puppies
AKC male & female, champion
lines. \$175-\$200. 392-4878FREE blonde & white kitten, 7 weeks
old, both trained. 766-28332 STOVES, washer, dryer, \$35 each.
MOVING, furniture, tools, baby
equipment, toys, misc. Aug. 11
14, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 956 Valley
Street, Wheeling. Under \$10.USED gas furnace, counter flow,
unit, quiet. \$45. If not best offer. 437-0093GIRL'S white twin headboard, \$8.
Kinsized headboard, \$10. Vol-
lumex, name prominent. \$10.
\$25 electric heat/attic. 30" W.
window air conditioner. 6000 BTU. \$35.
355-5780FULL Size Mahogany Duncan Phyfe
Table, 6 chairs. Matching cocktail
table, antique mirror. Excellent con-
dition. Electric beam. Under \$35.
CL 5-093850 GALLON water tanks, army sur-
plus. \$32-9110.BAR, \$45. humidifier \$40. baby feed-
ing table \$15. antique baby dressing
table \$15. 355-8761.FOLDING ping-pong table \$20.
World Books' Childcraft \$10. Re-
mington shaver, like new. \$5. 439-
0773LARGE wagon wheel light fixture.
like new. \$50. 259-1977WILL pick up old air conditioners
259-4994BAR stools, \$7.50. Kitchen chairs
\$5. 85. 852-0244TRIPLE action cycle, \$40. rowing
exercise. \$35. Like new. 437-0577,
after 1 p.m.WASHER, dryer, \$60 each. Upright
plane. \$100. CL 9-371910' SPRINGER tilt arbor table
saw, 1 h.p. motor, professional
quality. \$100. 255-1677BENCH Saw \$50. humidifier \$20. Hi-
Hi set \$30. weight set \$15. re-
frigerator \$15. 358-1963MUSKIN pool, 16x4. 3 years old.
Excellent condition. Reasonable. \$37-
6224GAS dryer \$35. 2 9x12 rags, gold,
rust. \$40 each. 252-8719.3 PIECE bedroom set, mattress &
spring \$50. GE wall oven \$35.

Good condition. 637-1060

GE refrigerator \$100. 30" gas range
\$65. 7 hp wheelhorse tractor \$25.
2 28" girls bicycles \$15 each. 269-
1345

INCINERATOR. Gas. Like new. \$70.

Glass shower doors. \$20. 629-7668.

TO fit Winston Park homes. 3 sets
drapes. \$35. 36X36 & 36X48. Spread to
match. \$15 - \$40. 358-2624.POOL filter, 1/3 HP for 18' pool.
Stereo speakers, electro-voice
15TRX. 529-2436.34x48 POOL complete with winteriz-
ing kit. excellent condition. 765-
2232SOFT Water - \$5 a month. Angel
Soft Water Co. 858-946550 STORMS & Screens. Approx. 28 x
58. \$2 to \$4 each. CL 9-0478

600-Miscellaneous

BRIDES

to

Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300

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TOOLS - New & Used

Electrical supplies, precision tools,
auto parts, tools of every description.
We buy & sell. Open 6 days a week.

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2015 Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove
300' W. Touhy & Elmhurst Roads

BLUE SPRUCE AND

EVERGREEN SALE

Freshly dug 50% off
Clearing field of 10,000

FAITH NURSERY

1/4 mile west of Gary Ave. on
North Ave., Wheeling.

3RD ANNUAL

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S. Bend Q.C. Lathe. Atlas milling
machine. Delta surf. grinder, drill
press, milling attach for lathe, tur-
ret & protract for atlas lathe.
\$29-5000FOUR burner General Electric
range. Outside plastic range, 5'
wide extends 4' over door. Work
bench, 2 drawers, 3 doors. CL 6-8890DOUBLE bed, solid walnut head-
board, \$50. End tables, \$8 each.
desk 30x60, side table 18x50, chair,
CL 9-3720SIMMONS, hide-a-bed, \$75. Down
cushions. Living room chair, \$26.
35mm projector, \$15. All A1 cond-
ition. 392-7412.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female



AUTOMATIC INCREASES

Salary that is!

And more! More than the many benefits you receive at Motorola! Our line of pay raises alone, Major Medical Profit Sharing, a Great Vacation Plan, and Many More Benefits, in addition to our top salaries.

This is just a small portion from within policy, we now have openings in both day & night shifts for:

- Line Wires & Solderers
- Lite Machine Operators

No experience is necessary just the desire to learn and the willingness to advance rapidly! If you want to learn more about our company, come in or call.

MOTOROLA

... if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Starting Elk Grove Village facility is again in need of Line Wires and solderers due to continued expansion. Previous experience is not necessary. We have an excellent training program.

We offer the opportunity for the most rapid, bright and interesting career in the electrical trade. Bright park-like surroundings, modern facilities, fine working and merchandise in dis-

For more information stop in or call

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We have an excellent opening for sharp mature girl as secretary to our Quality Assurance Manager. Applicants must have experience in secretarial work and possess typing & shorthand skills.

Call 259-0740

Or Come In To

GENERAL TIME
A Company of Daily Industries Inc.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
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PAID TRAINING
ATTENDANCE BONUSTRAIN NOW FOR
'71-'72 SEASONNO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AVERAGE HOURS: 7-9 A.M. & 2:15-4:15 P.M.

APPLY Don Weidner 392-9300

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TYPISTS
We are a major employer in our company a leader in our field both here and abroad. Several openings exist for individuals who can type 40 WPM.

As a member of our firm you will receive such outstanding benefits as: An Excellent Starting Salary, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discount and the very best working conditions.

Apply in person or call our Employment Office

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
358-7900
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Murphy

"JILL" Of All Trades \$500

Minimum of experience required to be receptionist, Gal Friday, Jr. Secy. Much public contact, no steno needed. No Fee. If You Can't Come In Please Register By Phone 394-5660 Employment Service

WE NEED A SECRETARY

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

Haag
2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-2700
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To Midwest Regional Mgr Good typing ability and shorthand salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mrs. Gerhart
533-0555 for appt.

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CARPET MILLS

530 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

SALES SECRETARY

Must have good typing, shorthand, dictaphone, and telephone voice. Will work for several sales managers Accuracy, efficiency, and organization are a must.

Call 438-2151
for an Appointment
340 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich

Personnel Secretary-\$125
No steno necessary. Must have good command of English. Be mature. Will be trained to interview people. This is a top spot in one of the finest companies in Des Plaines.

298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The New People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

Part time position open evenings and weekends—flexible schedule—will train—permanent, pleasant working conditions.

SCHMIDLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

GIRL FRIDAY

For construction dept., must be high volume typist, some shorthand, pleasant telephone personality, to expedite work from purchasing and construction depts. and handle customer service inquiries, 5 day week, Rolling Meadows office. For interview call Mr. Jerry Conrad, 255-6880, Richard J. Brown Inc.

ASSISTANT IN CASH OFFICE

Experience helpful but not necessary. 48 hour week. Competitive starting salary. Excellent benefits. Contact personnel office in store.

ZAYRE

727 West Golf Road
Des Plaines

PROOFREADER
Experienced in business forms preferred. But will consider others with general proofreading experience. O'Hare area.

WILLISTON
GRAPHIC SERVICES
4225 N. United Parkway
Schiller Park
678-4924

BEAUTICIANS
Very large shopping center salon in Hoffman Estates. Immediate openings, take over large following 2 wks. paid vacation, Christmas bonus. 529-3150, manager.

GIRL FRIDAY RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$550-\$620 MO.

You'll have all the public contact you want as you assist the personnel director of major local manufacturing firm. You'll great engineers, secretaries, etc., who are applying for positions. You'll also help with records, do some typing, even call employment agencies to list openings. Promotable position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0600

SECRETARY

Will work for National Sales Mgr. in modern offices of aerosol paint manufacturer. Must have good typing skill, shorthand preferred but not necessary. Excellent starting salary, plus many fringe benefits.

Apply in person, phone or write.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$500 MONTH UP

Plush offices. Greet patients, answer phone and keep appointment schedule running smoothly. Handle correspondence and reports and take occasional letters. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

SHOWROOM JOBS

TRAINEE \$100
Furniture mfrs. Greet folks coming into showroom. Learn small switchboard. You'll love the people & everything about the place. Must type.

\$550-\$575

Import gifts - As Receptionist you'll welcome buyers. Type. FREE IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-3535

WAITRESS

Where you work does
Make a Difference!
Our girls average well over
\$150 a week.

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY RESTAURANT
Rt. 68 & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Buffalo Grove

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY \$600 MONTH

A pleasant atmosphere and friendly people make this an outstanding general office position. You'll do a little of this and a little of that as you help with reception, typing, phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time
Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission.

PHONE FOR INTERVIEW

MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
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CLERK

Interesting and varied work in the field of transportation. Must be able to type. Full time.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
DES PLAINES
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CANDY SALESLADIES

Day or evening hours for our new store at Woodfield Mall.

APPLY MON., AUG. 16

10 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

RANDHURST CENTER
Mt. Prospect

NURSES AID

For 3 evenings, 11-7, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly,
358-5700

Want Ads Solve Problems

AT ROLAND

We have numerous openings for you. Some involve creative activity, some ask for you to handle people and situations within your office, others have you spending quite some time visiting people away from your office. College or administrative background usually desired, but experience not always necessary. Typing helps, but not important in most openings. Salaries vary, depending on your background.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

PUBLIC RELATIONS

AT ROLAND

We have numerous openings for you. Some involve creative activity, some ask for you to handle people and situations within your office, others have you spending quite some time visiting people away from your office. College or administrative background usually desired, but experience not always necessary. Typing helps, but not important in most openings. Salaries vary, depending on your background.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

HOUSEWIVES

Work for two months

\$2.70 PER HOUR

If you have some prior office

experience and desire to work

for couple of months Ampex

has a good opportunity for you

to earn an excellent salary.

We have 2 temporary clerical

openings at our modern of-

fices in Elk Grove Village.

Call Beverly Smith, 956-0990

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES

Think of all

the things you

can do with

an extra income

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No experience necessary

2nd Shift Openings

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Apply in person Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

PACKERS

LIGHT CLEAN WORK PACKING PLASTIC BOTTLES

OPENINGS NOW!

ALL 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Excellent starting rates with automatic increase plus shift bonus.

Outstanding company benefits including fully paid insurance.

Apply in person:
Daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

<b

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES CLERKS

Ampex is tuned in to you

Ampex, the world's largest producer of pre-recorded tapes understands your desire to take on more responsibility and be well paid for it. We now have immediate openings for:

SECRETARY

to general credit manager

SECRETARY

to customer service manager

ALSO GENERAL OFFICE OPENINGS

We offer an excellent starting salary, complete company benefits including product discounts. Call Beverly Smith

956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village

UARCO

DESIGNER

Staff opening for artist to design business forms.

Should have mastery of basic art techniques, with emphasis on lettering and layout. Prefer artist with experience in printing industry, but will train talented beginner.

TYPIST

Experienced typist who will test 50 wpm or better. Excellent salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
381-7000

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\$550 to \$600!

Prominent law firm in lovely offices. Train to assist attorney who specializes in corporate law. You'll greet clients, answer phone and keep his appointment schedule straight. Learn to help him with research and prepare cases. Opportunity for fast raises. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

GENERAL FACTORY For Experienced ASSEMBLERS - MACHINE OPERATORS

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panelboards. Prime consideration will be given to those applicants who can readily perform, both assembly and lite machine work. Openings exist on second shift.

Apply or call for interview

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR IMMEDIATE OPENING!

1-2 years of alpha and numeric experience. Salary open. Convenient location, all company benefits.

CAR ESSENTIAL!

CALL MR. BERMAN AT 825-4411
for a confidential interview

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Rosemont, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

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RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
392-2200

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Crown Personnel has several top management secretarial positions — \$700-\$750/month, good experience, aggressiveness and top skills required. If you are looking for challenge and good future, call Irene Miller, now for details. 392-5151.

ASSIST IN SOCIOLOGY

Well known, non-profit medical service organization. Will train person with some college and office experience to assist in variety of human relations activities. \$550 to \$600 month. 9 to 5.5 days. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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We are looking for CLERK TYPISTS who want to work on a temporary basis. Beautiful new office building. 35 hour week — 9 to 5 p.m. If you are interested in such an opening, call or stop in Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

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HEAVY PUBLIC CONTACT & \$130-\$145 week for divorce lawyer who says legal exp. not nec. Good skills & someone who can keep confidences (you see & hear plenty!)

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Art gallery. Lot of public contact — meet people, learn about artists, work with them. NO ART BACKGROUND NEEDED. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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For light counter work in donut shop. Full time personnel. Apply in person:

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Should like figure work and typing.

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820-Help Wanted Female

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\$625 MONTH

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Pleasant phone voice, congenial office, salary commensurate with ability.

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Our commodity — stainless steel bolts, nuts and screws. Our system — easy to learn. Our requirements — prior Kardex inventory control. Age open. Come see us. Apply in person.

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Major food supplier looking for mature executive secretary to assist district and regional managers. Shorthand and typing necessary, need transportation for Palatine and Rosemont locations. Excellent salary and benefits. Will interview all applicants Tuesday Aug. 17 in the Palatine office. Please call for appointment at 359-6627. Mr. C. Saar, Dist. Manager.

SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND
\$600 MONTH

You'll like this modern, progressive company and your position as secretary in their marketing dept. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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Variety of duties in addition to filing responsibilities. Light typing and adding machine knowledge helpful. Excellent company benefits.

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773-2245 766-8579

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TELEPHONE sales for fund drive in our Hoffman Estates Office. Salary plus bonus. Good hours. Call Monday through Friday. 894-0400

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CLEANING lady wanted immediately. 1 day weekly. Own transportation preferred. 235-0490

LPN or experienced nurses aid. Full time. 2 - 11 pm. for nursing home. 298-5833 or 824-1384.

PART TIME mostly mornings. Mature woman. Wait on small trade. Answer phone. Palatine. 259-1653

CLEANING lady. Experienced. References. 1-2 days weekly. Own transportation. 392-7836

NATURE WOMEN. Part Time. Knowledge of selling necessary. 837-3113. Hanover Park.

SECRETARY wanted in sales office. Typing and shorthand required. 40 hour week. Call Alexander Construction Co. 298-9862

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, nights and weekends. That Rib Joint. 1697 Rand Road. Arlington Heights. 253-1597.

CHILD CARE. I child 3 years. Indian Grove School. 3 days per week. My home or yours. Prospect Heights. 247-0783

FULL TIME WAITRESS, 12 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 122 S. Arlington Rd., Arlington Hts. 253-8820

CLEANING woman, own transportation. 1 day per week. Palatine. 259-2130

ORDER PICKER. Part time warehouse worker. Hours 9 - 3. Pleasant working cond. Apply in person. DeKoven Drug Co., 1401 Estes, Elk Grove Village.

REGISTERED NURSE for night duty, full or part time. North suburban nursing home. V.E. 4-2000

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, will train. Palatine. 359-6200

HAVE AN INFESTATION, mature woman or unwed mother. Plus salary. 541-2991

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WANTED dental assistant, for M.L. Prospect office, full or part time, experience preferred but will train good starting plan. For the right applicant, send brief resume to Box 675, C/O of Paddock Publications, 111 Campbell, Arlington Hts.

WANTED babysitter. West School area. Des Plaines, for 5 yr. old. Mother teaches 827-8701

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FULL OR PART TIME, 12 p.m.-8 a.m. shift, switchboard operator. Call 437-7101 or 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dependable. American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 651 Grandview Avenue, Des Plaines.

COOK/TABLE WAITRESS experience preferred. Top salary. Call Algonquin Inn. 437-0906

WAITRESSES wanted. Brown Derby Restaurant. Ask for Chris. 338-7181

SECRETARY for light office. 5 day week, typing and general office duties. Call for appointment. 608-3373

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Start at \$150 per week, salary, plus bonus, plus commission. Small aggressive company. With full line of benefits. Immediate opening available.

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2420 E. Oakton
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or
Call Ron Brown, after 2 p.m.
593-5903
(Elk Grove Village Township)

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Experienced preferred. Modern union shop, with top wages & benefits.

Apply in person

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1161 McCabe
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Monday-Friday

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The quality control department is in need of an electronic technician with experience in solid state device testing. Come in or call:

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All Shifts

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Chicago Stock Tab

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Full time. Must have valid drivers license and no traffic violations

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Wanted - preferably experienced new auto dealer mechanic. Apply at

NORTH SHORE MOTORS

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Wheeling

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\$600 PER MONTH

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Dial 255-7132

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Call for interview.

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\$4-\$6 PER HOUR

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Learn bartending in 1 week day or eve class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings

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407 S. Dearborn, Chicago

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Pleasant working condition

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Service station attendants. No back room. Palatine

Call between 9:5-354-0225

Gas station needs part time weekend help. Experienced - over 18. See Tom. Elkhorn Standard, 410 N. NW Hwy., Palatine 358-9720

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Wanted Heavy duty truck repair. New growing dealership. Top wages. Only experienced apply. Cumberland Service Center 437-5050. Ask for Mr. Erber

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Full time, evenings

Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750. Mrs. Weigl

EXPANDING company looking for ambitious young man with mechanical background. Moving to Barrington location soon. 637-8730.

Young man with blueprint reading experience interested in working in the office and some warehouse. Good company benefits. Contact Jim Corra Plumbing Co., 5110 Bellwood Drive, Rolling Meadows 394-3800

PRINTING firm in need of young man willing to work and learn good working conditions. Excellent opportunity for right man. Mr. Hartman 388-2192

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PART Time cleaning man

Elk Grove early a.m. call Mr. Fitzpatrick 966-1170

ALCOA subsidiary

needs man 18-25, part time \$80, full time \$160. Car necessary. Mr. Luzzato, 345-1182

MANAGER

wanted for car washes

operation. Apply: Standard Station, Milwaukee and River Road, Wheeling

MATURE

Man for maintenance. Monday - Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 338-5700

RELIABLE

man to work full time.

In light manufacturing plant.

duties varied, must be able to drive small truck and make deliveries.

phone 537-1325 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri

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Station Mechanic wanted.

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clerk. Busse Biermann Corp. call for appointment. CL-960

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man seeking sales career with established company. Send resume to:

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840 Help Wanted Male & Female

Area Youths Serve Consumers In Capital

Two area young people conferred in Washington this week with leaders in Congress and government agencies as part of their summer mission to help a major corporation serve and satisfy consumers who buy its products.

Sue DiNardo, 200 N. Yates Lane, Mount Prospect and Jack Tackitt of Elmwood Park were two of a group of 11 college students brought to Washington by Motorola, Inc., to be introduced in the "consumerism" movement.

Motorola has hired the young people as part of a "customer satisfaction" program that aims to take the pulse of the buying public.

Miss DiNardo, a home economics major at Northern Illinois University, De-

Kalb, and Jackitt, a marketing major at Triton College, River Grove, talked with officials, including Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection; Frank McLaughlin of the President's Office of Consumer Affairs; Lynn DeBlois of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; and Shelby E. Southard of Ralph Nader's Cooperative League of the U.S.A.

BOTH DISCUSSED consumer affairs with Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah, chairman of the Senate's consumer subcommittee, and Rep. Florence E. Dwyer of New Jersey, a consumer advocate. Sue met with her representative, Philip Crane, and Jack conferred with his district's congressman, Harold R. Collier.

Kickoff of the three-day session was an orientation meeting with Edward P. Reavey Jr., vice president and general manager of the Consumer Products Division, Motorola, Inc.

Reavey attracted widespread public attention in January, 1970, when he personally began visiting purchasers of Motorola Quasar color television sets in their homes across the country to ask their opinions on consumer service.

At the initial orientation session in Washington, Reavey told the student group: "Motorola's approach is simply this: To survive in the 1970's we must be alert to this consumerism movement and do something about it. We think the survival of any company today depends on its ability to learn how to serve."

Teacher Group Claims 'Slap In Face'

The state's largest teacher organization has termed Governor Ogilvie's \$20,150,000 cut of teacher pension funds as "a direct slap in the face to the thousands of dedicated Illinois educators who have labored long years for the benefit of the state and its children."

Dr. Curtis Plott, executive secretary of the 66,000 member Illinois Education Association, called the governor's actions "deplorable and symptomatic of the state chief executive's apparent design to put Illinois education in the worst financial straits in history."

Plott was quick to point out the cut was close on the heels of Ogilvie's mas-

sive reduction of funds to higher education. "First the governor stifled the college careers of many of our young people, especially those who had scholarships pulled out from under them and cannot afford the resulting tuition hikes. Now he has set his sights on teachers. All this in the name of 'fiscal integrity,'" the teacher leader queried.

DR. PLOTT angrily took issue with the governor's "methods to gain fiscal integrity." Our organization has implored the governor and the legislature to quickly find alternative methods for funding public education in Illinois," he said. "The property taxpayer has been had while

large corporations and tax-free foundations fail to pay their fair share of the load," Plott emphasized.

The IEA head challenged the governor to support legislation that would provide adequate funding for the state teacher retirement systems. "The state is required by law to give full retirement benefits to all teachers," Plott stressed. "Providing less than adequate funding or worse yet, arbitrarily slashing these funds as the governor has done will put a disproportionate share of the expenses on future taxpayers. The governor certainly wasn't considering the length of his political life when he took this unwarranted action."

Hospitals Must Lead In Drug Treatment

According to one expert in treating drug addiction, hospitals have a unique opportunity as well as a responsibility to take the lead in addiction treatment and attempt to bring some sense out of chaos.

The comment was made by Dr. Edward Wolfson, director of the Division of Drug Abuse at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He spoke at the recent American Hospital Association symposium on narcotics addiction held in Chicago.

Twelve experts gathered at the symposium were hopeful early successes in treatment will provoke the next critical ingredient needed to correlate networks of attack — a commitment on the part of hospital boards and medical staffs.

Dr. Wolfson emphasized the unique qualities of the hospital as a patient-oriented, rather than punitive, institution. In addition, he said, the hospital has the established concept of confidentiality, and can bring together needed services from groups outside its walls.

"I don't mean to imply that the drug scene is the sole responsibility of the hospitals," Dr. Wolfson said, "but they can help solve the problem."

Dr. Jerome Jaffee, special consultant to the President for narcotics and dangerous drugs, warned hospitals about one basic pitfall. "Hospitals setting up programs in areas that have never had such

programs may have a very easy time; they can take whomever they like," he said.

"ULTIMATELY THEY must address themselves to much more complex issues, such as which groups within the population will be served if there are limited resources."

In discussing the various types of treatment for heroin addiction, participants agreed that methadone maintenance was apparently the most successful. Other approaches include withdrawal, treatment in a therapeutic community, treatment under imprisonment, and institutional treatment.

Methadone maintenance involves substituting the narcotic methadone for heroin. Methadone is dispensed legally, doesn't produce euphoria in former heroin addicts, and enables patients to live relatively normal lives while undergoing further therapy. Most authorities do not see methadone as an end in itself, but as a tool to manage patients during counseling.

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Nearly all metropolitan centers in the

U.S. have one or more methadone maintenance programs. Serious work with methadone began in 1965 and four-year study in New York City indicates that arrests and imprisonments decreased 92% from 1966 to 1970. Costs are less than \$2,000 per patient, and prior to treatment, patients had to steal large amounts to support their habit. It costs \$500-700 a month to keep heroin addicts in jail or in a state narcotic institute.



SUE DINARDO OF Mount Prospect talks with her Congressman, Representative Philip Crane, about consumer issues. Sue, a junior at Northern Illinois University, is one of an 11-

member "consumer squad" of young people assigned by Motorola to call many purchasers of Quasar color TV sets asking questions designed to provide input on consumer attitudes.

On Honor Roll

Diane Skafte, 709 W. Milburn, Ave., Mount Prospect, was named recently to the honor roll at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Lakeland Grad

Robert Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson, 107 W. Euclid, Mount Prospect, graduated recently from Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis.

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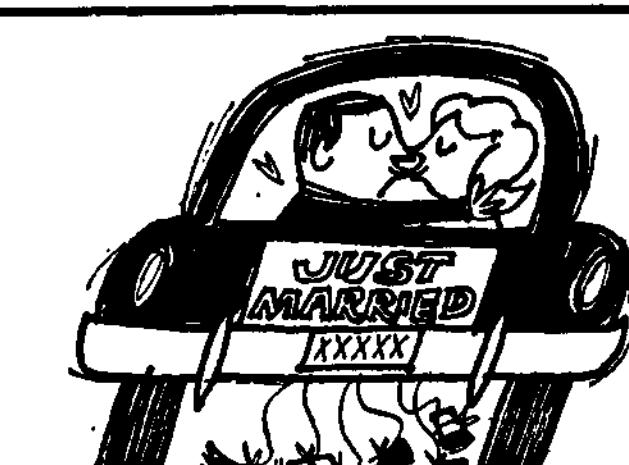
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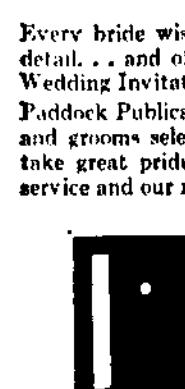
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A FETUS SUPERIMPOSED on a poster reading "If a man loses his reverence for any part of life, he will lose his reverence for all life" expresses the philosophy of the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity, headquartered in Palatine. Mrs. Darryl Stocker is founder of the counseling service for women with unwanted pregnancies.

Speaking Of . . .

Do-It-Yourself Weddings

by KAY MARSH

Did you cry at the "do-it-yourself" wedding in "Love Story?" Welcome to the club! But this year's brides get married barefooted, in meadows or on mountain tops. Couples hold the ceremony in summer camp or on college campus. There have been weddings on beaches, weddings on boats and at least one wedding under water.

Even the more conventional couples add their personal touches to the nuptials. Music may range from Bach to rock. Wedding clothes are often chosen and frequently made for each other by the bride and groom. (And can you imagine what kind of wedding dress your husband might make for you?)

More and more young couples write their own vows, or add their favorite poems or readings to the wedding ceremony as a kind of modern epiphalamium. (Epiphalamia, the Greek word for wedding poems, means "at the couch" or "nuptial chamber" — I looked it up. Incidentally, wedding songs are at least as old as the times of the Bible and Homer's "Iliad.")

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED. As for the wedding feast, it offers limitless opportunities to offer something different, chosen for novelty, personal significance or for its symbolism in our own or other cultures. You might, for instance, be offered bread, which represents support; or fish, as a general symbol of fertility and hope for the future. On the other hand, the groom may have proposed over a pepperoni pizza. Or maybe they're both strong on health foods and extremely proud of their home-made watermelon yogurt.

All in all, you really don't know what to expect these days when you accept that kind invitation requesting the "honor of your company." But you can almost bet that it won't be the traditional rites you remember. These days, the unusual wedding tends to be the usual, and a completely conventional wedding would probably be the most unusual ceremony of the season.

LUCY STONE. One of the first "new" brides to rebel was that dauntless feminist, Lucy Stone, born Aug. 13, 1818. Lucy's wedding (to Henry Blackwell, May 1, 1855) was traditional in many ways. There were the usual orange blossoms and vases of roses. Lucy's dress was a "beautiful silk, ashes-of-roses color" and Henry wore "the proper white waistcoat." In "Morning Star" her interesting biography of Lucy Stone, Elinor Rice Hays reports that the ceremony was the conventional one, with only the word "obey" omitted, and that Lucy even shed a few tears "like any village bride."

There were, however, unusual aspects

to the marriage. For one thing, it took place before breakfast. For another, Henry and Lucy stood together before the ceremony, and Henry read the protest they had written against the laws of marriage that "refuse to recognize the wife as an independent, rational being, while they confer upon the husband an injurious and unnatural superiority, investing him with legal powers which no honorable man would exercise, and which no man should possess."

Lucy and Henry's much-printed protest mentioned specifically laws which gave the husband such rights as the custody of his wife's person, exclusive control of their children, ownership of her property and against the whole system by which "the legal existence of the wife is suspended during marriage." They con-

cluded that "marriage should be an equal and permanent partnership, and so recognized by law."

THE NAME GAME. The most unusual aspect of Lucy's wedding took place after the ceremony, when she refused to take her husband's name. And even today a woman who retains her maiden name after marriage is often called a "Lucy Stoner."

But Lucy's marriage lasted, married name or no. She and Henry lived fairly happily ever after — at least till death did them part, 38 years later. Lucy Stone was the first person in Massachusetts to be cremated, and Henry himself wrote the name to go on the inscription for her funeral urn: "Lucy Stone, Dec. 31, 1893."



THE OPENING SCENE of "Personal Appearance" focuses on Ann Sothern as Carole Arden, a spoiled movie ac-

cess to the office of the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity (PHD), at 329 S. Greenwood, Palatine.



by MARY B. GOOD

"Up to that time, abortion was only a word in the dictionary, a fantasy in True Story," said Mrs. Darryl Stocker, recently of Rolling Meadows, and founder of the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity (PHD), one of two Chicago area telephone counseling services for women with problem pregnancies.

Mrs. Stocker was referring to her reason for starting PHD. She said she had an experience with a young college student who tried to commit suicide after his frightened girl friend aborted without his knowledge.

"He wanted to marry the girl, he had his parents' consent, but the girl had the abortion without consulting him," said Mrs. Stocker.

"THE PROMOTERS of abortion say, 'Do it.' But they think nothing of the consequences. I was incensed about their lack of concern for the people involved! Do they give any thought to the feelings of the father? Are they going to stay up nights trying to console the women of abortion with their belated guilt?" said Mrs. Stocker.

PHD was born last August. At that time, Mrs. Stocker was the whole group. Gradually it grew to 130, with 18 counselors, some of them young adults, volunteering phone duty at the hotline number, 359-4919. Calls number about 15 to 20 a day. PHD also works from an office at 329 S. Greenwood, Palatine, with hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. PHD is funded entirely through personal donations, and there are garage sales, Dominick Days and other fund-raisers that help.

(MRS. EDWARD GILLIS of Rolling Meadows is assuming leadership of PHD as Mrs. Stocker moves out of the Chicago area.)

"Abortion is a self-incriminating act," said Mrs. Stocker. "When a woman calls

the counseling service, we offer a woman-to-woman sympathetic ear. She may need a doctor, financial aid, psychiatric help, moral support to tell her parents, a place to have the baby.

"The only alternative to abortion is to have the baby, but the methods and means are highly individualized," Mrs. Stocker said. No statistics are kept, no follow-through is made, no strings are attached — PHD is not trying to make a survey, it just wants to help people. But Mrs. Stocker says she knows PHD has prevented at least 42 abortions.

"WE HAVE TALKED to girls who returned from their New York abortions, feeling what they never thought they'd feel. The stigma of shame and guilt is so great they would do anything to bring the baby back. It's a psychological blow that may never go away. Sometimes these women can no longer function as wives or mothers. They say, 'How can I tell other women not to do what I did?'" said Mrs. Stocker.

"Mrs. Stocker related,

"When a girl makes the decision to have an abortion it is a quick one. Most of the time she is in a state of panic. She doesn't realize that time can alter the situation. If she has the baby and puts him in a home, she can always change her mind and try to get the baby back later, if she wants him. If she aborts, he's dead — there's nothing on earth she can ever do to bring him back."

"WE HAVE TO accept responsibility for our actions," Mrs. Stocker said, "or we'll never be the civilized people we profess to be."

PHD often makes referrals to Birthright, another counseling hotline service (233-0305), this one headquartered in Chicago. Its president is Mrs. Eugene F. Diamond, a Palos Park pediatrician's wife and mother of 13.

Birthright assists the pregnant woman in finding a maternity home, medical care, legal and financial assistance, adoption guidance and other needed help.

Unlike PHD, which is not connected with any church, or any other groups elsewhere, Birthright has 10 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Birthright of Chicago works closely with the Illinois Right to Life Society. (Mrs. Diamond's husband is associated with the Society.)

BIRTHRIGHT'S SCOPE of influence is not yet firmly entrenched in the northwest suburbs. It sends out about two people a month from the area to doctors here, according to Mrs. Diamond. However, one woman's group from the area, which prefers to remain anonymous, has made layettes for Birthright, and "donations of old or new maternity clothes are always needed," Mrs. Diamond said.

Both groups work with the Catholic Charities, Lutheran Welfare Society, Crittenton Home, Booth Memorial Hospital, Misericordia, St. Vincent's, The Cradle and other social agencies.

The purpose of Birthright, as well as PHD, is to reach and help the expectant mother and provide alternatives to the pressures that drive many alienated and confused women to seek illegal abortions.

MRS. DIAMOND said, "It has long been recognized by those caring for pregnant women that the critical period is the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. It is during this time that the woman is most likely to be shocked, bewildered and vulnerable to the suggestion of abortion."

Mrs. Stocker added, "There is no dignity in the shame and guilt of the girl who has an abortion; there is no dignity in the agony of the boy; there is no dignity in the unnecessary death of a healthy child."

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Actress Ann Sothern

Liberated, But Still Feminine

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Ann Sothern is a cross between a woman's libber and a soft, feminine non-reformist. Her thoughts on the subject of women's liberation run a cool, happy meander.

"I believe in equal pay and equal opportunity," said the veteran actress during a recent interview at Arlington Park Theatre where she is starring through Aug. 22 in "Personal Appearance."

"I see no reason why women shouldn't be paid the same if they do the same job."

"But," she continued, "I am against abortion, rabidly against it . . . and against child centers too, unless they are very carefully supervised."

"A child responds to love and nothing can replace that love of his real mother. Those women who are enormously fulfilled as mothers and housewives should never be put down."

ANN SOTHERN is herself very close to her daughter, Tisha, who is actively pursuing her own career as an actress.

Miss Sothern is an unusual candidate with whom to discuss women's lib. Many of the roles she has portrayed extol the virtues of being pretty and extremely feminine. Her career in motion pictures, live stage and television has all been built on such a reputation.

Yet no one aware of Miss Sothern's sophisticated knack for business can call her anything but independent and liberated.

In addition to her acting, she is a musician, composer and television producer.

She heads her own companies, Anso Productions and St. Francis Productions in television, and the A Bar A Music Corporation, a music publishing firm.

FOR 10 YEARS she ran a successful Black Angus cattle-breeding operation out West.

"And it wasn't just a tax write off," she commented in regards to her ranch. "I made money. Right now the beef market is down, but I am very interested in cattle breeding and I hope to get back into it soon."

"I am a very liberated woman," she freely admits, "and I've always had a career. Yet I hope, despite my career, I remain first and foremost a woman."

Those who have seen the comedy, "Personal Appearance," are conscious of the elaborate wardrobe which Miss Sothern models throughout every performance.

She brought all her own clothing for the play, 11 complete outfits designed by Jeane, a 20th Century Fox designer who creates all of Miss Sothern's clothes.

"Of course they are all period things, she said about her gowns for the show, "in order to fit in with the 1930's when the play is supposed to take place. But actually, you see a lot of this out today."

"So much of today's fashion is individual. The youth thing is forgotten. Designers are returning to soft feminine fabrics

like taffeta and satin. They're beginning to dress women again."

Miss Sothern is probably best remembered for her two hit television series, "Private Secretary," and "The Ann Sothern Show." Most recently she toured in "Butterflies Are Free" and completed an ABC Movie of the Week, "The Chicago Teddy Bears," to be used as a pilot film for a series to begin in the immediate future.

"I have done everything but entertain at rodeos and fairs," she smiled, and then a little bit sadly, added, "Our industry is dying . . . all phases of it." She cites the economic situation and unions as primary reasons.

THE ENTERTAINMENT industry is the first thing that feels a change in the economy," she said.

Miss Sothern, whose home is in Los Angeles, had not intended doing "Personal Appearance." "You might call it a labor of love," she said. Originally she had made plans to have her sister visit her during August.

"Live theater is the toughest," she commented. "It is a sustaining type of thing. You learn to be an actress on stage."

Miss Sothern has played a lot of drama and comedy. However, while first naming drama as her preference, she quickly asserted, "To make people laugh is a glorious thing. It is a great recompense for all of this work."

Area Alumnae Get Top Award

Top honors went to Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at the sorority's national convention held recently in Hollywood, Fla. The National Philanthropic Award was earned by the chapter for outstanding contributions in community service.

Mrs. Donald Landwehr of Arlington Heights accepted the award during the convention. As a result of the national honor, \$100 goes to Clearbrook Center for Retarded in Rolling Meadows, which is the main recipient of the local chapter. Mrs. David Corson, Arlington Heights, is philanthropy chairman.

Northwest Suburban Alpha Xi Deltas recently donated playground equipment to Clearbrook Center with proceeds from its annual bazaar, "Santa's Workshop."

Navy Officer Married In June

Ens. Scott Laurin Schneberger and his bride, a former classmate at Principia College in Elsah, Ill., are making their home in Denver, Colo., following their June wedding.

Scott, a former Arlington Heights resident, is a graduate of Arlington High School and both he and his bride, the former Charlene Louise Huguen, are graduates of Principia. Son of Mrs. Shirley Laurin of Largo, Fla., and Robert Schneberger of Miami, Fla., Scott is also a graduate of the Naval Officers' Candidate School in Newport, R.I. He is now attending the Navy Intelligence School in Denver.

Charlene, who also earned a master's degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Huguen of San Jose.

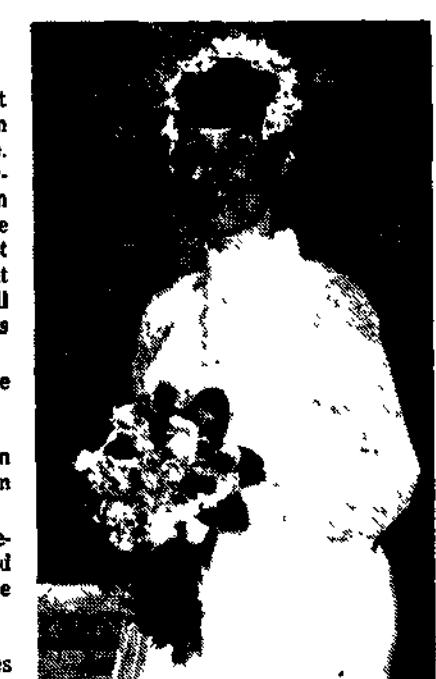
The pair's wedding took place in the Villa Montalvo at Saratoga, Calif., and the reception for 100 guests was held in the Montalvo Gardens after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Teacher Married In Wayside Rites

In a late spring wedding Christine Ann Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Fox, 443 S. Banbury, Arlington Heights, became the bride of William Gary Zimmer of Wheeling, son of the William G. Zimmers of Greenwood, Ind. The wedding took place in Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights with a reception for 140 guests following in Itasca Country Club.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Christine is a graduate in elementary education from Murray State University. A teacher at St. Theresa School in Palatine, 50 first graders from the school attended the wedding.

The groom, a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., is employed by School District 214.



Mrs. William G. Zimmer

JACK AND JILL playground equipment at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows is really for children, but it was donated by the local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta alums. Checking it out, under the eye of William J. McAllister of the Center, are Mrs. Donald Van Drift, Barrington; Mrs. David Corson and Mrs. Donald Landwehr, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. John Clark, Park Ridge.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy My father-in-law has a farm and has been most generous in sharing his excess produce. I've been wondering if I could freeze enough potatoes to take care of us next winter? If so, how does one go about it?—Mabel J.

Curiously, none of the freezer books contains this information. Checking indicates this is tricky. White potatoes have to be cooked almost done before being frozen. I should have suspected this since French-fried, stuffed baked potatoes and any potato casserole can be frozen easily. So the answer is that you can freeze a whole winter's supply only if you parboil them first.

Dear Dorothy I've always said that children will cooperate if you start them on a job with a spirit of camaraderie. I've always kept a soap pad in the shower and while still under the shower, clean the whole area with the pad — even the grout. Hosted this all down before I got out. The children fell into the spirit of it without a squawk. Friend husband still hasn't been won over, but that's life — Mrs. Harold K.

Maybe the children will finally shame him into joining the clean-tub brigade.

Dear Dorothy What does it mean when the label on the baking powder can says it is double-acting?—Aileen H.

Most baking powders are now double-acting. This means it reacts once liquid is added and again from the heat of the oven.

Dear Dorothy One usually uses tissues when going through the miseries of a cold but every once in a while the supply runs out and handkerchiefs are needed. Before laundering, I always soak these in a salt water solution for about 30 minutes which not only helps remove the stains but does a little sanitizing as well.—Mrs. Al W.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Collect antique lockets. Fasten them on a chain as a bracelet for your wrist.
2. Try again at something at which you once failed.
3. Be alert for signs of fatigue in members of your family.
4. Discard old cans of paint which are standing around.
5. Toss an informal "Welcome Home" party for neighbors who have been away.
6. Take a good look at your floors. Do they need refinishing, or new covering?
7. Sit in the yard and think about what you could make as gifts for Christmas.
8. Note this by Christopher Morley — "In every man's heart there is a secret nerve that answers to the vibrations of beauty."

By Fritchie Saunders

Newlyweds Living In Champaign

Recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Redmond are living in Champaign, Ill., since their July 3 wedding. The bride, the former Christine Ann Rosko of Palatine, is a nurse in Burnham City Hospital, Champaign. The groom will begin graduate school at the University of Illinois in fall.

They were married in one o'clock rites at St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, and then feted at a buffet reception at Arlington Heights Elks Club by 120 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rosko, 422 Mill Valley Road, Palatine. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Redmond of Sterling, Ill.

TOPIARY TREES and bouquets of white mums decorated the altar as Christine was given in marriage by her father. She appeared in a white organza gown embroidered all over the bodice with Schiffli lace. The gown had a high neckline, long puffed sleeves and a chapel train. Christine wore a Camelot headpiece of Schiffli to hold her blusher and chapel trains. She carried a bouquet of eucharis lilies, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Her attendants were all gowned alike in pant dresses, styled with a yellow chiffon bodice and a skirt of yellow, gold,

green and orange floral print, also in chiffon. The dresses were accented with a large orange bow at the waistline.

Each of the girls carried a basket bouquet of yellow roses and wore a yellow picture hat.

Marcia Rosko was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Pat O'Donnell, Oak Park, and Beth Nunlist, Cincinnati, college friends of the bride, and the groom's sister, Marcia Redmond.

Lisa Rosko, 7-year-old sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a miniature of the adult attendants' gowns and carrying a basket of yellow roses.

THREE COLLEGE roommates of the groom were among his attendants. Patrick Connolly, Wilmette, was best man and Charles Bienhower, Washington, D.C., and Thomas Ferrigno, East Haven, Conn., were groomsmen. The other groomsmen was Stephen Redmond, the groom's brother.

William and Michael Eberley of Sterling seated the wedding guests.

As they were escorted into the sanctuary, Mrs. Rosko was attired in lime green pleated organza and Mrs. Redmond in champagne beige lace and satin. The bride's mother pinned a white rose corsage to her purse. The groom's mother wore a corsage of orange roses.

After a week's honeymoon at Grand



Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond

Lake, Colo., the bridal couple are living at 1724 Henry St., Champaign. Christine is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Elmhurst, and Georgetown University School of Nursing, Washington, D.C. Her husband was also graduated from Georgetown.

Wild Flowers At The Altar

Queen Anne's lace, Majestic daisies and white carnations with lemon leaves and spring rye decorated the altar of First Congregational Church of Geneva in Geneva, Ill., for the wedding of Monica D. Lund and Charles M. Erickson. Daughter of Mrs. Russell D. Lund of Geneva, Monica and Charles, son of the Walter Ericksons of Mount Prospect, were married in a 10 a.m. service July 31.

Monica's mother made her empire bridal gown in oriental brocade with bishop sleeves, and her flowers were miniature white carnations. G. Howard Lund of New York Mills, Minn., uncle of the bride, gave Monica in marriage.

Only attendant to the bride was Mrs. Jay H. Matthews of Wheaton who wore a two-piece pant dress. Her flowers were pink roses.

ATTENDING THE groom was Dwight E. Cosner of Darien, Ill., as best man. Ushers were the couple's brothers, James R. Lund of Geneva and Walter E. Erickson Jr. of Mount Prospect.

A reception was held in the Mayflower Room of the church after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

The bride, a graduate of Knox College, is with Sunbeam Appliance Co., Oak Brook. The groom, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is with Western Engraving and Embossing Co., Chicago.

A Horse and Buggy Ride For The Paul Demmerts

A buggy drawn by two horses transported newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Demmert from the church to a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents. Followed by the best man and maid of honor in a second horse-drawn buggy, the mile-long trip down the 2-lane highway took 40 minutes.

The bride is the former Leslie Suzanne MacVaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace MacVaugh III of Fort Washington, Pa., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Demmert, 105 S. Hi-Lisi Ave., Mount Prospect.

Both Paul and his bride are alumni of Penn State University at University Park, Pa. Paul was graduated in June '69 from the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and in June 1970 he completed post graduate studies at Penn State. Leslie is a June '71 graduate of Penn State.

THE WEDDING took place at 2 p.m. on July 3 in St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park, Pa., with a patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue. Altar arrangements were in white for the double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, Leslie chose a floor-length empire gown trimmed in lace to match her mantilla which fell into a floor-length train. Long sleeves and a high neckline were features of the gown as was pearl trimming. Leslie's bouquet was of white orchids and baby's breath tied with red, white and blue streamers.

Navy blue organza and chiffon were chosen for the attendants' floor-length gowns which featured white appliqued flowers and white rick-rack trim on the bodice.

Hollis MacVaugh of Fort Washington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Amicie Mia Sade of Lewisburg, Pa., Anne Carol MacVaugh of Fort Washington, another sister of the bride, and the groom's sisters, Kathleen and Joan Demmert of Mount Prospect.

THE MAID OF HONOR carried baby's breath and red carnations tied with red streamers, and the maids carried baby's breath with blue bachelor buttons tied with blue streamers.

The groom's brother, William J. Demmert of Aurora, Ill., was best man, and ushers were Joseph Grant of Madison, Wis., Lt. Ric Katnik of Rancho Cordova, Calif., his brother, Edward Demmert of Mount Prospect, and the bride's brother, Horace MacVaugh IV of Fort Washington.

Four hundred guests attended the garden reception where Mrs. MacVaugh received in a pink linen floor-length gown and Mrs. Demmert in a floor-length blue gown with linen bodice and chiffon skirt of floral print.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Aspen, Colo., and are now making their home near Abilene, Texas, where the groom is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base.

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For Club Presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our annual publicity clinic can be mailed to each and every women's group.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Box 299
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005

Name of club, guild or organization	(address)
President for 1971 - 1972 club year	(town)
Publicity Chairman	(phone)
	(name)
	(phone)

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

There are still a few women's organizations that have not returned the coupon requesting names and phone numbers of presidents and publicity chairmen.

The information is needed to complete our files on the hundreds of area women's groups and to personally invite each club to our annual publicity workshop. The information also provides us with a handy reference when we are seeking further details regarding a club function or money-raiser.

The workshops this year are scheduled

for Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and on Friday, Sept. 10, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. The women may attend whichever workshop is most convenient.

Both are morning sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and including a coffee and roll break. So that comfortable seating arrangements can be made for all, reservations are requested. The numbers to call are 394-2300, Extension 233 or Dorothy Oliver at 297-6633 (Des Plaines).

March Of Dimes Warns

Pre-natal Care Inadequate

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Across this land right now dozens of young women are announcing to parents and friends that they're "in the family way."

What's going on, in any case, at the prenatal level?

Not a sufficient amount of attention, often enough to prevent birth defects, stillbirths, and miscarriages, according to an "alert bulletin" issued by the National Foundation-March of Dimes to its chapter leaders nationwide.

The reason for the alert: Countless girls and women fail to get proper medical attention during pregnancy. Without prenatal care they are shortchanging their child's chances for normal birth or even survival.

MOST PRENATAL neglect occurs among pregnant women considered "high risk." Their health is poor because of undernourishment or untreated disease. During pregnancy these problems may jeopardize the mother's health and impair the baby's normal development.

"What often follows is an unusually high incidence of prematurity, low birth weight, infant mortality, and heavy dependence upon society for care of children damaged mentally and physically before they begin life," according to the bulletin.

To counteract this health issue, the National Foundation-March of Dimes is

reinforcing its prenatal care (PNC) programs and coordinating them with local, state and federal health agencies, the medical profession and community service groups.

THE ULTIMATE AIM of the research and medical service programs of the March of Dimes is to secure for every baby the best chance for normal development from the moment of conception.

"Public health education and community action are urgently needed if we are to change the conditions known to contribute to faulty prenatal development," the foundation told its leaders in chapters across the country.

In discussing the need to establish maternity centers in deprived areas, Dr. Walter C. Borneheimer, president of the American Medical Association, has said:

"**THESE CENTERS** should be within walking distance for most people. The facility should be staffed with physicians, nurses to help with delivery of babies, outreach people to comb the neighborhood to contact the pregnant girls and women; and in some cases, personnel to bring at least some prenatal care to the mother who has no one to babysit with her family."

If the foundation can recruit enough volunteers for the people-to-people task, the hope is that things will improve at the prenatal level.

Cents-Off' Deadline

The Federal Trade Commission has extended to Aug. 30, 1971 the time within which adversely affected packagers and labelers may file objections to its regulations governing the use of "cents-off," "introductory offer" and "economy size" claims on labels and packages of non-food household commodities.

The regulations become effective on Dec. 31, 1971, except as to any provisions that may be stayed due to valid objections.

The original deadline for filing objections was July 30 but a large trade association representing a major segment of an affected industry requested an extension and the Commission granted it.

Sept. 11 is the date set for the wedding of Carol Lynne Gamblin of Puyallup, Wash., and Lee Thomas Miller Jr., son of Lee Thomas Miller Jr., son of Lee T. Miller, 507 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights.

The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by

Lionel Hampton At Blue Max

Regency Hyatt House Worth Seeing

by PAT ADAM

If you're a jazz lover in search of night life, Lionel Hampton and his band are livening things up at the Blue Max in the Regency Hyatt House through next Saturday.

Recently returned from a world tour that took him to Europe, the Near East and the Orient where he "jammed" with the king of Thailand himself, Hampton appeared to be glad he was back entertaining the home folk when he opened at the Blue Max last Friday night. And the audience gave him a rousing welcome home.

However, if it will be your first looksee at the new Regency Hyatt House, allow yourself to wander around and enjoy the environs. They are impressive but not ostentatious, and a joy for anyone with an eye for color and a love of flowers and plants.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE for the decor included nature in their scheme. Pots of mums in abundance, real instead of fake plants and live trees enhance the huge

open-to-the-rooftop lobby.

Teardrop-shaped elevators of a glass-like material glide up and down the outside of a central column, giving riders a panoramic view of the entire lobby. Bands of blinking lights on their exterior impart a fairytale look to the elevator cars as they travel smoothly between floors.

Paintings, prints, wall hangings, sculpture and a cylinder of colorful pennons that resemble butterfly wings must awe every first-time visitor to this newest of motels in the area of O'Hare Airport.

HALLWAYS TO THE motel rooms line each side of the 10-floor high square lobby. Open on the lobby side with plants

set atop the waist-high wall-railing, they appear as balconies instead of halls. The otherwise stark concrete walls take on a pink tone as light reflects from wine-colored carpet.

You can dine moderately at the Garden Terrace Cafe in the scenic lobby or splurge in Hugo's. There only for a cocktail, you can sit in intimate cubicles around the fringe of the lobby and order your drink from the ding-a-ling, a mobile bar.

And for a view of Chicagoland by night, hop yourself in one of those teardrop elevators to the top of the Regency for a cocktail in its revolving Polaris Room. All that's missing is San Francisco Bay.

Arts of Suburban Living

Design Seminar

Is Postponed

A one-day seminar in home decorating scheduled for Aug. 10 at Stouffer's Oakbrook Inn in Oakbrook has been postponed. The new date is set for Oct. 9 at the Town Hall in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Pat Evans of Oak Park, a freelance interior designer, and Mrs. Roberta Sander, a designer who has worked with Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, will be conducting the October seminar.

Time and reservation details will appear in September.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A New Leaf" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Murphy's War"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP); also "Odd Couple"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — Theatre 1: "Big Jake"; Theatre 2: "A New Leaf"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 382-9393 — "Scandalous John"; plus "Son of Flubber"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Summer of '42" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Light at the Edge of the World" (GP); plus "Big Jake" (GP)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "A New Leaf" (G); Theatre 2: "Scandalous John" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Starting out? Redecorating or just filling in?

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Come in or call for in-home service...
let our decorators show you how to make the most
of today's home furnishings.

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUG in this summer house does triple duty. In winter it covers the basement playroom floor, and from April till time to reopen the cottage it serves as weather-proof covering for a sun deck. "Topside" from Lees Carpet is made of stain-resistant, fade-free polypropylene.

Summer Babies Brighten The Scene

Birth Notes

Kaethe Brode of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Grieshop of Harvard, Ill. Douglas Gene Gaff, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gaff, 1353 Plum Grove Road, Rolling Meadows, is the couple's first child. His birthweight was 6 pounds 15 ounces. Douglas' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Custable of Chicago and Mrs. Daniel Lyons of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Gerald Lyons of 523 Glen Lake Road, Hoffman Estates, Brothers are William, 10, Timothy, 5, and Gerald, 3; sisters are Mary, 11, Colleen, 9, Erin, 7, and Rachel, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Soldtke of Chicago and

ounces baby, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lou Stephens of Chicago and Raamus Jensen of Winnetka.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ryan Keith O'Connor was born in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital on July 26, the third in a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Connor Jr. of Elmwood Road, Elk Grove Village. His brothers are John Edward, 4½, and Barry Michael, 2½. Ryan weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces.

They'll Take A Mate



Gayle
Skinner



Mary
Lund



Carolyn
Sawyer

The engagement of Carolyn Sue Sawyer to Thomas William Krege of Palatine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawyer of McFarland, Wis.

Mr. Krege is the son of the William Kreges, 635 E. Baldwin Road. He attended Palatine High School and is now at Wisconsin State University at Platteville where he is affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity. Carolyn works for Quality Motel in Madison, Wis.

An April 8, 1972 wedding is planned.

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you knew,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month
of the time you move in)

Addison Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Bensenville Jean Kennedy, 824-2458
Buffalo Grove Baylor Cole 255-1792
Elk Grove Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weathersfield Barbara Burns, 885-1500
Hinsdale Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect Sharon Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale Marge Parry, 894-4318
Schaumburg Pat Crumpton, 529-1929
Streamwood Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1669
Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale Barbara Kindness, 773-0938

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HOME DECORATING
AND FURNISHING
EXPERTS
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HOME DECORATING
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MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

There is always a leader. Walgreens led the way to lower prescription prices here in Chicagoland and across the nation. And we will lead tomorrow. We will do it without gimmickry, without talk of "discounts", without talk of "special" plans. We will do it because serving you at lowest possible cost is our responsibility. And because as the nation's Number 1 Pharmacy Service...we can.

PHARMACY FEATURE

Fleet Enema **33¢**
50¢ VALUE, 4½-oz.

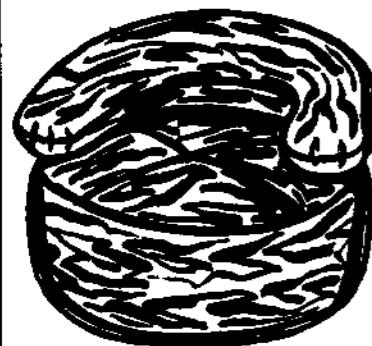
THUR. thru SUN. SALE!
ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden near Hwy Hwy
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
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TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY SALE

FURNITURE discounts

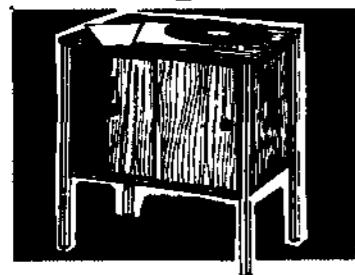
INFLATABLE CHAIR



Mod Zebra Design!

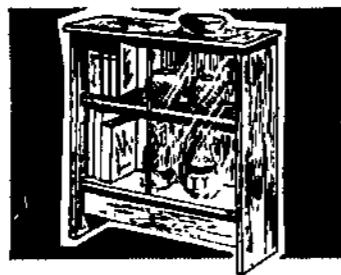
Cushiony heavy gauge vinyl.
Easily inflates with vacuum cleaner adapter.

4 99



Permaeer Easy-Assemble
Record Cabinet
Woodgrain finish won't scratch!

11 99



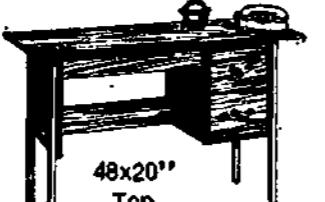
Walnut Color Permaeer
BOOKCASE
Sliding glass doors. Easy to assemble.

14 97



Simple To Assemble
Permaeer Desk
Walnut color & chrome trim finish.

19 88



48x20" Top

'Sweet' Buys In Our Candy Shop



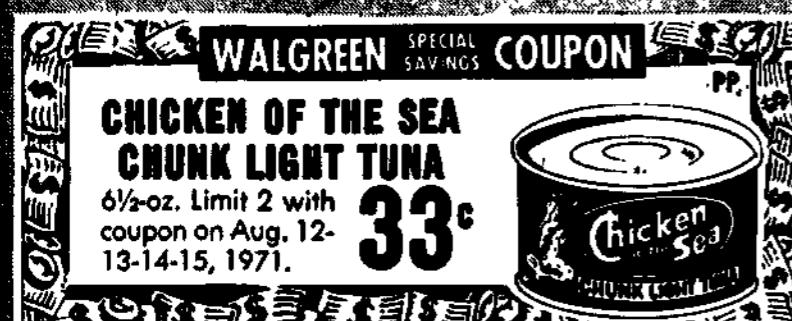
2-LBS. Bite-Size COOKIES
Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal, or Danish Crisps. Choice:
88¢

12 SUGAR CONES 'Lov-e-lee' for ice cream!

37¢

Milky Way Snickers, or 3 Musketeers fun size bars. ½-lb. bag

41¢



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CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6½-oz. Limit 2 with coupon on Aug. 12-13-14-15, 1971.

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Reg. \$29.97 Realtone Battery Electric Radio-Phonograph

14½x10" with handle. 3-speed phono. Battery or AC.

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Reg. \$9.77

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Bohemian Style . . . Quality
STROH'S Beer
93¢
12-Oz. Pull-Ring Cans.
(Limit two six-paks.)
6-PAK

BARCLAY'S BOURBON
The easy going bourbon.



3/\$10
Fifths
3.39 each

Meedwood BOURBON
BOTTLED-IN-BOND. 100-Prf.



3/\$10
Fifths
3.39 each

Gordon's LONDON DRY GIN
Heart of a good cocktail.



3/\$10
Fifths
3.39 each

CANADIAN MIST Whisky
Known for its excellence.



3/\$10
Fifths
3.39 each

Bulloch Lade B & L Scotch
Suddenly it's famous.



9 37
Half-Gallon

Jim Beam Ky. Bourbon
Wonderfully light, mild.



8 99
Half-Gallon

MOGEN DAVID Sweet WINES **98¢**
Choose from Concord, Blackberry, Rose or Cherry. QUART for.....

WOLFSCHMIDT Genuine VODKA **2 96**
Every drop made by "High Rise" distillation process. 80-proof. FIFTH.....

RONRICO Puerto Rican RUM **3 48**
Refreshing as a Caribbean Breeze. White or gold type. FIFTH

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Even 25 Years After The Wedding

Marriage Isn't 'Old Hat'

(Editor's Note: Some 2.3 million couples were married in the United States 25 years ago, the largest number in any single year to date. This is the story of one of them.)

by AILEEN SNOODY

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Everything's twice as big and the pleasure double in the Lone Star State. So it is not surprising that Dr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson Brous shared their silver anniversary with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Looney of Fort Worth, married 50 years.

The Brouses were married by his minister father June 8, 1946, in the First Christian Church after being high school and college sweethearts.

Their was a shoestring start on \$100, with no honeymoon. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was attending medical school on the GI bill and selling sporting goods for Sears. Brous returned to the Navy as a doctor after med school and before entering private practice as a pediatrician. Mrs. Brous has worked during their marriage and is now a part-time medical secretary.

Their income is more than \$20,000 a year. They have four cars and a Honda motorcycle, a full range of insurance, American Express plus four gasoline and five department store credit cards or accounts.

NEITHER FEELS marriage is as old hat as critical youth claim and Dr. Brous says "Marriage isn't old-fashioned but the way some people conduct it, it might be considered that way."

Both feel that "love" is the most important thing to look for in a mate and they advise their son Sam, 18. "Make sure you can get along (with her) before you marry. It's hard to adjust later." Neither feels his view of premarital sex is more liberal now. They are still pretty much against the notion.

Like most middle-class Americans the couple enjoys many convenience appliances including dishwasher, central air conditioning, a separate food freezer, color and black and white TV, a power mower and riding mower, barbecue equipment, blender, stereo components, slide projector and two cameras. Their major expenditures in the last five years include auto insurance for Sam, buying a house (for renting), a new parking lot for the office and income taxes.

Dr. and Mrs. Brous do budget some



DR. AND MRS. MARION Wilson Brous relax in front of their home in Fort Worth, Tex. With them is son Sam, 18, and family pet Rally.

and reevaluate the budget each year Sam's college education is ahead and they plan to pay for it via savings and out of current income. Their son works at part-time jobs, too.

Included in their full garage are a Chevrolet Panelwagon and an International Harvester Scout. These tip off the main interests of the family — boating, hunting and fishing in such places as Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Minnesota and Texas. In fact, their dream vacation is a hunting and fishing trip to Canada's Northeast Territory. They also keep fit swimming, playing football and gardening.

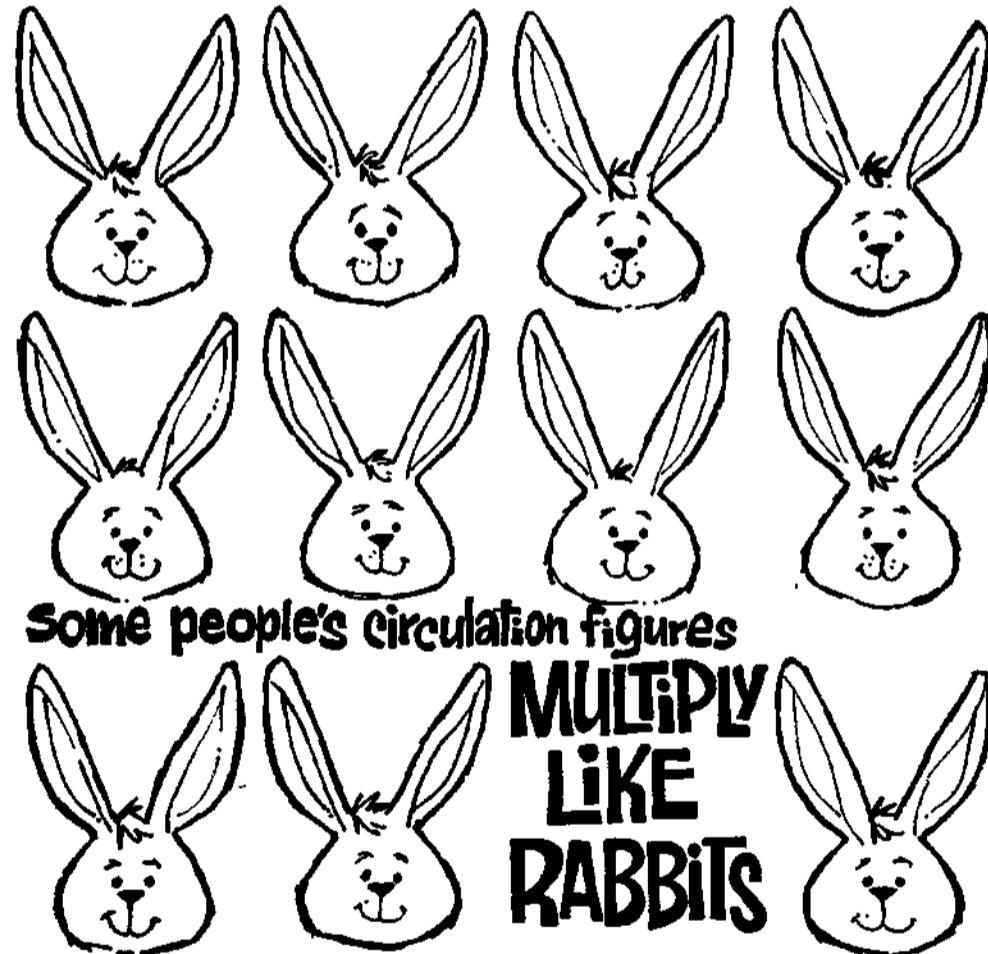
THEY RARELY EAT out. Friends of their son visit daily and their favorite way of entertaining is with a Texas outdoor barbecue.

A major regret in their 25 years of marriage is that they didn't buy a house sooner. Since he was in med school the first years of marriage, the couple says they enjoyed their Sunbeam coffee pot and a comforter the most. They were about the only items they had. Dr. Brous adds, "We didn't get much crystal or sterling silver because it wasn't available in 1946."

Dr. Brous says he's head of the house, "at least when company is around." And a regular family problem is the cars never seem to work at the same time when all three need to go somewhere different.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Armour - Parti-Style
Boneless Fully Cooked

HAMS \$1 19
1½ to 3 lb. avg.

Strictly Fresh
Country Style
CHICKEN LEGS
34¢
lb.
all dark meat

Gov't. Inspected
Young Tender
Coral Boneless
TURKEY
6-9 lb. avg.

34¢
lb.
47¢
lb.

Fresh Country Style
PORK RIBS

Scott Peterson Smoked
POLISH SAUSAGE
Scott Peterson or Armour Star
HOT DOGS

95¢
lb.

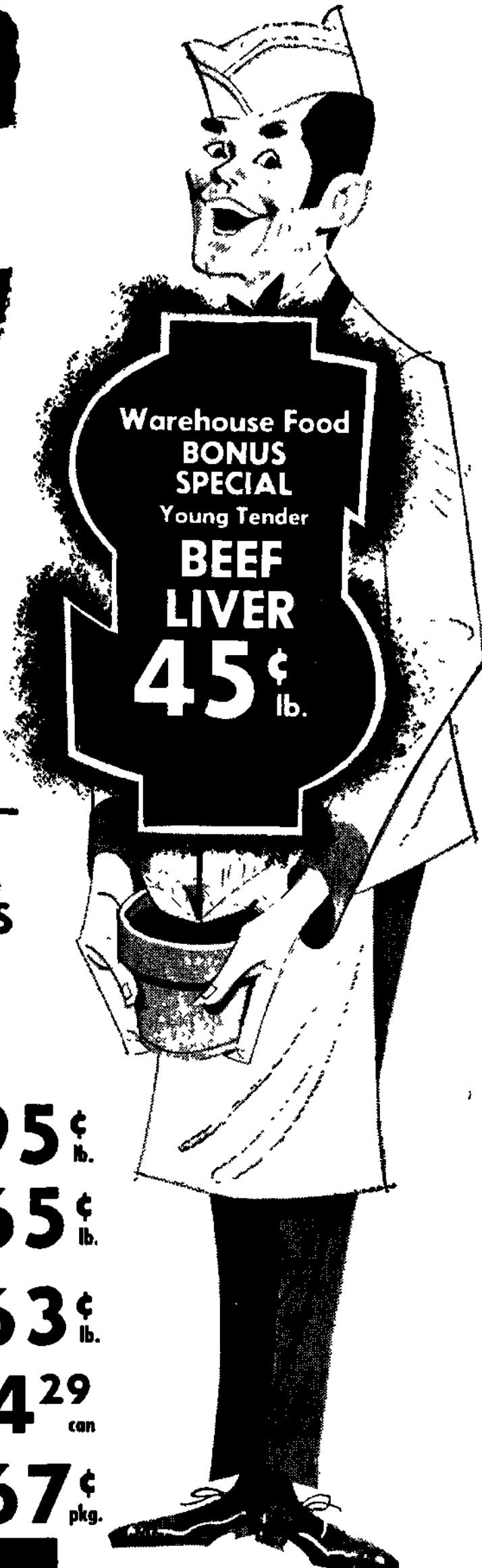
65¢
lb.

Armour Star or Dubuque
SLICED BACON **63¢**
Dubuque 5 lb. canned

\$4 29
can

Dubuque 1 lb.
BOLOGNA - GARLIC BOLOGNA -
SPICED or DUTCH LOAF

67¢
pkg.



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TURKEY CUTLETS
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Your Choice \$1 09
2 lb. pkg.

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MACARONI & BEEF
11 oz. 31¢

LIQUOR DEPT.

BLATZ BEER
6-12 oz.
GALLO NEW RIPPLE WHITE FIFTH
89¢
59¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft Nat. Sliced SWISS CHEESE.....	1 lb 89¢
Kraft Halfmoon COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE ...	10 oz. 55¢
Kraft TASTY LOAF CHEESE.....	2 lb 79¢
Kraft Sliced Nat. VARIETY PAC.....	8 oz 53¢
Country Delight 2% ½ GAL. MILK.....	39¢
Plantation ANGEL FOOD CAKES	17 oz. 49¢

COCA COLA..... 32 oz.
AJAX CLEANSER..... Reg. size
RIVAL DOG FOOD..... Choice Cuts
Burger's 'n Gravy 15 oz

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE.....

ZIPLOC BAGS..... Qr size with onions

HEINZ BARBEQUE SAUCE..... 16 oz

NU-SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER 33 oz

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR..... Qr.

HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR..... Qr.

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE.... 15 oz.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS..... 260 ct.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS..... 60 ct.

DEMINGS RED ALASKA SALMON # 1.....

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP..... 48 oz

KRAFT ASST. DRESSINGS..... Cosino, green onion, green goddess 8 oz

SCOTT TOWELS..... Asst. Large Roll

RAGGEDY ANN SALE

Apple Sauce 25¢
Fruit Cocktail 303 size 25¢
Mayonnaise 4 oz. 49¢
Pieces & stems mushrooms 4 oz. 4/100

VALUABLE COUPON

SAFE GUARD BATH SIZE **3 for 47¢**

Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires August 14, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGERS COFFEE **\$1 19**
2 lb. tin

Good only at Warehouse Foods
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HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP **19¢**
14 oz.

Good only at Warehouse Foods
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REYNOLDS WRAP **\$1 29**
Giant 200 Ft.

(35-6-15)
Good only at Warehouse Foods
Coupon expires August 14, 1971

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KRAFT PEE WEE SAUSAGE PIZZA **6/75¢**

Good only at Warehouse Foods
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VALUABLE COUPON

BETTY CROCKER Angel Food Cake Mix
Lemon Chiffon - Strawberry
15 oz. 51¢

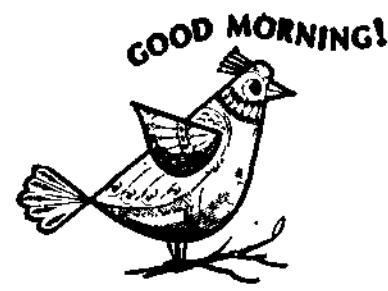
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Warehouse Food Market in Palatine

LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORES

1300 E. Northwest Highway

- In Chicago: 4200 South Ashland
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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

14th Year—70

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

It'll Be \$9 Next Year

Campaign Promise Upheld; Vehicle Sticker Cost Down

Pleasant change!

Something is going down in price.

The cost of 1972 vehicle stickers in Hoffman Estates is going down a dollar, reduced by the village board to \$9 from

the \$10 charge of previous years.

The cut came as part of the campaign platform of three Republican trustees, William Cowin, Diane Jensen and Dyrle Rathman, elected to the board last April.

Many Using Woodfield Buses

Response to the new bus service to Woodfield shopping center has been "pretty good," said Walter Fiene, proprietor of Schaumburg Transportation Co., 133 N. Roselle Rd.

The bus line announced last April it was considering offering local service to the mall, and last week officially opened two new routes, each with numerous round trips. Thus far the two buses handling the routes have each averaged about 100 riders per day. Fiene said the company will need at least 200 passengers on each bus every day to "break even," and hopes to draw that many riders by mid-October.

The service now offered is still tentative, said Fiene, and a final decision on whether to continue it will not be made until more stores at Woodfield are open for customers.

"Business has been pretty good, considering only one store (Sears Roebuck & Co.) is open. When all the stores are open, business should be better. Maybe by October we will be able to make a statement on the future of the new routes," he said.

DEPENDING ON VOLUME, the company may add more buses to its line, splitting the routes and thereby shortening travel time for all passengers. In existing schedules, trips to the mall take from around 30 minutes to an hour, and Fiene said the time length is the major drawback in getting enough persons to use the service.

The buses last week served anywhere from zero to 45 passengers on each run. Noon routes were the most heavily used, with volume lessening toward late afternoon. Wednesday through Friday, the

first three days Sears was open, were the busiest days, said Fiene, and Saturday business was "very quiet."

The service starts at about 6:30 a.m., running Monday through Saturday. One bus leaves the Schaumburg garage for the Milwaukee Railroad Station in Roselle, with another bus starting at about the same time for the Chicago-North Western Station in Palatine.

The route to Roselle covers the western part of Hoffman Estates and all of the Weathersfield area in Schaumburg. The return trip leaves the Roselle station at 7:55 a.m. and arrives at Woodfield at about 8:50 a.m., timed to coincide with shopping center employees' working hours.

RUNS ARE SCHEDULED as close as possible around noon, to allow mothers to be home to serve their children lunch, and still be at the shopping center mornings or afternoons, said Fiene. The last bus leaves the mall at 9:40 p.m.

The Palatine bus covers all parts of Hoffman Estates not on the Roselle route, including Barrington Square, Moonlake Village, Hermitage Trace, north of Hassel Road and the vicinity of Bode Road, Illinois Boulevard, Washington Boulevard and Arizona Boulevard. Times are about the same as those on the Roselle run.

Complete bus schedules can be obtained from drivers, or by stopping at or writing to the company's office.

Fiene said comments from users of the service have been extremely favorable. "People have been waiting for us. They really think this is a great venture, something that is good for the community," said Fiene.

"We told people the reduction would come. We wish it could be greater but at least it's a beginning," said Cowin, serving his second term and now chairman of the village's finance committee.

The board is anticipating a larger number of vehicle sticker sales — sufficient in number to provide an income greater than this year's sticker revenues even with the reduction taken into consideration.

Another reason why the sticker fee was cut, Cowin said, is that the purchase of vehicle stickers is not deductible in property tax returns.

Funds from sticker fees are used by the village for the maintenance of streets. A projection of money anticipated from sticker sales shows \$112,336 budgeted for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

STICKER FEES purchased after mid-year are cut proportionately to \$4.50. No changes were made in the other vehicle fees: \$7.50 for motorcycles, \$12 for 3,000 pound trucks, and \$14 for 8,000 pound trucks. The fee for truck stickers increases \$2 for each ton over 8,000 pounds.

Compared to the \$9 fee going into effect in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg charges \$5 and Hanover Park \$4.

In other business village officials still are negotiating terms of a new contract for refuse collection in Hoffman Estates. The current contract expires Sept. 1.

"I would say that a contract will be signed no later than Aug. 23," Elmer Redker, acting administrative assistant, said yesterday.

Village officials, unhappy with high bids submitted by three refuse collection firms, Monday decided not to accept the second low bid of Arc Disposal, considered for acceptance a week earlier.

Village Atty. Norman Samelson, said yesterday that elected officials have the right to negotiate on bids when the public welfare is concerned.

Samelson's comment came when asked if new bids would be required. He added that any resident who questions negotiations on the bids is entitled to an explanation from the officials showing they were justified in their action.



HIGH WINDS took off part of the roof of Guido's store in Hoffman Estates yesterday, causing extensive damage to goods in the store. About 50 persons were in the store at the time. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Heavy Winds Rip Off Part Of Roof Of Store

High, tornado-like winds caused extensive damage to part of the roof of Guido's store near the intersection of Roselle and Higgins Roads in Hoffman Estates yesterday.

The winds ripped off the southwest corner of the roof of the building, allowing rain water to seep through much of the ceiling. Water leaked through the ceiling three-quarters of the length of the building but did not go into the food section of the building, or touch the frozen food section in the north half of the store.

Store manager Gene Pfeifer said the roof was ripped off the corner of the building about 4 p.m. About 50 persons were in the store at the time, including

store employees, according to Pfeifer. No customers were in the wind-struck portion of the store at the time of the incident but store employees were there. No injuries were reported.

Pfeifer said he plans to open the store this morning.

In the most heavily damaged section of the store, water was leaking on clothing and other merchandise as late as several hours after the incident and water was still evident on the floor.

As of last night, no amount of damage had been established, but Pfeifer said "it will be extensive, probably."

In addition to the Hoffman Estates Fire Department, units from Elk

Grove, Hanover Park and Mount Prospect Fire Departments responded to the call. Units of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department stood by in Hoffman Estates.

Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Paul Parker, Com Ed public relations director, said lightning caused a temporary blackout for residents living south of Oakton, east of Kennicott, west of Wilke and north of Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

Lightning struck two out of three, 4,000 volt conductors serving this area. Late yesterday afternoon, however, Parker did not know how many customers were affected by the power failure.

Lightning also caused power failures in numerous industries in the 2250 Devon Avenue area of Elk Grove Village, Parker said. The damage was repaired by 5 p.m., after Elk Grove firemen ex-

tinguished a small electrical fire on a power pole.

Rolling Meadows police reported severe flooding shortly after 5 p.m. at Gates 5 and 6 fronting Euclid Avenue at Arlington Park Race Track.

The water caused a long back up of race track traffic and it was expected that the highway division of the Illinois Public Works Department was going to bring in pumps to alleviate the flooding, police said.

Other smaller incidents of flooding were reported. Parker also said at least 18 other power failures on a lesser scale were reported by Com Ed crews throughout the area.

Hallmark Chorus Will Perform This Week

Members of Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, directed by Mrs. June Cowin, will perform at this week's free summer concert sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in Vogelz Community Park and is admission free to all residents of the park district and their guests.

The summer concert series will conclude next week with the scheduled appearance of "Sing Out Palatine."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Geologists found a foot-long slab of moon glass in Apollo 15's treasure but resisted the temptation to stop and examine it and instead searched for more surprises in man's largest collection of lunar samples. While scientists sorted through more rock bags, astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin recorded narratives of their moon saga before undergoing a third medical check to see if their bodies have re-adapted to earth's gravity.

The U.S. dollar has recovered some from its recent battering in Europe and the price of gold turned lower with speculators adopting wait-and-see tactics in nervous money markets. Talk of a possible dollar devaluation or a change in U.S. gold policy is still in the air after the weekend report on this subject by a congressional subcommittee.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faces a third trial on charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey. Despite two mistrials in the manslaughter case against Newton, California will again seek a conviction.

American Motors unveiled its 1972 autos and announced a plan to provide a complete warranty for anything that goes wrong with the vehicle in the first years or 12,000 miles.

The State

WGN Radio's Irvin F. Hayden, 52, better known as "Flying Officer Irv Hayden," was killed when the helicopter in which he gave his traffic reports crashed in a field south of Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway. Also killed was the pilot, David Demarest, 29, of Chicago.

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran learned he isn't too well known down-state. He went to Marion on a tour to help him decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The motel where he met local leaders welcomed him on its marquee as a "Republican gubernatorial hopeful." Shaking off the blunder, he said a downstate poll shows he is the second most popular Democratic contender. First, he said, is Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops led by tanks and armored cars drove through knee-deep mud into the hills of the Central Highlands in search of Communist rocket positions that have been shelling the regional capital of Pleiku. In Cambodia, Communist forces fired rockets into the Cambodian army post of Preah Prasap, 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodian villagers have fled their homes in the past three

weeks because of alleged South Vietnamese atrocities, Cambodian officials reported.

The World

British troops battled snipers in barricaded streets of Belfast for the second consecutive day and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) appealed to the Republic of Ireland for assistance. Sixteen persons, including a Roman Catholic priest have been killed and more than 100 injured since the fighting began Monday. The IRA called its position a "doomsday situation."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	83	71
Denver	89	56
Houston	87	70
Los Angeles	96	75
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	90	76
New York	82	76
Phoenix	104	78

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news." The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 839.59. Declines outnumbered advances 133 to 558 among 1,626 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 9,460,000 shares, up from 8,110,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Fire District Receives Summons

Must Reply On Reinstatement

Officials of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District Monday night received summons to answer a request for reinstatement of David L. Carlson Jr. to his post as a fire fighter in the district.

Carlson was dismissed from the district July 16, on charges not yet made public. A hearing on his dismissal began July 23, and was continued to Sept. 10 to allow the officials to prepare a written statement of charges against Carlson, and to give him time to prepare an answer.

The request for reinstatement was filed under a writ of mandamus, which requests the courts to order a governmental body to take a certain action.

The summons orders the officials to respond within five days to the request to reinstate Carlson, with payment of all salary and benefits lost since July 16. It also orders payment of all legal fees for the writ action.

CHARLES KNAPP, secretary of the

fire district, said yesterday an answer to the summons will be filed by fire district attorney Francis Kelly.

Knapp said the response will be based on the fire district's claim that it is not covered by state statutes applying to districts with fire and police commissions. The statutes provide that no employee may be dismissed before he has been granted a hearing, and salary and benefits must be paid until the results of the hearing are determined. Since the district does not have a commission, Kelly has argued that the statute has no bearing on Carlson's case.

The order for reinstatement was requested by Gilbert A. Cornfield, Carlson's attorney, who claims Carlson was fired because of his membership in a union. Carlson is secretary of Local 2061, International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, which was formed just before Carlson was fired.

After Two Years, Village To Get Final Fence Law

The final draft of a new fence ordinance for Hoffman Estates is being prepared following two years of research and public hearings by the village zoning board.

The ordinance is aimed at providing ease in obtaining building permits for fences and decreasing safety hazards fences and hedges often create.

Currently fence and hedge installations are handled as special use requiring persons to go through a public hearing. The time needed for a hearing and other legal procedures often causes a five or six-

week delay between the date application for permit is made and the date it is granted.

Under the new ordinance a resident will be able to make application for a permit and if plans fit the new ordinance's requirements, the village's building commissioner will be able to issue a permit on the spot.

A prime concern of the zoning board in preparing the ordinance has been fences and hedges that block the view of oncoming traffic at intersections.

Another concern are fences and hedges that block the view of persons pulling out of driveways where pedestrians, particularly small children, may pass.

A "hooker" phrase put into the ordinance requires residents installing fences and hedges near driveway and intersections to obtain a letter from the village's police department stating their plans do not present any safety hazard, said Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman, at Monday's village board meeting.

Crews Create Theatrical Arena From Great Hall

Construction crews of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, to be presented this fall, started more than a month ago attempting to convert The Great Hall into a theatrical arena.

They have built a stage to fit into the back end of the hall.

The construction crew includes Monti Lerasas, John Neidvecky, Raoul Johnson and Jim Potter of Schaumburg; Bill Montello of Streamwood and Rudy Waesche of Rolling Meadows. While they have been building the stage and scene flats, other persons have been preparing the building.

Schaumburg Village personnel are installing a rigging to hold a lighting system, while Nesbitt Electric Co. of Roselle is installing equipment. Lights are being rented from a Chicago firm.

The theatre group originally thought the building's electrical power was sufficient for the theatre lights. They have since learned the building's circuits are not adequate, and are correcting the deficiencies. They have found this costly, and are accepting contributions to help defray the expense.

The theatre group will present its first production, billed as "Quartet," starting Aug. 20. Two plays will be presented that night and Aug. 27. These are "The Brick and the Rose" and "Next." Aug. 21, 22 and 28 the group will present "The Typists" and "Adaptation." Further information and tickets are available by phoning 894-4129.

Walden To Celebrate First Anniversary

Walden, the residential-commercial development at Algonquin and Meacham roads in Schaumburg, will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday and Sunday.

Free cake and ice cream will be served both days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. John Smolenski, manager, invites area residents to also tour Walden's three model suites.

The first phase of the \$200,000 development is completed and includes 204 apartment units and 50 townhouses. The second phase, consisting of another 204 apartments and 13 townhouses, will be completed by Nov. 1. Phase III, an 80,000 square foot office building, will be completed early next year.

Homemaker Service Offers Help

by WANDALYN RICE

When mother is sick or hurt, a family can be in serious trouble.

Father may have to stay home to take care of the children. Or they may have to go to relatives.

But with the homemaker service provided by Child and Family Service of Chicago a family can stay together and get through a crisis with as little disruption as possible.

The homemaker service is available to families in Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, and Streamwood. Next year it may be available to many other persons in the Northwest Suburbs.

"WE CAN usually, in an emergency, get someone in one or two days for a family," Dana Johnson, director of development for child and family service, said.

The homemaker service provides a woman to care for a family when a

mother is ill or when an elderly person needs care. The homemaker is trained in child care, the problems of aging, mental health and household management.

"We get more and more calls for the aged," Johnson said. "We find that it helps them to be able to stay in their own home and not have to go to a nursing home or the hospital."

Child and Family Service which has been in Chicago since 1888, first began considering service in the Northwest suburbs more than a year ago with a minister in Streamwood, Johnson said. At that time Thomas Smith, then executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Service, became involved.

The Elk Grove Village, Streamwood and Schaumburg community chests have money for the project for this year and the service is now available, he said.

"WE ARE trying to serve those three areas primarily," Johnson said. "We



THE 100TH Pic-Way Self-Service Shoe Mart opened Friday in Hanover Park with a flourish of balloons. Arthur M. Epstein, president of Peko Shoes Inc., owners of Pic-Way released 100 balloons with gift certificates for merchandise at the store during opening ceremonies. Pic-Way also donated 100 pairs of shoes to children at Larkin Home in Elgin, the Lutherbrook Children's Home in Addison and Herrick House in Bartlett.

'Not Guilty,' Says Jayne

Silas Jayne pleaded not guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges of murdering his brother, George, 47, last Oct. 28 at his Inverness home. Trial appears unlikely before October.

Defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, representing Silas, entered the plea before Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. Three other defendants charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Jayne case pleaded not guilty before Judge Fitzgerald at their arraignment July 15.

The Cook County Grand Jury handed down the two-count indictments July 14 against Silas Jayne, 63; Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

The Jayne brothers were well known in the area as wealthy horsemen. The two had been involved in family disputes for some years. In 1968 a young woman employed by George was killed when she started his automobile. A bomb had been attached to the ignition. Charges were made against Silas Jayne, but no action resulted. One shot from a sniper's rifle killed George Jayne last October 28 as he played cards in his Inverness home with members of his family.

Cotsirilos also asked the court for 30 days to file motions of discovery (requests to state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony) to help him prepare his case. Attorneys for the three other defendants made the same requests.

JUDGE FITZGERALD set the next court appearance for Sept. 8, at which time the state can file objections to the defense motions for information or provide what is requested.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his rulings.

"There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He

said it's possible the defense attorneys may receive information from the state before the Sept. 8 session.

Possible information to be requested by the defense could include a list of witnesses, copies of oral and written statements made by the defendants during the investigation of the murder, tapes of wire tapping if any were made, or results of lie detector tests that may have been given.

Several other pre-trial motions could be made before the case actually is taken to trial.

Village Board Approves Zoning Change Request

Rezoning of a portion of a 25-acre site from its present single-family classification to business was approved by the Hanover Park Village Board last week.

The site at Barrington Road and Lake Street will be developed by the Jewel Company as a Turnstyle facility.

The trustees granted the zoning change on the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals but included a restriction in the action.

Explaining that they did not want multi-family development on the side border of the property at Maple Street they requested that area be used for nothing other than business development. Trustee Frank Dalla Valle said the business zoning if upgraded would allow multi-family use. The restriction prohibits this he said.

DURING THE zoning hearings residents who live on Maple Street expressed concern over the developer's plans to use that four-acre section as a future parking lot for employees.

It was the lot they objected to they said. They feared that it was not going to be used for business and could conceivably be sold to another buyer.

Petitioners Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinne

of Hanover Park, who are selling the site to Jewel, assured the board the sale will include the board's restriction.

The front portion of the site on Lake Street now holds business zoning. The Rinnes offered to dedicate a full street, Church Street as it will be extended through the site when the board approves the zoning ordinance at the next session.

Exhibits Paintings

Frank A. Osmanski of Hanover Park is exhibiting his paintings in Schaumburg Township Public Library this month.

Osmanski's works are mainly in acrylics and casein. He generally paints seascapes, landscapes and still lifes. Painting is his main hobby.

Previously, Osmanski has exhibited in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts and the Elmhurst Art Fair.

Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 11
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association women's auxiliary, Jennings House, 8:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Boys Chorus tryouts, 274 Bodie Rd., 3 to 5 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12
—Summer concert, Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Vogelz Park, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Park District Board, Jennings Youth Center, 8:30 p.m.

—Free glaucoma eye tests, sponsored by Hoffman Estates Lions Club, mobile unit stationed at Golf-Rose Mall, Hoffman Estates, 6 to 9 p.m.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545 social meeting, Vogelz Park Center, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.

—Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle roads, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Ontarioville Volunteer Fire Department, Hanover Park fire station, Maple Street, 8 p.m.

Keeneyville School Dist. In Trouble

It's do or die today for Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20.

For the third and last time, voters of the small district, which serves part of the DuPage County portion of Hanover Park, are being asked to approve a \$60,000 rent levy.

The rent levy is needed for the district to borrow \$1.3 million from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC). The \$60,000 rent levy would be paid to the ISBC over 16 2/3 years to retire the interest-free loan to build the school.

The district is experiencing a population boom, largely due to the new homes in Hanover Park's Greenbrook subdivision being built by Larwin Illinois Inc. Dist. 20 now has only one school.

DIST. 20 HAS HELD two other referendums this year, but the rent levy lost both times. In the most recent election, held June 8, voters approved the district's request to issue \$350,000 in bonds to exhaust the bonding power. An expansion program will not be possible without the rent levy approval.

DIST. 20 has an eight-room school house that serves about 150 students. By September children coming from newly occupied homes in Greenbrook are expected to increase the enrollment to 232 students.

Recognizing the problem of Dist. 20, Larwin has agreed to make donations to the district pending successful passage of the referendum.

Larwin will donate \$200 per single family home, townhouse and all three-bedroom apartments built in Greenbrook. The builder has also agreed to give the school district a 16-acre site to build a school and will provide movable classrooms if these are required.

Regarding today's referendum, Dist. 20 Board Pres. John Moran said, "They must approve it this time. If the voters of the school district say no on this third referendum try, we are sunk and literally out of jobs and business."

Polls will be open today from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Keeneyville School on Gary Avenue.

Girls Softball

League Holds

World Series

Members of Schaumburg Park District girls ponytail softball league are holding world series play this week.

In the major league Gallus' Green Giants and the Purple Flying Farkles are tied for first place with six victories and three losses each.

In second place are the Maroon Marauders and in third place are Charlie Browns All-Stars.

In the minor league the Bruisers and Sandy's Sluggers are tied for first place with Blue Jays in second and the Gold-diggers in third.

Exceptional outfield play has been recorded this season in diving catches by Kim Wallner of the Blue Jays and Loretta Mrozewski of Charlie Browns All-Stars.

A triple play was chalked up by Marie Melville with assistance for the Gold-diggers.

Team play has been held Monday through Thursday of each week from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Civic Park.

Girls eight through eleven are eligible for minor league teams and girls 12 through 15 play in the majors.

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STRAIN SHOWS on Richard Marcin's face as he does sit-ups for a physical agility test administered Saturday by the Schaumburg Fire and Police Com-

mission. The applicants are applying for positions on the village fire department.

Mosquito Spraying Called Bad

Spraying with insecticides to kill mosquitoes is "dangerous, ineffective and expensive," according to Donna Farley, board of health member and she wants it stopped.

Mrs. Farley said yesterday she would ask the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees to issue a directive to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to stop the spraying of chemicals in the village.

In addition, she said she wants the village to encourage the abatement district to step up its efforts to kill mosquito larva by using oil on water where mosquitos might breed.

"They have been using mineral oil to spray on water and suffocate the larva," she said. "and it doesn't hurt other wildlife."

MOSQUITOS OFTEN develop an immunity to chemical sprays after several generations, she said, but that can't happen with minerals which suffocate them.

"Mosquitos can't mutate so they don't have to breath," she explained.

Mrs. Farley said 85 per cent of the abatement district's work is killing the larva, rather than spraying for adult mosquitoes. She said the board could make exception to the spraying ban in the case of a health emergency like the one in Texas."

In Texas a form of sleeping sickness, spread by mosquitoes has been killing horses.

This year, Mrs. Farley said, the mosquito abatement spraying has been less frequent than it has been in wetter years. "Last year they did it every 10 days to two weeks," she said.

The attempt to kill adult mosquitoes is ineffective, she said, because of the short life span of the insects. "It cuts down their numbers for 24 to 48 hours and then they're right back."

W. R. MITCHELL, technical director of the mosquito abatement district, said

yesterday the district does not believe the spray is harmful in the amounts applied.

The spray, he said, may kill some small insects besides mosquitoes, but is directed toward the pests.

So far this year the district has used the control methods directed at the larva and has not had to spray at all, he said, because "there are no mosquitoes in large numbers, our larva control program has kept them down."

He said he couldn't guarantee that the district will not have to spray this summer because "predicting that is like predicting a snowfall or rainstorm," but said the district uses other control methods in preference to spraying.

Besides telling the abatement district to stop spraying, which she said the village has the power to do, Mrs. Farley said she would like the village board to adopt a statement of support and cooperation for the district.

ABATEMENT DISTRICT personnel understand the water flow problems in the area, she said, and could work with developers and the village building department to improve drainage and cut down on mosquito breeding areas.

Mrs. Farley said she does not have official support from the board of health on her request, but said four of the eight members of the board support it.

She said, "I honestly have no idea what the feeling of the village board is, but I thought I should try."

On Deans List

Mark C. Weinert, 117 W. Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates has been named to the dean's list at Hope College, Holland, Mich. for the second semester of the past academic year.

Students must receive a cumulative 3.2 grade point average on the 4.0 point system to qualify for the Dean's List.

Art Consultant To Counsel Staff

A new addition to the consulting staff of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will counsel art teachers in projects and curriculum.

Appointed to the post was Archie Wilson, art consultant for a federal project in Carthage, Hancock County, the past three years. Before taking the position in Carthage, Wilson was an art teacher and supervisor at the elementary level in Crystal Lake for four years.

Wilson is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, where he received his bachelor of fine arts degree, and of Western Illinois University, where he received a master's degree.

In Carthage, Wilson was responsible for coordinating art curriculum among all art teachers in the county. He organized and conducted training programs for art teachers and elementary teachers who are responsible for teaching art along with their other subjects. He also organized county-wide summer classes and workshops for the county arts council and other groups of school children and adults.

Firemen Slate Steak Dinner

The 12th annual steak dinner and dance, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Volunteer Firemen's Association, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 4.

The dancing and dining will be outside at Station 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln.

Volunteer firemen will be selling tickets that will cost \$10 per couple now or \$12 at the door.

Serving time for the steak dinner with all the trimmings will start at 6 p.m. and continue through the night. Freddy Mills orchestra will provide dance music starting at 8 p.m.

The firemen will have an 80-foot bar and offer mixed drinks of "Pump Room" quality at prices that won't burn a hole in your pocket."

The proceeds from the event will be used to purchase additional emergency and first aid equipment.

For more information or reservations, call 894-4420 or 894-6493.

Water Show Set At Civic Pool

A water show that the audience can participate in will be staged at Schaumburg Park District Civic Pool on Aug. 20, 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

The park district's synchronized swim ballet group, coached by Mrs. Martha Darda, will perform.

There will also be a number of games and events for all ages. Events include a swim race for girls and boys 5 and younger; free style competitive swimming; a splash dive contest; and a husband and wife air mattress relay race.

Anyone wanting to participate in one of the events should sign up at Civic Pool on Sharon Lane or at the Robert O. Atcher pool at Jane Addams School between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. before Aug. 20.

Will Note New Residents

Special Census To Be Taken

Officials in Hoffman Estates have decided to proceed with a special census to be taken this fall in the village.

Purpose of the census is to obtain a head count of additional persons who have moved to Hoffman Estates since the federal census of 1970. The village receives additional motor fuel and state income tax rebates for each additional

resident they show is living in town.

Trustee Virginia Hayler suggested an investigation be made to determine if the census should be held next spring instead, because of the number of new persons expected in Hoffman Estates by spring from new multiple development and because of the deadlines for filing population figures with the state agencies handling the tax rebates.

Trustees William Cowin and Edward Hennessy both said no delay should take place claiming reasons for further delays can be found at any time.

The special census will cost about \$10,000 but additional money rebated from Springfield is anticipated to be in excess of the census' cost.

Population figures in the 1970 federal census showed Hoffman Estates to have 22,000 residents. Local officials believe 26,400 residents were living in the village at the time the census was completed because of uncounted move-ins to multiple developments along west Higgins Road.

It's projected Hoffman Estates' population will increase by 4,500 persons annually for the next 10 years.

One Stop Satisfaction

by Ed Landwehr



Even the best of television sets will produce interference like snow and ghosts from time to time depending on outside conditions. It could be weather conditions, bad house wiring or an inefficient electrical appliance in the neighborhood. But if the trouble persists without these outside conditions, then you need a television service technician.

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Quan.	Description	Clearance Priced
3	Portable color TV.....	259⁰⁰
2	Portable color TV.....	299⁰⁰
1	Portable color TV.....	339⁰⁰
2	Mediterranean console color TV.....	475⁰⁰
6	Contemporary console color TV.....	569⁰⁰
10	Early American console color TV.....	569⁰⁰
3	Mediterranean console color TV.....	569⁰⁰
5	Spanish console color TV.....	599⁰⁰
1	Modern console color TV.....	649⁰⁰
1	Mediterranean console color TV.....	649⁰⁰
1	Contemporary color stereo theatre.....	665⁰⁰
1	Early American color stereo theatre.....	899⁰⁰
1	Mediterranean color stereo theatre.....	899⁰⁰
4	Monochrome portable TV.....	99⁰⁰
1	Modern stereo radio-phonograph console.....	269⁰⁰
2	Modern stereo radio-phonograph console.....	299⁰⁰
1	Mediterranean stereo-radio-phonograph console.....	329⁰⁰
1	Aegean classic stereo radio-phono console.....	329⁰⁰
2	AM-FM stereo radio.....	99⁰⁰
1	Portable stereo AM-FM radio-phonograph.....	179⁰⁰

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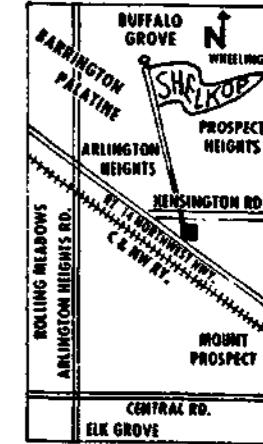
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TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

22nd Year—205

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Village Orders Ban On Water For Non-Essential Use

Wheeling residents who live west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks may not water their lawns, fill swimming pools, wash cars or use water for any other non-essential purpose this week, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon ordered Monday.

"Because of the very dry season we are having there has been extreme hardship and pressure on our water towers and pumps. . . . We are in a very critical position with regards to well No. 5 (on McHenry Road)," Scanlon said.

The village president said that he would review the sprinkling ban tomorrow and would issue another statement Friday morning as to whether residents could resume non-essential water uses.

HE CALLED ON local residents to be cooperative and said village police will advise residents of the ban.

Scanlon said village citations will be issued if police are compelled to warn residents more than twice about violations of the ban.

He and Trustee Michael Valenza pointed out that the order is authorized under a village ordinance and that the board action has the force of any law enacted by the state legislature.

Valenza said a new pump has been ordered for the well and will be installed this fall. Once the work is complete, he said there will no longer be water shortage problems in the area west of the tracks.

Scanlon disagreed, saying the water

Remember: Sprinkle Ban Still In Effect

Wheeling residents who live east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks were reminded by Trustee Michael Valenza that lawn sprinkling restrictions are still in effect for that portion of village.

The restrictions limit residents who have even numbered addresses to sprinkling on even numbered dates of the month.

Residents who live at addresses with odd numbers may only sprinkle on odd numbered dates.

table is low and "if the water table is not there, no pump is going to pull water out."

HE POINTED OUT the pump is working now.

Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works, told the Herald that the new pump would handle a greater volume of water in a shorter time. He contended the water table is not critically low at well number 5.

"Just be thankful you can flush the toilet," Scanlon told Wheeling residents who raised questions about specific water uses.

150 Donate Blood For Tot

Danny Sender probably doesn't even know what leukemia is, but scores of Buffalo Grove residents did, and last Saturday they donated 150 pints of blood to help doctors continue fighting for Danny's life.

Danny, who is only 2½ years old, is a victim of lymphatic leukemia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sender of Buffalo Grove.

Treatment for the blood disease requires transfusions and so far Danny has received 60 pints of blood. The blood must be replaced through donations or the Senders have to pay for the blood.

Heinrich also said that local merchants donated food for donors to eat after giving blood.

Decision On New Facility Delayed

Rezoning For Drive-Ins Gets Tentative OK

After a long discussion Monday, the Wheeling Village Board gave tentative approval to rezoning for two existing drive-in restaurants and delayed a decision on allowing a new restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue.

The board split its vote 3 to 2 on preparing an ordinance to rezone the Rix Roast Beef and Burger Chef restaurant facilities so that patrons may eat in their cars in the parking lot.

The current zoning on the property restricts the two restaurants to a sit-down or carry-out service. No eating in cars in

the parking lot is allowed by the ordinance.

Trustees Ronald Bruhn, Edward Berger and Albert Lang voted in favor of the attorney preparing the rezoning ordinance.

TRUSTEES MICHAEL Valenza and Roger Stricker maintained that the restaurant owners had originally promised the village they would not build drive-ins. They voted for turning down the two rezoning requests.

The restaurant owners say that the restrictive zoning has hurt business at the

Burger Chef and kept them from finding anyone to take a franchise at the Rix Roast Beef operation. It has never opened.

The board will make its final decision on whether the rezoning will be granted when the ordinance is prepared.

Because of some confusion in the discussion there is still a question whether the ordinance will receive final approval.

After the vote Bruhn said he thought a covenant would be provided that prohibited eating in the cars in the parking lot.

He had thought that the new zoning would allow carryouts which, he thought, were illegal under the current zoning.

TRUSTEES VALENZA and Stricker said, however, that the only covenant would be that there would be no gasoline ever sold on the property. Therefore, they said, granting the rezoning will make the restaurants drive-ins and patrons will be able to eat in cars in the parking lot.

Trustee John Koeppen was absent from Monday's meeting.

In other action Monday the board ta-

bled discussion on a restaurant special use permit for the Wheeling Shopping Center.

The board deferred the decision on whether to allow a dinner restaurant in a vacant store at 24 S. Milwaukee Ave. after Trustee Stricker said he wanted the entire board present to vote on whether a new restaurant should be allowed in the village limits.

Opposition to additional restaurants in Wheeling has come from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and from restaurateur Peter Manatis.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Geologists found a foot-long slab of moon glass in Apollo 18's treasure but resisted the temptation to stop and examine it and instead searched for more surprises in man's largest collection of lunar samples. While scientists sorted through more rock bags, astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin recorded narratives of their moon saga before undergoing a third medical check to see if their bodies have readapted to earth's gravity.

The U.S. dollar has recovered some what from its recent battering in Europe and the price of gold turned lower with speculators adopting wait-and-see tactics in nervous money markets. Talk of a possible dollar devaluation or a change in U.S. gold policy is still in the air after the weekend report on this subject by a congressional subcommittee.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faces a third trial on charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey. Despite two mistrials in the manslaughter case against Newton, California will again seek a conviction.

American Motors unveiled its 1972 autos and announced a plan to provide a complete warranty for anything that goes wrong with the vehicle in the first year or 12,000 miles.

The State

WGN Radio's Irwin F. Hayden, 52, better known as "Flying Officer Irv Hayden," was killed when the helicopter in which he gave his traffic reports crashed in a field south of Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway. Also killed was the pilot, David Demarest, 26, of Chicago.

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran learned he isn't too well known downstate. He went to Marion on a tour to help him decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The motel where he met local leaders welcomed him on its marquee as a "Republican gubernatorial hopeful." Shaking off the blunder, he said a downstate poll shows he is the second most popular Democratic contender. First, he said, is Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops led by tanks and armored cars drove through knee-deep mud into the hills of the Central Highlands in search of Communist rocket positions that have been shelling the regional capital of Pleiku. In Cambodia, Communist forces fired rockets into the Cambodian army post of Preah Prasap, 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodian villagers have fled their homes in the past three

weeks because of alleged South Vietnamese troop atrocities, Cambodian officials reported.

The World

British troops battled snipers in barricaded streets of the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast for the second consecutive day and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) appealed to the Republic of Ireland for assistance. Sixteen persons, including a Roman Catholic priest have been killed and more than 100 injured since the fighting began Monday. The IRA called its position a "doomsday situation."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	93	71
Denver	89	56
Houston	87	70
Los Angeles	96	75
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	90	76
New York	92	76
Phoenix	104	73

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news." The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 639.59. Declines outnumbered advances 733 to 558 among 1,626 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 8,460,000 shares, up from 8,110,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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High-Rent Flat Project Stirs Row

Angry debate has erupted in Prospect Heights over a proposal for a high-rent apartment and business complex on Euclid Avenue and Owen Street.

"I have never taken so much abuse in my 24 years in the real estate business," protested Albert Carello, owner of the 2.11-acre site, after presenting his pro-

posal at a meeting with residents Monday. "I came to present my plans, not be insulted."

Kenneth Black, member of a protesting residents group, said, "Our houses are valued at \$35,000 to \$60,000. It isn't fair for Carello to make a profit on his land and deprecate everyone else's."

Carello maintained the alternative to his plan is low-income housing.

"Three years ago," he said, "we tried to build high-income houses on the land, but couldn't get any financing, and no one wanted to buy an expensive house fronting on a road with such high-speed traffic." (The speed limit on Euclid Ave-

nue at Owen Street is 50 mph).

CARELLO IS SEEKING to have his land rezoned by Cook County for apartment and business use. The site, across from the Randhurst Shopping Center, is now zoned for single-family homes. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will consider Carello's request at a hearing at 3 p.m. Monday in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

Most of the 40 to 50 residents at the meeting live next to the vacant land.

"We think best use of the land is high-rent apartments," said architect George Arvites. "We don't want to put low-income housing there, but that is our other alternative."

Arvites said they would like to build a five-story, 46-foot-high building with offices on the ground floor. There would be 53 apartments — 4 three-bedroom units, 22 two-bedroom units, 21 one-bedroom units, 12 studios, and 4 efficiencies. Plans also call for 72 parking stalls, a swimming pool and tennis courts. Rents would range from \$245 to \$400 a month.

Carello described the project as a \$2 million undertaking. Construction would be fireproof, he said.

"THE LAND is now covered with weeds and open water," he said. "My project will enhance the community. The buildings will be set in a delightful park-like setting."

Concerning the objections of residents living near the project, Arvites said, "I can see their point. They have been there for years, living off the fat of the land. But things change. Randhurst has been built since they moved there. The whole street has become commercial. It is unfortunate, but things have to change."

Among other complaints brought up by the residents was the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department may not have the equipment for fighting a blaze in a five-story building.

They also contended the proposed construction would alter the flood plain and cause their property to flood.

"Storm water now runs off our lots into a drainage ditch which runs into a tributary of McDonald Creek crossing Carello's land," said Black. "If the creek is filled, the storm water will back up and flood our houses."

BLACK SAID the residents will ask the zoning board of appeals to postpone any decision until the appellate court rules on a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights, which includes the land owned by Carello.

"The residents objected mainly to granting B-1 zoning without knowing what type of business would be located there."

SEVERAL TRUSTEES agreed with that argument. The final vote was 4 to 3, with trustees Edward Fabish, James Shirley, Thomas Mahoney, and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong voting against the request and trustees Edward Osmor, Randall Rathjen, and Charles Vogt favoring the annexation.

The attorney for the property owner, Elmer Stenholm, and an attorney for a group of residents objecting to the annexation and zoning were both present at the meeting.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4th Year—109

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

Proposed School Vote Could Hike Taxes 25 Per Cent

The Dist. 96 School Board decided Monday to ask voters to approve two proposals which could raise the district's tax rate by about 25 per cent next year.

The proposals, to be voted on Sept. 25, are a \$2,250,000 loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) and an \$835,000 bond issue.

The ISBC loan would be used to construct a school with a capacity of about 1,400 students.

If the bond issue is approved, the board decided to spend \$465,000 for the purchase of three school sites, \$150,000

for school equipment and \$220,000 to improve and expand existing sites and buildings.

According to figures compiled earlier this month by the district, approval of the bond issue and ISBC loan would raise the tax rate in the district by about 62 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in fiscal 1972-73. The current tax rate is 22.99 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

APPROVAL OF THE ISBC loan would require a yearly rent levy by the district of \$133,000 over 16 and 2/3 years, until the ISBC was paid back. This would amount to a rent levy of about 37 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in fiscal 1972-73.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said the district hopes to get the full ISBC loan, but this is not certain since Gov. Ogilvie has not yet signed an appropriation bill for the commission.

If the bond issue is approved, the tax would amount to about 33 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is fiscal 1972-73.

The total tax rate for all bonds and rent levies in fiscal 1972-73 would be \$1.07 per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of about 62 cents over the 1971-72 rate of about 45 cents.

The board did not specify what school sites would be purchased or how existing facilities will be expanded and improved if the bond issue is approved next month.

Dist. 96 Board Pres. Arthur Edmunds said yesterday that the board does have some specific sites in mind to purchase for future schools. "We have some sites in mind, but we will need to make more studies," Edmunds said. "Obtaining additional sites is a major critical area for us, considering the growth we expect in the future."

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said an additional school site is needed in the northeast corner of the district, one in the northwest area of the district and one in the southeast part of the district.

The proposal involves the consolidation of sewage treatment facilities throughout the county with the construction of several large plants under county jurisdiction.

Most Lake County municipalities have their own treatment plants.

In Buffalo Grove only the Lake County section of the village would be served by the proposed system.



AND NOW THERE ARE TWO... A foal was born recently at the Childerley Retreat House in Wheeling. The new filly's mother is the pony that showed

up one evening two years ago in Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's garden. The pony's owner was never found and so the pony, named "Beauty"

has been living at Childerley with two other ponies ever since.

Relief Eyed On Arlington Heights Road

Some relief appears to be in sight for Buffalo Grove residents who travel Arlington Heights Road in Lake County.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said at Monday night's village board meeting that before winter some work may be done on the deeply rutted road by the Lake County Highway Department.

He said the highway department would pay for the initial costs and the village would reimburse the county over a period of years.

However, Armstrong pointed out that the work would be done only on that part of the road in Lake County — from Lake Cook Road to Rte. 83.

ARMSTRONG MET with county officials last week and was "most encouraged by their interest."

"They have exhibited to me that they have a real interest in our community. They have indicated a willingness to work with the village," he said.

According to Armstrong, the county employees will survey the road and draw up preliminary construction plans some time after Labor Day.

"They might do some work yet this year," Armstrong told the trustees.

A meeting was called by Armstrong two weeks ago to discuss possible ways to repair the entire road, which runs from Dundee Road in Cook County to Rte. 83 in Lake County.

A number of municipal bodies are responsible for maintaining various parts of the road, including Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Vernon Township, but many of the agencies have been unwilling to do any work.

The responsibility of repairing much of the road lies with Buffalo Grove, but the village cannot afford to pay for all of the work. Cost estimates have run from \$100,000 to \$1 million.

School Plans Are Near

Drawing board plans for Buffalo Grove High School will be completed this month after Dist. 214 school officials talk with Buffalo Grove village, park district, and state highway officials about the plans.

Questions about the proposed park district swimming pool, access to Dundee Road, and a water retention basin on the school site were raised by the board members when preliminary plans were presented to them Monday night.

The 2,500-student high school will be located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, with the main entrance on Arlington Heights Road.

A retention basin, proposed for the northeast corner of the school site, will reduce the amount of land available for athletic fields. School officials will meet village officials today to discuss village

plans for a retention basin east of the site to determine whether a second retention basin on school property will be necessary.

A SECOND PROBLEM of access to parking lots from Dundee Road must be discussed with state highway department officials before site plans for the school can be completed.

The board of education also asked school officials to meet with park district officials about proposed construction of an indoor pool on the site.

On the architectural drawings shown Monday night, a pool has been included in a field house-gymnasium-pool complex on the north side of the school.

For more about the board meeting, see Page 4.

taken out of use, but such action is prohibited under the bond ordinance, according to Raysa.

Most Lake County municipalities have their own treatment plants.

In Buffalo Grove only the Lake County section of the village would be served by the proposed system.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, Lake County would charge the residents for the disposal service and then pay Buffalo Grove part of that fee to retire the village's outstanding water works and sewer bonds.

The village received a copy of an agreement to implement the plan at last week's board meeting and turned it over to the village attorney and engineering consultants for study.

Both the attorney and the engineer raised questions about the agreement, Monday night, although they supported the general concept.

"I like the basics of it, but we just can't do this the way the thing is written," Richard Raysa, the village attorney, told the trustees.

Raysa said the village is limited to what it can do with its plant because of the bond issue ordinance passed when it was purchased.

THE COUNTY wants to buy the plant and retain control of the land after it is

taken out of use, but such action is prohibited under the bond ordinance, according to Raysa.

Raysa also questioned the fee arrangement. The county would have the authority to regulate the fees, a right which is reserved for the village under the bond ordinance.

Arnold Seeberg, the village engineer, also questioned the fee setup. He called the section of agreement covering county reimbursement to the village for the retirement of the outstanding bonds "vague."

After listening to Raysa and Seeberg, the board directed them and Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to meet with Lake County officials to revise the agreement.

"It states only that the county will reimburse to the village an undefined amount of money after collecting a monthly charge of \$4.50 per residential user for sewage treatment and disposal. How long will the county continue its reimbursement? Are the financial details of this agreement subject to bondholder approval?" Seeberg asked.

After listening to Raysa and Seeberg, the board directed them and Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to meet with Lake County officials to revise the agreement.

150 Donate Blood For Tot

Danny Sender probably doesn't even know what leukemia is, but scores of Buffalo Grove residents did, and last Saturday they donated 150 pints of blood to help doctors continue fighting for Danny's life.

Danny, who is only 2½ years old, is a victim of lymphatic leukemia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sender of Buffalo Grove.

Treatment for the blood disease requires transfusions and so far Danny has received 60 pints of blood. The blood must be replaced through donations or the Senders have to pay for the blood.

Usually in the case of leukemia victims, who require large amounts of blood, the cost of paying for the blood is prohibitive.

According to Richard Heinrich, one of the workers in the blood drive, more blood could have been donated but the collection facilities at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School could only process 150 pints and some people had to be turned away.

Heinrich also said that local merchants donated food for donors to eat after giving blood.

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news." The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 839.59. Declines outnumbered advances 733 to 558 among 1,626 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 9,460,000 shares, up from 8,110,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Market

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Geologists found a foot-long slab of moon glass in Apollo 15's treasure but resisted the temptation to stop and examine it and instead searched for more surprises in man's largest collection of lunar samples. While scientists sorted through more rock bags, astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin recorded narratives of their moon saga before undergoing a third medical check to see if their bodies have readapted to earth's gravity.

The U.S. dollar has recovered somewhat from its recent battering in Europe and the price of gold turned lower with speculators adopting wait-and-see tactics in nervous money markets. Talk of a possible dollar devaluation or a change in U.S. gold policy is still in the air after the weekend report on this subject by a congressional subcommittee.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faces a third trial on charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey. Despite two mistrials in the manslaughter case against Newton, California will again seek a conviction.

American Motors unveiled its 1972 autos and announced a plan to provide a complete warranty for anything that goes wrong with the vehicle in the first year or 12,000 miles.

The State

WGN Radio's Irwin F. Hayden, 52, better known as "Flying Officer Irv Hayden," was killed when his helicopter in which he gave his traffic reports crashed in a field south of Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway. Also killed was the pilot, David Demarest, 29, of Chicago.

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran learned he isn't too well known downstate. He went to Marion on a tour to help him decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The motel where he met local leaders welcomed him on its marquee as a "Republican gubernatorial hopeful." Shaking off the blunder, he said a downstate poll shows he is the second most popular Democratic contender. First, he said, is Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops led by tanks and armored cars drove through knee-deep mud into the hills of the Central Highlands in search of Communist rocket positions that have been shelling the regional capital of Pleiku. In Cambodia, Communist forces fired rockets into the Cambodian army post of Preah Prasap, 15 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodian villagers have fled their homes in the past three

weeks because of alleged South Vietnamese troop atrocities, Cambodian officials reported.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	83	71
Denver	89	56
Houston	87	70
Los Angeles	96	75
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	90	76
New York	92	76
Phoenix	104	78

High-Rent Flat Project Stirs Row

Angry debate has erupted in Prospect Heights over a proposal for a high-rent apartment and business complex on Euclid Avenue and Owen Street.

"I have never taken so much abuse in my 24 years in the real estate business," protested Albert Carello, owner of the 2.11-acre site, after presenting his pro-

posal at a meeting with residents Monday. "I came to present my plans, not be insulted."

Kenneth Black, member of a protesting residents group, said, "Our houses are valued at \$35,000 to \$80,000. It isn't fair for Carello to make a profit on his land and deprecate everyone else's."

Carello maintained the alternative to his plan is low-income housing.

"Three years ago," he said, "we tried to build high-income houses on the land, but couldn't get any financing, and no one wanted to buy an expensive house fronting on a road with such high-speed traffic." (The speed limit on Euclid Ave-

nue at Owen Street is 50 mph).

CARELLO IS SEEKING to have his land rezoned by Cook County for apartment and business use. The site, across from the Randhurst Shopping Center, is now zoned for single-family homes. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will consider Carello's request at a hearing at 3 p.m. Monday in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

Most of the 40 to 50 residents at the meeting live next to the vacant land.

"We think best use of the land is high-rent apartments," said architect George Arvites. "We don't want to put low-income housing there, but that is our other alternative."

Arvites said they would like to build a five-story, 46-foot-high building with offices on the ground floor. There would be 52 apartments — 4 three-bedroom units, 22 two-bedroom units, 21 one-bedroom units, 12 studios, and 4 efficiencies. Plans also call for 72 parking stalls, a swimming pool and tennis courts. Rents would range from \$245 to \$400 a month.

Carello described the project as a \$2 million undertaking. Construction would be fireproof, he said.

"THE LAND is now covered with weeds and open water," he said. "My project will enhance the community. The buildings will be set in a delightful park-like setting."

Concerning the objections of residents living near the project, Arvites said, "I can see their point. They have been there for years, living off the fat of the land. But things change. Randhurst has been built since they moved there. The whole street has become commercial. It is unfortunate, but things have to change."

Among other complaints brought up by the residents was the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department may not have the equipment for fighting a blaze in a five-story building.

They also contended the proposed construction would alter the flood plain and cause their property to flood.

"Storm water now runs off our lots into a drainage ditch which runs into a tributary of McDonald Creek crossing Carello's land," said Black. "If the creek is filled, the storm water will back up and flood our houses."

BLACK SAID the residents will ask the zoning board of appeals to postpone any decision until the appellate court rules on a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights, which includes the land owned by Carello.

"I don't think the county should get into this until the court rules on incorporation," said Black. "If we incorporate, we will have our own zoning board."

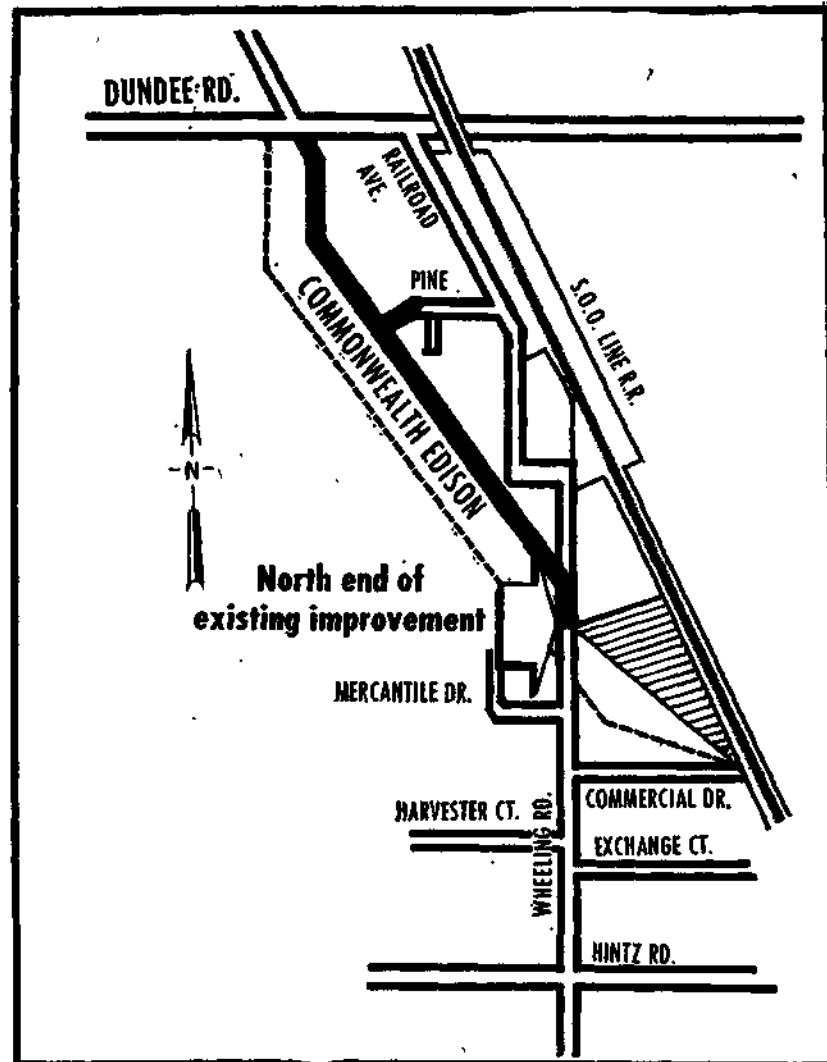
The attorney for the property owner, Elmer Stenholm, and an attorney for a group of residents objecting to the annexation and zoning were both present at the meeting.

Thr residents objected mainly to granting B-1 zoning without knowing what type of business would be located there.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES agreed with that argument. The final vote was 4 to 3, with trustees Edward Fabish, James Shirley, Thomas Mahoney, and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong voting against the request and trustees Edward Osmor, Randall Rathjen, and Charles Vogt favoring the annexation.

During the discussion before the vote, it was disclosed that Stenholm was going to sell the property Sept. 4 to a realtor who planned on remodeling the existing building for a real estate office.

An offer by the board to annex the property with a special use designation for a real estate office was turned down by the Stenholm attorney who said the property would be sold anyway and developed as a real estate office under county zoning.



THE PROPERTY being condemned by above is located in the approximate area of the striped triangle on the Wheeling Road realignment shown map.

Eye Condemnation Moves

The Wheeling Village Board has decided to start legal condemnation proceedings on a small piece of property located in the proposed right-of-way for the Wheeling Road extension.

The board approved an ordinance Monday evening to condemn the property after Village Atty. Paul Hamer said that he had received no response to the village's most recent offer to purchase the property.

Known as the Koske property, the triangular piece of land is approximately one acre. It is located at the northern end of the existing pavement along Wheeling Road and is bounded on the east by the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Village officials had hoped that it would not be necessary to condemn any land for the road because of the delay caused by having to go through legal proceedings.

The village has been working for several years to get started on the extension which will align Wheeling Road with McHenry Road at the intersection with Dundee Road.

Currently Wheeling Road is not paved just south of Dundee Road.

Although the village appropriated \$150,000 for the extension work with motor fuel tax rebates in this year's budget, village officials fear the legal proceedings may delay the work for more than a year.

Continuance Granted In Heidt Case

A fourth continuance was granted yesterday in the theft case pending against William F. Heidt, 31, a former patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Department.



AREA CHILDREN may see exotic forms of wildlife in a natural setting at the Town Square Wildlife Sanctu-

day he was arrested. A member of the Schaumburg force for five years, he had been hired through the department by Sears as a night security guard for the store, which had not yet opened.

The continuance until Sept. 17 came at the request of assistant state's attorney Dan Miroballi. He said he did not receive until Monday his copy of a defense motion to suppress evidence and contend he would need at least two weeks' preparation before being ready to argue the motion.

Judge Marvin J. Peters, presiding in Cook County Felony Court, Niles, agreed to the request.

Prior to his arrest, Heidt had submitted his resignation from the police force to become effective June 30. After his arrest, the Schaumburg Fire and Police commission held a hearing, found Heidt guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and dismissed him from the force. That action has no bearing on the present court case.

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'Not Guilty,' Says Jayne

Silas Jayne pleaded not guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges of murdering his brother, George, 47, last Oct. 26 at his Inverness home. Trial appears unlikely before October.

Defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, representing Silas, entered the plea before Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. Three other defendants charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Jayne case pleaded not guilty before Judge Fitzgerald at their arraignment July 15.

The Cook County Grand Jury handed down the two-count indictments July 14 against Silas Jayne, 63; Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

The Jayne brothers were well known in the area as wealthy businessmen. The two had been involved in family disputes for some years. In 1965 a young woman employed by George was killed when she started his automobile. A bomb had been

attached to the ignition. Charges were made against Silas Jayne, but no action resulted. One shot from a sniper's rifle killed George Jayne last October 26 as he played cards in his Inverness home with members of his family.

Cotsirilos also asked the court for 30 days to file motions of discovery (requests to state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony) to help him prepare his case. Attorneys for the three other defendants made the same requests.

JUDGE FITZGERALD set the next court appearance for Sept. 8, at which time the state can file objections to the defense motions for information or provide what is requested.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his rulings. "There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He said it's possible the defense attorneysense move to start trial before Oct. 1.

Board Overrules Plan Commission Vote

The Buffalo Grove Village Board overruled its own plan commission Monday night and rejected an annexation and zoning petition for a piece of property at

the southern border of the village. After discussing the matter for nearly an hour the trustees voted to deny annexation with B-1 business zoning to a 58,000

square foot piece of property on the south side of Dundee Road west of the Kingswood Methodist Church.

Following a public hearing, the plan commission voted Aug. 4 to recommend the annexation with the business zoning.

The attorney for the property owner, Elmer Stenholm, and an attorney for a group of residents objecting to the annexation and zoning were both present at the meeting.

Thr residents objected mainly to granting B-1 zoning without knowing what type of business would be located there.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES agreed with that argument. The final vote was 4 to 3, with trustees Edward Fabish, James Shirley, Thomas Mahoney, and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong voting against the request and trustees Edward Osmor, Randall Rathjen, and Charles Vogt favoring the annexation.

During the discussion before the vote, it was disclosed that Stenholm was going to sell the property Sept. 4 to a realtor who planned on remodeling the existing building for a real estate office.

An offer by the board to annex the property with a special use designation for a real estate office was turned down by the Stenholm attorney who said the property would be sold anyway and developed as a real estate office under county zoning.

Teen Spends 4 Weeks As Volunteer In St. Louis

Stacy Beltran, 16, a Prospect Heights teenager, spent four weeks recently working in a volunteer program in St. Louis.

Stacy served as a junior therapist at Our Lady of Grace Child Care Center, operated under the auspices of the Archdiocese of St. Louis and the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

At the center emotionally handicapped children are cared for in residential day care and out-patient treatment programs. During her four-week stay, Stacy was assigned to a five-year-old child. Under the supervision of a professional educational therapist, Stacy planned the child's play activities as part of a treatment team.

STACY, WHO LIVES with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Beltran, 105 Elaine Circle East, was one of 12 girls recruited by the Daughters of Charity to partici-

pate in a summer program that combined each girl's desire to do volunteer work with an experience in living away from home with girls having similar goals.

During her month in St. Louis, Stacy lived at St. Vincent Hospital under the guidance of two Daughters of Charity. Her schedule included, besides a 40-hour work week, group sessions and individual counseling.

A graduate of St. Alphonsus Catholic School in Prospect Heights, Stacy will be a junior next fall at Marillac High School in Northbrook.

Her 100th Party Was Rouser

Friends and neighbors from as much as half a century ago gathered in Mount Prospect Saturday to help Victoria Rembowski celebrate her 100th birthday.

The party, planned as an afternoon open house, began at noon and ran until almost midnight. Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Rembowski's granddaughter, said.

"It turned out to be a rousing day. The place just swarmed over with people," she said.

Mrs. Rembowski celebrated her birthday at her granddaughter's house, 1727 Kim, where she now lives. She was living in a trailer court in Elk Grove Township earlier this summer until her youngest

son, Mrs. William's father, died several weeks ago.

"She was very, very happy," Mrs. Williams said. "I think this will take the edge off losing dad."

In addition to seeing many friends for the first time in years, she received "many lovely gifts and money that she tucks in her purse to use for gifts for the children."

Even though the party lasted until very late, Mrs. Williams said, "She wasn't a party-pooper. She wouldn't go to bed until everyone had left."

And, Mrs. Williams added, "She'll probably be dozing off in the chair all day today. She's beat — and so am I."

This would encourage children and adults to come and see and feed the birds and animals and the responsible organization would take any profit," Shaprio noted.

Formal creation of the physical part of the sanctuary will be completed this fall when a circulating system is installed to keep water from freezing during the winter.

Its population, however, is intended to increase with time, although Shapiro issued a caution to residents asking that they refrain from placing animals or birds in the area.

"Apparently someone decided that the sanctuary would be a good home for their pet rabbit and you had better believe that caused some real problems," he said.

The sanctuary is located just west of the Town Square Shopping Center parking lot and is open all day.

AREA CHILDREN may see exotic forms of wildlife in a natural setting at the Town Square Wildlife Sanctu-

ary. The Sica deer scratches himself, while the miniature goat eats.



The Palatine HERALD

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Wednesday, August 11, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

Bank's Request For 43-Foot Sign Is Denied

A request of the Palatine National Bank to construct a 43-foot time and temperature sign on the corner of Smith and Colfax streets, adjacent to the bank's drive-in facility, was denied Monday by the Palatine Village Board.

The existing village sign ordinance has a 20-foot height limitation for outdoor signs. Allowing the Palatine National

Bank's request would have required approval of a variation to the sign ordinance, which the village board refused.

"The question should not be granting a variation of this magnitude, but to amend the existing ordinance," Village Mgr. Berton Braun told the board. He recommended the board turn down the bank's request.

Representatives of the bank said the 43-foot height was necessary because it was the minimum size the sign must be so it could be seen by commuters standing at the new transportation center and depot.

If the name of the bank was placed lower on the sign the height would be less, the bank representative said, but the bank's name would not be visible from the train station.

"IT WOULD cost the bank about \$8,000 to put the sign at that height, and at that expense the bank would want its name placed above, instead of below the time and temperature," he said.

Mayor John Moodie explained the purpose of having a sign ordinance and height limitation "is not to differentiate business information, but to prevent competition in the business district from bringing higher and higher signs."

In addition to seeking contributions, the park district will have lemonade stands at various locations and will also have bike washes at the park district office in Community Park.

"She is in dire need of a wheelchair to give her a small measure of comfort," the park district said. "Helping a lady of this caliber will benefit Mrs. Kirby but will also result in a great deal of satisfaction for all who participate."

"Mrs. Kirby has benefited the community in numerous ways and now the community has a chance to aid her."

Palatine Closed

Tennis Turney Set

The second annual Palatine Closed Tennis Tournament will be held Aug. 14 through Aug. 20 at Palatine Hills Golf Course tennis courts. Each player must reside in Palatine, and the entry fee is \$2.50 per player.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Palatine Park District building. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

Events and times of the matches are:

Adult men — Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Adult women — Aug. 14, 2 p.m.

Boys 10 and under — Aug. 15, 10 a.m.

Boys 10 and under — Aug. 15, 10 a.m.

Boys 12 and under and boys 10 and under — Aug. 16, 9 a.m.

Boys 14 and under — Aug. 16, 3 p.m.

Girls 18 and under, 16 and under, 14 and under — Aug. 15, 2 p.m.

Girls 12 and under, 10 and under — Aug. 16, 1 p.m.

The bank would like to put up a sign so commuters can have the time and temperature," Trustee Tom Ahern said, "but probably 95 per cent of them wear watches, and 75 per cent have heard at least one weather report before they catch the train."

He said the bank would be putting the sign up so the name of the bank could be seen rather than performing a needed service to the commuters.

In its request to the village, bank officials also asked for an extension of the sign illumination from 6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. so it could be seen by both early and late commuters.

However, board members were concerned the sign would flash into apartments near the sign and disturb residents.



FRIENDS AND WELL-WISHERS from Palatine gathered center, stands with ex-trustee Tom Kearns, left, and Monday night to honor John Hughes, a village trustee who recently resigned and moved from the area. Hughes, a local attorney.

Charged With Murder

Defense For Jayne Pleads 'Not Guilty'

Silas Jayne pleaded not guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges of murdering his brother, George, 47, last Oct. 28 at his Inverness home. Trial appears unlikely before October.

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Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

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Cotsirilos also asked the court for 30 days to file motions of discovery (requests to state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand

jury testimony) to help him prepare his case. Attorneys for the three other defendants made the same requests.

JUDGE FITZGERALD set the next court appearance for Sept. 8, at which time the state can file objections to the defense motions for information or provide what is requested.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his rulings.

"There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He said it's possible the defense attorneys may receive information from the state before the Sept. 8 session.

Possible information to be requested by the defense could include a list of witnesses, copies of oral and written statements made by the defendants during the investigation of the murder, tapes of wire tapping if any were made, or results of lie detector tests that may have been given.

ASSISTANT STATE'S Attorney Matthew Walsh told Cotsirilos yesterday he would like to review the requests before Oct. 1 when a recent Supreme Court ruling will take effect which liberalizes procedures for filing motions for discovery.

Several other pre-trial motions could be made before the case actually is taken to trial.

Girls Get Bad Deal In Ideal School Essays

"If I were the owner of the summer school program, I would have it last for three hours a day," writes Noel Bruns.

Noel was enrolled in the Dist. 15's creative writing class this summer. The class was open to students who had finished fifth and sixth grades.

Expanding on his ideas about an ideal summer school, Noel says he would split up the boys. "The ones who like baseball would make up teams, and the ones who like football would also make up teams. We'd use every defense and offense switch for a cooky break, with one sand-

wich cooky, one chocolate chip cookie, and one glass of coke or 7-up. For baseball players, I'd have them get three cookies and one glass of Pepsi every inning."

Expressing what appear to be premature male chauvinist ideas, Noel continues, "The girls would do their homework, and would also have to do the boys' work as well."

"I would hire all my friends to teach the girls and tell them to give the girls lots of work."

Unfortunately for their side, none of the girls chose to respond to Noel's essay, at least on paper.

Cathy Borst and Peggy Hamill joined forces to interview and write about the school nurse. "She (Mrs. Braun) worked as an out-patient nurse at St. Alexius. After school started in the fall, she was a substitute nurse at schools. She was wondering how it would be to work full-time, so she started to work as a summer school nurse."

In another team effort Ann Hauswirth

and Nicolette Drewganis chose to write about Bill Hankins, a young teacher aide at Paddock School.

"HE ENJOYS WORKING with children, so he is most likely to go right into teaching as his regular job . . . He doesn't know why, but if he had a choice about which grade to teach, it would be the fifth graders."

Mrs. Ostrander, a summer school typing teacher, was the subject of an essay by Liz Scanlan.

"I asked her why she decided to teach

typing in summer school this summer, and the answer she gave was an answer that I didn't really expect. She said that she would really rather be teaching at a camp . . . and that she had taught at camps for the last seven years.

"This year, she couldn't teach at the camp because the man that owns the camp turned it into a trailer camp. Since she couldn't do the thing she likes to do best, Mrs. Ostrander decided to do what she likes to do second-best, and that (of course) is to teach typing."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The Forum

Don't Workers Like It Here?

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Before the Palatine Township League of Women Voters conducted its survey to determine needs for low and moderate income housing in the area, there was almost no statistical information on such a need, but merely a wide variety of individual value judgments on the subject.

But despite the league's attempts to obtain such statistics, area employers apparently felt the value judgments were more important than the facts.

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Absolutely none of their employees would move to the community, 37 employers said. Only two, both in the public sector, said they had no basis for judgment.

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And if the vast majority of area workers wouldn't move to Palatine Township if the right housing were available, how come two employers said every one of their 39 employees living outside the community would move here if rents weren't so high? Could it be that these two companies have a practice of hiring "the wrong kind of people"?

If the meager returns are representative, then about 60 per cent of the work-



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ers employed in the township earn a salary between \$5,200 and \$10,500, and a third of these, or one-fifth of all employees, live outside a five-mile radius of the township. Of those earning between \$10,500 and \$16,000 25 per cent live outside this radius.

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herbicide, causing damage from Palatine to Crystal Lake. The railroad is now accepting claims filed against them for the damage. For more, turn to Section I, Page 12, in today's Herald.

Yvonne Storer



It's a long way from Hunting Ridge Elementary School to the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., but Stacy Berg might be on her way.

Stacy, newly crowned Miss Palatine Playgroup 1971, was selected from among five finalists last week in the park district's annual pageant. The winner represented Willow Wood Playgroup in the dress, swim suit and talent competition.

First runner-up was Julie Schaffnit, representing Jane Addams; second runner-up Betsy Boraman, Willow Wood; third runner-up, Monica Bartus, Community; and fourth runner-up, Dorothy Howett, Hunting Ridge.

All the girls appeared to have a good time. Congratulations to all the contestants.

The Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is looking for books, sheet music, records, etc. to be sold at the annual used book sale. This year the sale will be held at Randhurst Shopping Center Oct. 21, 22, and 23. Proceeds from this event go into the Branch Fellowship Fund, which provides financial help for American and foreign women working on their doctorates. It is interesting to note that there are twice as many qualified candidates as there are available funds. If you have any books you would like to contribute call 359-7691 or 255-3715 to arrange for pick-up. Your help will be greatly appreciated and will go far toward helping deserving women.

MRS. THOMAS BOGEN, 910 E. Slayton Dr., has been named 1971-72 chairman of the Palatine Branch of the Amer-

ican Cancer Society. She replaces Mrs. Jane Youssi. The American Cancer Society is a voluntary organization dedicated to the control and eventual eradication of cancer. Mrs. Youssi and Mrs. Bogen are only two of the more than two million volunteers across the United States. They have had a small but dedicated group of volunteers in Palatine since last year and they are looking for much more help.

More volunteers are needed to help educate Palatine residents about cancer and its detection. Volunteers also transport patients to physicians' offices and clinics for diagnosis and treatment. Some volunteers prepare surgical dressings. If you would like to help in some way, call Marilyn Bogen at 358-7374. Marilyn will gladly give you more information! Here is the perfect opportunity for significant local volunteer work.

Holloway is general traffic manager for Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago. A graduate of John Hopkins University, he is active in the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and a member of the National Industrial Traffic League.

Fifty-three settlement agencies will benefit from the United Settlement Appeal, which has a goal of \$500,000 by Sept. 15. The agencies are members of the Chicago Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers.

Continuance Granted In Heidt Case

A fourth continuance was granted yesterday in the theft case pending against William F. Heidt, 31, a former patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Department.

Heidt, of 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, is charged with taking \$1,100 worth of merchandise, including appliances, guns and sporting equipment from the Sears store in a two-week period prior to June 28, the day he was arrested. A member of the Schaumburg force for five years, he had been hired through the department by Sears as a night security guard for the store, which had not yet opened.

The continuance until Sept. 17 came at the request of assistant state's attorney Dan Miroballi. He said he did not receive until Monday his copy of a defense motion to suppress evidence and contended he would need at least two weeks' preparation before being ready to argue the motion.

Judge Marvin J. Peters, presiding in Cook County Felony Court, Niles, agreed to the request.

Prior to his arrest, Heidt had submitted his resignation from the police force to become effective June 30. After his arrest, the Schaumburg Fire and Police commission held a hearing, found Heidt guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and dismissed him from the force. That action has no bearing on the present court case.

Community Calendar

Wednesday

- School District 15 at 8 p.m. at the Administration Building.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club at 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.
- Palatine Library Board at 7:30 p.m. at the library.
- Women's Society for Christian Service at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.
- Rolling Meadows Teen Government at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Palatine League of Women Voters at 7:45 p.m. at Member's homes.

Thursday

- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion home.
- Willow Wood Civic Association at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Bank.
- Campfire Girls at 9 a.m. at the St. Paul Church.
- School Dist. 211 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.
- Palatine League of Women Voters at 9 a.m. in members' homes.

-Palatine Ladies Lions meeting at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Bank.

-Palatine Jaycees at 8 p.m. at the Slade St. Fire Station.

-Palatine Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. at Howard Johnsons.

Saturday

-Bucks and Does Square Dance Club from 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

-4-H Headliners Club from 1 to 3 p.m. at 2402 Maple Ln.

Graebner In Honor Society At Purdue

Linda Graebner, 415 Providence Rd., Palatine, was recently initiated into Gold Peppers, an activities honor society for upperclass women at Purdue University.

THE HERALD

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Section I — 3

Softball Play Near Finals

The Rolling Meadows softball program for men is coming down near final play. Surprisingly enough all leagues are tight and undecided.

The Bruins lead the "A" league with an 8-0 record. Rogers Spa and Rolling Meadows Bank are tied for second with a 6-2 record. As of July 26 the standings are:

	WON	LOST
BRUINS	8	0
ROGERS' SPA	6	2
ROLLING MEADOWS BANK	6	2
ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY	4	5
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL	3	6
LINKS CATERING	1	6
ZIMMER HARDWARE	0	7

The "B" league also is led by an undefeated team. Suburban Computer rolls along with an 8-0. The standings through July 28 are:

	WON	LOST
SUBURBAN COMPUTER	8	0
GUZZLERS	5	3
EAGLES	4	3
K.H.P. ALUMINUM	4	3
N.C.R.	2	6
NATIONAL FLYERS	0	8

The "12" slow pitch league has filtered out since the first round 5 way first place tie. The Dukes lead the league with the help from Chemplex BLUE who has defeated their sister team Chemplex RED twice in a row. The standings as of July 27 are:

	WON	LOST
DUKES	6	2
CHEMPLEX RED	6	2
BUFFALO GROVE	5	3
THE BENCH	5	4

BALL HAWKS	4
CHEMPLEX BLUE	4
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL	3
SPITFIRES	1

The Little Mermaid Shop ...

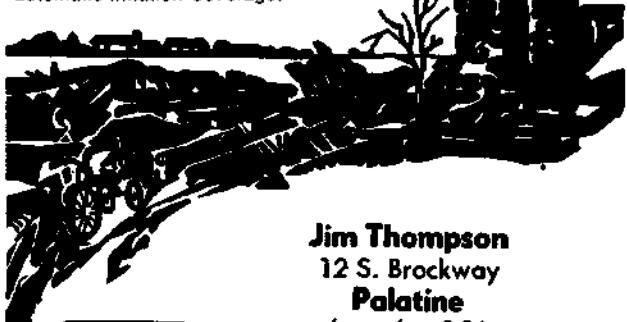
Decorate with confidence with



What happens
when you're offered \$18,000
for your \$24,200
pile of ashes?

You take it if you haven't increased your home insurance to keep pace with inflation.

This is the kind of problem you could face if you bought and insured your home for \$18,000 in 1963. See me to find out if your home is insured for its full value. I'll tell you about a low-cost State Farm Homeowners Policy that will insure your home for all it's worth... and keep it that way with automatic inflation Coverage.



Jim Thompson
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
(across from P.O.)
358-5059

STATE FARM FIRE
and CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
P705

cut your food bill! SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

Tues., Fri., Sat.
Aug. 12-13-14

Meats

Hormel "Cure 81"

Boneless Hams

3 to 4 lb.
average
Fully cooked

\$1.39

"Quality Smoked Ham
in a Boneless Form"

Old Fashioned - Delicious

LEONS WEINERS 95¢

"Naturally in the Skin"

PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1
All Purpose

Red Potatoes

10 lbs. 69¢

Fresh, juicy, sweet

PEACHES

2 lbs. 49¢

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49-W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE

Flanders 8-3300

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

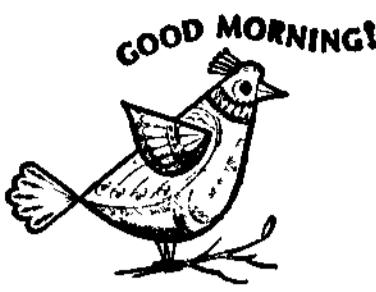
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Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell, Donald Gray, Judy Mohl, Marianne Scott, L. A. Everhart
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

16th Year—140

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Only Finishing Touches Left On Trash Compactor

The Rolling Meadows garbage compacting system will be ready for operation as soon as finishing touches are made on the packer, according to James McFeggen, public works superintendent.

"There isn't more than two or three work-days left on the station to get it running," he said. "It just has to have a few finishing touches added, and the electricity hooked up."

McFeggen could not give a definite date for use of the compacting system, since the city is waiting for the contractors to return from Michigan to finish the packer.

"I've put the call out for the men. It's just a matter of getting the people out here to finish the work," he said.

The compactor, on city-owned land south of the Northwest Tollway, is expected to save the city \$25,000 a year on scavenger service. The city presently

hauls garbage to Elgin in the same trucks which pick up the bags off the curb. Dumping costs at the Elgin dump are based on volume rather than weight.

"BY EMPTYING our garbage into a compactor which will compress it to about half the volume, and then transporting the compacted garbage in a special truck, we not only reduce our dumping costs, but also free the pick up trucks for more work on the street," McFeggen said.

The compactor will be used only for single-family dwellings, but it is expected that the system will include multi-family dwellings in the future.

According to Ald. Thomas Scanlon, the city would face several problems if it decided to include multi-family pick-up.

"We will have to sit down with the owners and managers and talk about it," Scanlon said of possible pickup of multi-family refuse. There should be central collection points, Scanlon said.

City officials hope the compacting system, which cost the city about \$103,000, can be paid for in five years.



COACHES FOR THE Rolling Meadows Boys Football team examine the equipment which will be used by the boys in their first season of competition. The coaches are, from left: Joe Godawa, Bob Miller, Dick Kornantz, Tom Malloy and Ray Moy. Team practices begin Monday night.

Charge Man With Deceptive Practices

Roy A. Grimes, 26, of 4400 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows, was arrested for allegedly trying to cash phony checks (deceptive practice) about 2 p.m. Friday by Mount Prospect Police.

Police said a Mount Prospect State Bank teller notified the assistant cashier when Grimes allegedly presented five checks made out for cash. The teller knew the account belonging to Howard C. Johnson of 1205 Pendleton Pl., Mount Prospect, was closed, police said.

Johnson told police he had given the checks to the owner of the White House Tavern at Palatine and Quentin roads. The checks reportedly were stolen from the White House Tavern during a burglary sometime in the early morning of Aug. 5.

Seek Contestants For Beauty Contest

Contestants are being sought for the Miss Rolling Meadows contest which will be held next week as part of Youth Week.

The contest is open to all junior high and high school girls.

A panel of four will judge the girls Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Each girl will be judged on the basis of appearance, poise, talent and her response to a question she is asked.

Miss Cindy Williams, this year's Miss Rolling Meadows, will crown her successor at a bonfire at Kimball Park on Tuesday night.

Girls interested in becoming contestants may contact Mrs. Jack Reif at 259-2978 or Pam Kolker at 255-3960.

Charged With Murder

Defense For Jayne Pleads 'Not Guilty'

Silas Jayne pleaded not guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges of murdering his brother, George, 47, last Oct. 28 at his Inverness home. Trial appears unlikely before October.

Defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, representing Silas, entered the plea before Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. Three other defendants charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Jayne case pleaded not guilty before Judge Fitzgerald at their arraignment July 15.

The Cook County Grand Jury handed down the two-count indictments July 14 against Silas Jayne, 63; Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago

Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

The Jayne brothers were well known in the area as wealthy horsemen. The two had been involved in family disputes for some years. In 1965 a young woman employed by George was killed when she started his automobile. A bomb had been attached to the ignition. Charges were made against Silas Jayne, but no action resulted. One shot from a sniper's rifle killed George Jayne last October 28 as he played cards in his Inverness home with members of his family.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his rulings.

"There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He said it's possible the defense attorneys may receive information from the state before the Sept. 8 session.

Possible information to be requested by the defense could include a list of witnesses, copies of oral and written statements made by the defendants during the investigation of the murder, tapes of wire tapping if any were made, or results of lie detector tests that may have been given.

ASSISTANT STATE'S Attorney Matthew Walsh told Cotsirilos yesterday he would like to review the requests before Oct. 1 when a recent Supreme Court ruling will take effect which liberalizes procedures for filing motions for discovery.

Several other pre-trial motions could be made before the case actually is taken to trial.

Meyer's plans for one-bedroom apartment buildings met strong opposition from nearby homeowners as well as 5th Ward Aldermen Frederick Jacobson and Kenneth Retzke who represent them.

After attempting to develop multi-family dwellings on the property for nearly six years without approval by city officials, Meyer said he was uncertain of future plans for the land. He did say "something would be done soon," and yesterday there was a "For Sale" sign at the site.

Rolling Meadows City Council formally turned down a proposal for apartment buildings for East Frontage Road near its intersection with Kirchoff Road.

A special zoning commission had recommended denial of a request by Theodore Meyer, owner of the property, and the city council this week upheld the recommendation stating the apartments were "not compatible with the residential neighborhood."

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Fire Calls

AUG. 2

-8:19 p.m., inhalator call, 4704 Arbor Dr.

AUG. 3

-3:53 p.m., inhalator call, 2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 10.

-6:42 p.m., inhalator call, Jay Ln. north of Central Rd.

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Tammy Meade



The Slidesmobile is coming to town again! What is the Slidesmobile? It is a blue and yellow van, specially built for testing ears and eyes of pre-school children and it doesn't cost a thing!

What is SLIDES Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) is an extension of your public schools serving preschool children. It serves 49 school districts located in the north-northwest region of Cook County.

Federal funding through the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction is provided so the Office of Slides may organize developmental services for children at preschool level in low incidence areas blind, deaf, hard of hearing, partially seeing, orthopedically, and multi-handicapped.

Vision and hearing screening is for all children — not just those suspected of having problems. Screening is also prevention. It can result in a lifetime of good hearing or vision.

Registration for your preschooler between the ages of three and five will be held at the Bethel Lutheran Church on Frontage Road (near Plum Grove Estates) on Wednesday, Sept. 8 between the hours of 9:15-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Barbara Charles, Rolling Meadows, chairman of the Pre-screening program, the screening will take place Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 13-16 at the church. Mrs. Charles stressed the fact that if a five-year-old is entering school in the fall, he will not be screened in this program, as the school district has a screening program for kindergartners through eighth

Three Complete Executive Program

Three Palatine residents recently received certificates of completion for two years graduate study in the executive program of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business.

The graduating businessmen were Roger D. Ericson, 157 Briarwood Lane, assistant secretary and assistant counsel for Chemetron Corp.; John R. Hensley, 925 Sparrow Court, vice president, marketing, for Centex-Winston Corp.; and William W. Weitzel, 1071 Hunting Drive, regional lighting manager for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Community Calendar

Wednesday

- School District 15 at 8 p.m. at the Administration Building
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club at 10:30 a.m. at City Hall
- Palatine Library Board at 7:30 p.m. at the library
- Women's Society for Christian Service at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.
- Rolling Meadows Teen Government at 8 p.m. at City Hall
- Palatine League of Women Voters at 7:45 p.m. at Member's homes.

Thursday

- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion home.
- Willow Wood Civic Association at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Bank.

- Campfire Girls at 9 a.m. at the St. Paul Church.
- School Dist. 211 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

- Palatine League of Women Voters at 9 a.m. in members' homes.

Graebner In Honor Society At Purdue

Linda Graebner, 415 Providence Rd., Palatine, was recently initiated into Gold Peppers, an activities honor society for upperclass women at Purdue University.

Softball Play Near Finals

The Rolling Meadows softball program for men is coming down near final play. Surprisingly enough all leagues are tight and undecided.

The Bruins lead the "A" league with an 8-0 record. Rogers' Spa and Rolling Meadows Bank are tied for second with a 6-2 record. As of July 26 the standings are:

	WON	LOST
BRUINS	8	0
ROGERS' SPA	6	2
ROLLING MEADOWS BANK	6	2
ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY	4	5
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL	3	6
LINERS CATERING	1	6
ZIMMER HARDWARE	0	7

The "B" league also is led by an undefeated team. Suburban Computer rolls along with an 8-0. The standings through July 28 are:

	WON	LOST
SUBURBAN COMPUTER	8	0
GUZZLERS	5	3
EAGLES	4	3
K.H.P. ALUMINUM	4	3
N.C.R.	2	6
NATIONAL FLYERS	0	8

The "12" slow pitch league has filtered out since the first round 5 way first place tie. The Dukes lead the league with the help from Chemplex BLUE who has defeated their sister team Chemplex RED twice in a row. The standings as of July 27 are:

	WON	LOST
DUKES	6	2
CHEMPLEX RED	6	3
BUFFALO GROVE	5	3
THE BENCH	5	4

BALL HAWKS	4	4
CHEMPLEX BLUE	4	5
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL	3	6
SPITFIRES	1	7

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

15th Year—231

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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'Never Such Abuse,' Says Owner

Angry Row Flares Over High-Price Flat Project

Angry debate has erupted in Prospect Heights over a proposal for a high-rent apartment and business complex on Euclid Avenue and Owen Street.

"I have never taken so much abuse in my 24 years in the real estate business,"

protested Albert Carello, owner of the 2.11-acre site, after presenting his proposal at a meeting with residents Monday. "I came to present my plans, not be insulted."

Kenneth Black, member of a protest-

ing residents group, said, "Our houses are valued at \$35,000 to \$60,000. It isn't fair for Carello to make a profit on his land and deprecate everyone else's."

Carello maintained the alternative to his plan is low-income housing.

"Three years ago," he said, "we tried to build high-income houses on the land, but couldn't get any financing, and no one wanted to buy an expensive house fronting on a road with such high-speed traffic." (The speed limit on Euclid Avenue at Owen Street is 50 mph).

CARELLO IS SEEKING to have his land rezoned by Cook County for apartment and business use. The site, across from the Randhurst Shopping Center, is now zoned for single-family homes. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will consider Carello's request at a hearing at 3 p.m. Monday in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

Most of the 40 to 50 residents at the meeting live next to the vacant land.

"We think best use of the land is high-rent apartments," said architect George Arvites. "We don't want to put low-income housing there, but that is our other alternative."

Arvites said they would like to build a five-story, 46-foot-high building with offices on the ground floor. There would be 53 apartments — 4 three-bedroom units, 22 two-bedroom units, 21 one-bedroom units, 12 studios, and 4 efficiencies. Plans also call for 72 parking stalls, a swimming pool and tennis courts. Rents would range from \$245 to \$400 a month.

Carello described the project as a \$2 million undertaking. Construction would be fireproof, he said.

"THE LAND is now covered with weeds and open water," he said. "My project will enhance the community. The buildings will be set in a delightful park-like setting."

Concerning the objections of residents living near the project, Arvites said, "I can see their point. They have been there for years, living off the fat of the land. But things change. Randhurst has been built since they moved there. The whole street has become commercial. It is unfortunate, but things have to change."

Among other complaints brought up by the residents was the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department may not have the equipment for fighting a blaze in a five-story building.

They also contended the proposed construction would alter the flood plain and cause their property to flood.

"Storm water now runs off our lots into a drainage ditch which runs into a tributary of McDonald Creek crossing Carello's land," said Black. "If the creek is filled, the storm water will back up and flood our houses."

BLACK SAID the residents will ask the zoning board of appeals to postpone any decision until the appellate court rules on a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights, which includes the land owned by Carello.

"I don't think the county should get into this until the court rules on incorporation," said Black. "If we incorporate, we will have our own zoning board."

THE PROPERTY being condemned by above is located in the approximate area of the striped triangle on the map.

Eye Condemnation Moves

The Wheeling Village Board has decided to start legal condemnation proceedings on a small piece of property located in the proposed right-of-way for the Wheeling Road extension.

The board approved an ordinance Monday evening to condemn the property after Village Atty. Paul Hamer said that he had received no response to the village's most recent offer to purchase the property.

Known as the Koske property, the triangular piece of land is approximately one acre. It is located at the northern end of the existing pavement along Wheeling Road and is bounded on the east by the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Village officials had hoped that it would not be necessary to condemn any land for the road because of the delay caused by having to go through legal proceedings.

The village has been working for several years to get started on the extension which will align Wheeling Road with McHenry Road at the intersection with Dundee Road.

Currently Wheeling Road is not paved just south of Dundee Road.

Although the village appropriated \$150,000 for the extension work with motor fuel tax rebates in this year's budget, village officials fear the legal proceedings may delay the work for more than a year.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faces a third trial on charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey. Despite two mistrials in the manslaughter case against Newton, California will again seek a conviction.

American Motors unveiled its 1972 autos and announced a plan to provide a complete warranty for anything that goes wrong with the vehicle in the first years or 12,000 miles.

The State

WGN Radio's Irwin F. Hayden, 52, better known as "Flying Officer Irv Hayden," was killed when the helicopter in which he gave his traffic reports crashed in a field south of Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway. Also killed was the pilot, David Demarest, 29, of Chicago.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Geologists found a foot-long slab of moon glass in Apollo 15's treasure but resisted the temptation to stop and examine it and instead searched for more surprises in man's largest collection of lunar samples. While scientists sorted through more rock bags, astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin recorded narratives of their moon saga before undergoing a third medical check to see if their bodies have readapted to earth's gravity.

The U.S. dollar has recovered somewhat from its recent battering in Europe and the price of gold turned lower with speculators adopting wait-and-see tactics in nervous money markets. Talk of a possible dollar devaluation or a change in U.S. gold policy is still in the air after the weekend report on this subject by a congressional subcommittee.

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran learned he isn't too well known down-state. He went to Marion on a tour to help him decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The motel where he met local leaders welcomed him on its marquee as a "Republican gubernatorial hopeful." Shaking off the blunder, he said a downtown poll shows he is the second most popular Democratic contender. First, he said, is Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops led by tanks and armored cars drove through knee-deep mud into the hills of the Central Highlands in search of Communist rocket positions that have been shelling the regional capital of Pleiku. In Cambodia, Communist forces fired rockets into the Cambodian army post of Preah Prasap, 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodian villagers have fled their homes in the past three

weeks because of alleged South Vietnamese troop atrocities, Cambodian officials reported.

The World

British troops battled snipers in barricaded streets of the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast for the second consecutive day and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) appealed to the Republic of Ireland for assistance. Sixteen persons, including a Roman Catholic priest, have been killed and more than 100 injured since the fighting began Monday. The IRA called its position a "doomsday situation."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	83	71
Denver	89	56
Houston	87	70
Los Angeles	86	75
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	90	76
New York	82	76
Phoenix	104	73

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news." The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 839.59. Declines outnumbered advances 733 to 558 among 1,626 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 8,460,000 shares, up from 8,116,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS are only part of the fun at a inner city and the Northwest suburbs. For story and suburban day camp for nearly 100 children from the more photos, see Section 2, Page 4.

Library District Plans Needed

Park Drainage Plans Set

Drainage plans for the Prospect Heights district park site at Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street have been completed and submitted to the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District for its approval.

Once the drainage plans are approved, the park district's architect will complete plans for development of the site, adjacent to the Dwight Eisenhower School. The park commissioners will then know development costs and be able to project a construction schedule.

McDonald Creek crosses the park site and the park district has proposed mak-

ing the now vacant school land one of its major parks. The school and park districts have reached an agreement by which the park district will maintain and improve school grounds in return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings.

Drainage plans submitted by the park district architect, Mac W. Matz, call for enclosing the creek in pipes. Part of the land will be depressed so that storm water will drain through open manholes into the pipe. Conversely, during heavy rains, the creek water will come up through the manholes and be held in the

depressed areas until the flooding subsides.

The sanitary district cannot approve the park plans until it receives drainage plans from the Prospect Heights Library District, according to Richard Schuld, sanitary district superintendent. The library district plans to build a new facility on Elm Street just north of the park site. Schuld said he wants the two drainage plans to be compatible.

Originally, the library district proposed retaining water in a small pond. Schuld said this might be dangerous for children in the library-park area. He said he prefers continuing the pipe from the park site to the library. He termed the park plans "helpful to the entire community."

Park District Teen Splash Party Set

A teen "splash and dance" party will be held at the Lions Park pool on Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights Friday.

The dance, sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. An admission of \$1 will be charged for each person. Two dances scheduled by the district earlier this summer were rained out.

The dance will be highlighted by a "battle of the bands," with bands competing for a prize. The amount of money prize will depend upon the number of admissions.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The children's reading club at the Mount Prospect Public Library is reaching the final stages, and many children just have a few more books to read to fulfill the requirements. Three favorites of mine are all written by the same author Roald Dahl, who resides most of the year in England with his actress wife, Patricia Neal, and their children.

Probably the best of these three books is the one recently made into a movie, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." The name of the book is "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." Even children who don't like to read will be thrilled with this book. To get them interested, you could take them to the movie first.

Willy Wonka is the owner of the local chocolate factory. The quality of their candy bars and the mystery that surrounds the place make it the largest, most popular and controversial candy factory around. It has long been closed to the public, so only rumors can stab at the real truth of what goes on inside the closed gates. Shortly after the book opens, a contest is announced. Out of millions of Wonka bars released, from the factory, five would have gold wrappers that the owners could cash in on a special tour of the candy factory.

THE FIRST FOUR lucky winners are all delectable children — Augustus Gloop, a fat pig who will eat anything, a spoiled brat named Veruca, Violet Beauregarde, a continual gum chewer, and Mike Teavee, who does nothing but watch television all day. Naturally Charlie, the poor unselfish protagonist who lives in poverty and has watery cabbage soup for supper, wins the last ticket.

On the day of the grand tour the five children and Willy Wonka are all brought together inside the factory. One by one, all the children but Charlie disobey and anger Mr. Wonka, and he disposes of them in his own clever ways, and in the end a wonderful thing happens to

Charlie. This story of fantasy is told so well you'll feel as though you've actually been to the factory and seen the "companions," the miniature men who work in the factory and speak in rhymes, yourself.

Another fantastic book by Roald Dahl is his first, "James and the Giant Peach," which grew from being a bedtime story he told to his own children, and which has superb illustrations. I would recommend it for those alone.

JAMES IS A little boy who lives with his two mean aunts, Spiker and Sponge. When a strange little man gives him a bag of magic tiny green things and tells him marvelous things will start to happen, they really do. James drops the bag under a peach tree and almost immediately a peach at the top of the tree grows to gigantic proportions. James climbs inside the peach and is instantly befriended by a grasshopper, ladybug, centipede, and other insects. When the centipede chews the peach stem and the peach begins downhill, the adventures begin. The story ends with a ticker tape parade in New York where James and the Peach are applauded and given a place of honor in Central Park, where James makes his new home inside the peach stone.

Three wicked farmers are the leading characters, and villains, in "Fantastic Mr. Fox." How the fox outsmarts the fat Boggs, nast Bunce, and the beastly farmer Bean, who thought they had him trapped underground, is the story of this book. While they camped by his hole waiting for Fantastic Mr. Fox to come out, he was burrowing to each of their homes and eating their food — truly a fantastic fox!

These three books are great for several age groups because parents will enjoy reading them aloud to those too young to read themselves. The library is open 9-9 each weekday and 9-5 on Saturdays. Get your children a Dahl book if their reading has been dry lately.

Her 100th Party Was Rouser

Friends and neighbors from as much as half a century ago gathered in Mount Prospect Saturday to help Victoria Rembowski celebrate her 100th birthday.

The party, planned as an afternoon open house, began at noon and ran until almost midnight. Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Rembowski's granddaughter, said.

"It turned out to be a rousing day. The place just swarmed over with people," she said.

Mrs. Rembowski celebrated her birthday at her granddaughter's house, 1727 Kim, where she now lives. She was living in a trailer court in Elk Grove Township earlier this summer until her youngest

son, Mrs. William's father, died several weeks ago.

"She was very, very happy," Mrs. Williams said. "I think this will take the edge off losing dad."

In addition to seeing many friends for the first time in years, she received "many lovely gifts and money that she tucks in her purse to use for gifts for the children."

Even though the party lasted until very late, Mrs. Williams said, "She wasn't a party-pooper. She wouldn't go to bed until everyone had left."

And, Mrs. Williams added, "She'll probably be dozing off in the chair all day today. She's beat — and so am I."

Wildlife's In Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

A young male Japanese Sika deer and a miniature goat contentedly roam their serene pasture in the heart of central Schaumburg, only feet from a busy shopping center.

Combined with varieties of Chinese and African geese, uncommon specimens of hybrid gold and green pheasants and other exotic waterfowl, the animals appear happily confined to Town Square Wildlife Sanctuary.

Town Square is on Roselle Road just south of the Schaumburg Road intersection.

A brainchild of George Shapiro of Mor-Well Builders, the sanctuary, which was begun last spring, surrounds a nearly two-acre retention basin.

"It was just really a wild idea that evolved after we fenced the pond to keep children from the water," Shapiro explained.

Viewing the fenced pond and its adjoining grassy area as a natural for waterfowl, Shapiro and Ray Hardy, owner of a heating and plumbing firm located in the shopping center, hit on the scheme of placing a few ducks and ornamental birds in the park-like setting.

With assistance of Charles Hume of the

Small Animal Research Center in Arlington Heights, the deer, goat and most of the ducks and other birds were obtained.

"THEY SEEM TO BE thriving for the most part but the deer appears a bit lonely so we have decided to obtain a female companion for him next fall," Shapiro commented.

Both he and Hardy are also interested in further acquisition of a number of varieties of the miniature goat.

Spectator interest has run high ever since the sanctuary began to develop last spring and a walkway has been constructed around the exterior fencing of the pond area.

"A barn to house the deer, goat and birds is also nearing completion.

"We are not by any means through since it is our intention to continue obtaining birds of rare species which face extinction unless carefully preserved," Hardy said.

He described his role in creating the sanctuary as one of "mainly broadening the idea" conceived by Shapiro.

Cost of the entire project to date has been minimal and both Shapiro and Hardy consider it a strictly private venture.

THEY HAVE A group of color photo-

A CHESS TABLE for Dad was John Stanko's project during a summer school industrial arts class at Holmes junior high. The Mount Prospect boy

spent four weeks on the project while others made surf boards and water skies.

Continuance Granted In Heidt Case

A fourth continuance was granted yesterday in the theft case pending against William F. Heidt, 31, a former patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Department.

Heidt, of 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, is

charged with taking \$1,100 worth of merchandise, including appliances, guns and sporting equipment from the Sears store in a two-week period prior to June 29, the day he was arrested. A member of the Schaumburg force for five years, he had been hired through the department by Sears as a night security guard for the store, which had not yet opened.

The continuance until Sept. 17 came at the request of assistant state's attorney Dan Miroballi. He said he did not receive until Monday his copy of a defense motion to suppress evidence and contended he would need at least two weeks' preparation before being ready to argue the motion.

Judge Marvin J. Peters, presiding in Cook County Felony Court, Niles, agreed to the request.

FBI Investigating Bomb Incident Here

A bomb went off early Monday morning at 618 S. Edward St., shattering a large, front picture window.

Mount Prospect Police, who were called to the scene at 1:22 a.m., said traces of blue smoke hung in the immediate area and bits of paper appeared strewn about bushes in front of the window.

Police said they also found a six-inch metal pipe lying on the ground which had apparently contained the bomb and had been placed on the window sill.

The homeowner, David Shoberg, 36, told police he could think of no motive for the bombing. Shoberg, his wife, two daughters and son were asleep in the house at the time.

The FBI in Chicago has been notified, police said.

Homemaker Service Offers Help

by WANDALYN RICE

When mother is sick or hurt, a family can be in serious trouble.

Father may have to stay home to take care of the children. Or they may have to go to relatives.

But with the homemaker service provided by Child and Family Service of Chicago a family can stay together and get through a crisis with as little disruption as possible.

The homemaker service is available to families in Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, and Streamwood. Next year it may be available to many other persons in the Northwest Suburbs.

"WE CAN usually, in an emergency, get someone in one or two days for a family," Dana Johnson, director of development for child and family service, said.

The homemaker service provides a woman to care for a family when a

mother is ill or when an elderly person needs care. The homemaker is trained in child care, the problems of aging, mental health and household management.

"We get more and more calls for the aged," Johnson said. "We find that it helps them to be able to stay in their own home and not have to go to a nursing home or the hospital."

Child and Family Service which has been in Chicago since 1858, first began considering service in the Northwest suburbs more than a year ago with a minister in Streamwood, Johnson said. At that time Thomas Smith, then executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Service, became involved.

The Elk Grove Village, Streamwood and Schaumburg community chests have money for the project for this year and the service is now available, he said.

Families pay for the homemaker service on a sliding fee scale based on income, he said, and "we don't refuse anybody."

have approached other community chests for next year."

Those in need of help can contact the Family Service social worker in Oak Park, Charles R. Duffy, at 864-6360.

"When we are serving six or seven communities we hope to have an office out here and he will be here one day a week," Johnson said.

Not all requests for service are best filled by a homemaker, he said, and the charitable, non-profit agency's social worker makes the decision about whether to place a homemaker or refer the family elsewhere.

Most of the homemakers are only with a family for two or three weeks, he said, although the time varies from case to case. In one instance a homemaker stayed with a family for a full year.

"WE ARE trying to serve those three areas primarily," Johnson said. "We

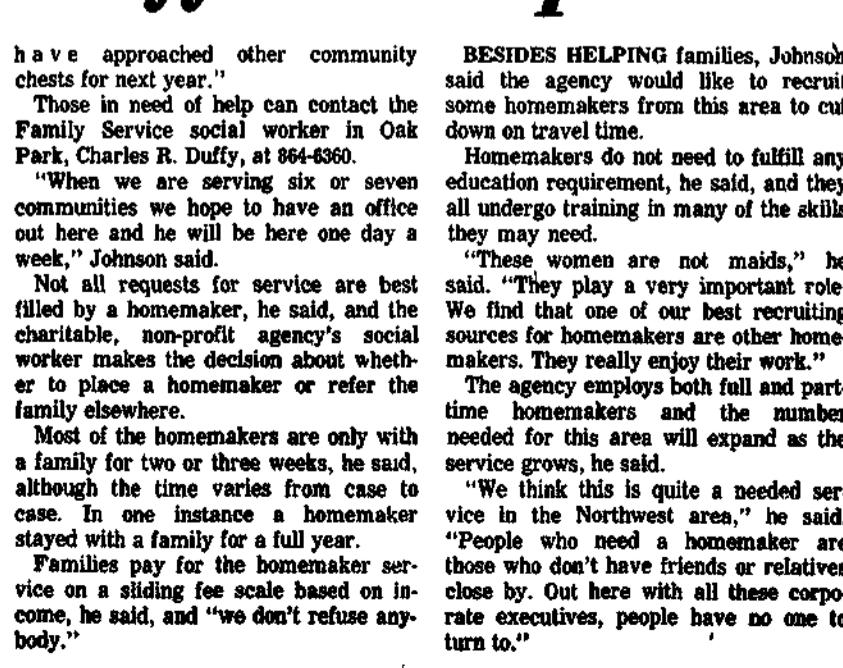
BESIDES HELPING families, Johnson said the agency would like to recruit some homemakers from this area to cut down on travel time.

Homemakers do not need to fulfill any education requirement, he said, and they all undergo training in many of the skills they may need.

"These women are not maids," he said. "They play a very important role. We find that one of our best recruiting sources for homemakers are other homemakers. They really enjoy their work."

The agency employs both full and part-time homemakers and the number needed for this area will expand as the service grows, he said.

"WE think this is quite a needed service in the Northwest area," he said. "People who need a homemaker are those who don't have friends or relatives close by. Out here with all these corporate executives, people have no one to turn to."



Jayne's Defense Pleads Not Guilty

Silas Jayne pleaded not guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges of murdering his brother, George, 47, last Oct. 28 at his Inverness home. Trial appears unlikely before October.

Defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, representing Silas, entered the plea before Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. Three other defendants charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Jayne case pleaded not guilty before Judge Fitzgerald at their arraignment July 15.

The Cook County Grand Jury handed down the two-count indictments July 14 against Silas Jayne, 43; Joseph LaPlaca, 46, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 2241 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

The Jayne brothers were well known in the area as wealthy horsemen. The two had been involved in family disputes for some years. In 1965 a young woman employed by George was killed when she started his automobile. A bomb had been attached to the ignition. Charges were made against Silas Jayne, but no action resulted. One shot from a sniper's rifle killed George Jayne last October 28 as he played cards in his Inverness home with members of his family.

Cotsirilos also asked the court for 30 days to file motions of discovery (requests to state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony) to help him prepare his case. Attorneys for the three other defendants made the same requests.

JUDGE FITZGERALD set the next court appearance for Sept. 8, at which time the state can file objections to the defense motions for information or provide what is requested.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his rulings.

"There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He said it's possible the defense attorneys

may receive information from the state before the Sept. 8 session.

Possible information to be requested by the defense could include a list of witnesses, copies of oral and written statements made by the defendants during the investigation of the murder, tapes of wire tapping if any were made, or results of lie detector tests that may have been given.

ASSISTANT STATE'S Attorney Matthew Walsh told Cotsirilos yesterday he would like to review the requests before Oct. 1 when a recent Supreme Court ruling will take effect which liberalizes procedures for filing motions for discovery.

Several other pre-trial motions could be made before the case actually is taken to trial.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County Jail without bond. Ass't State's Attorney Walsh said this probably will spur the defense to move more quickly on the case. He estimated a defense move to start trial before Oct. 1.

Fire Calls

Thursday, Aug. 5

5:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1811 Magnolia Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:40 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Linnemann Road and Cottonwood Lane.

Friday, Aug. 6

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7:55 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Dempster Street and Algonquin Road. Grass fire.

10:17 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Trash receptacle fire.

Sunday, Aug. 8

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9:31 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 960 E. Northwest Hwy. Rubbish fire.

11:44 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 404 S. Wa-Pella Ave. Special duty.

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5:05 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 415 W. Dempster St. Fire in abandoned shack in the rear of the property.

8:56 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 2004 Algonquin Rd. Trash receptacle fire.

9:08 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Accidental false alarm.

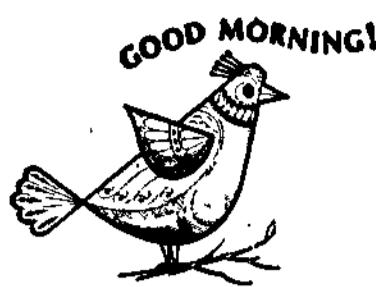
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—175

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in mid 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

Village Seeking New Source Of Water By 1979

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles concerning the future of Mount Prospect's water supply.)

by TOM VON MALDER

The consensus among Mount Prospect village trustees is that the present system of using well water will not last forever.

Their concern is backed by engineering studies, such as the one made by the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Water Commission (DAMP) in 1969.

This study said the Northwest suburban well water supply will be exhausted by 1979.

Trustees, such as George Anderson and Richard Monroe, point out there are only viable alternatives for acquiring water. These are to purchase Chicago water or to go directly to Lake Michigan.

ALTHOUGH Mount Prospect officials, Monroe said, have not seriously looked at either alternative, both methods are either being used or studied by other agencies.

DAMP has been looking exclusively to Lake Michigan since the 1969 report. At the time Consoer, Townsend and Associates of Chicago prepared the report, they said they were not offering an "if" but a "when" proposal on obtaining Lake Michigan water.

The report, published after a 10-year study, recommended a 40-year revenue bond issue by the four towns to finance a water intake and treatment facility on Lake Michigan. A further recommendation was to merge DAMP with the Tree Town Water Commission that serves Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, Addison, Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park.

Trees Town has a similar goal of providing a future water supply for DuPage County after underground well supplies are exhausted.

But DAMP is now 14 years old and many local government officials are unimpressed by the commission's lack of positive action.

"Chicago water is a fact. DAMP is a lot of talk and has been a lot of talk for a number of years," Monroe said.

MONROE SAID HE did not want to discount DAMP before hearing them but

SECOND OF TWO PARTS

he would "like to know where DAMP stands right now." He added he would have liked to have known where DAMP stood six months ago.

The Mount Prospect Board of Trustees recently gave approval to a five-year, \$1.4 million water system improvement program, which included the digging of two new wells.

In its earliest work in 1957, DAMP also considered rivers and creeks as possible water sources and the purchase of water from existing systems in Chicago or North Shore communities. They settled on the Lake Michigan plant as a dependable and abundant source.

DAMP has asked the State of Illinois for an allocation to permit the four member towns to divert 25.9 cubic feet per second of water from the lake.

John C. Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, in spring, 1970, told DAMP officials they would get a share of the 3,200 cubic feet per second from the lake set aside for Illinois by a

(Continued on page 3)



ARTS AND CRAFTS are only part of the fun at a inner city and the Northwest suburbs. For story and suburban day camp for nearly 100 children from the more photos, see Section 2, Page 4.

High-Rent Flat Project Stirs Row

Angry debate has erupted in Prospect Heights over a proposal for a high-rent apartment and business complex on Euclid Avenue and Owen Street.

"I have never taken so much abuse in my 24 years in the real estate business," protested Albert Carello, owner of the 2.11-acre site, after presenting his proposal at a meeting with residents Monday. "I came to present my plans, not be insulted."

Kenneth Black, member of a protesting residents group, said, "Our houses are valued at \$35,000 to \$60,000. It isn't fair for Carello to make a profit on his land and deprecate everyone else's."

Carello maintained the alternative to

his plan is low-income housing.

"Three years ago," he said, "we tried to build high-income houses on the land, but couldn't get any financing, and no one wanted to buy an expensive house fronting on a road with such high-speed traffic." (The speed limit on Euclid Avenue at Owen Street is 50 mph).

CARELLO IS SEEKING to have his land rezoned by Cook County for apartment and business use. The site, across from the Randhurst Shopping Center, is now zoned for single-family homes. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will consider Carello's request at a hearing at 3 p.m. Monday in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

Most of the 40 to 50 residents at the meeting live next to the vacant land.

"We think best use of the land is high-rent apartments," said architect George Arvites. "We don't want to put low-income housing there, but that is our other alternative."

Arvites said they would like to build a five-story, 48-foot-high building with offices on the ground floor. There would be

53 apartments — 4 three-bedroom units, 22 two-bedroom units, 21 one-bedroom units, 12 studios, and 4 efficiencies. Plans also call for 72 parking stalls, a swimming pool and tennis courts. Rents would range from \$245 to \$400 a month.

Carello described the project as a \$2 million undertaking. Construction would be fireproof, he said.

"THE LAND is now covered with weeds and open water," he said. "My project will enhance the community. The buildings will be set in a delightful park-like setting."

Concerning the objections of residents living near the project, Arvites said, "I can see their point. They have been there for years, living off the fat of the land. But things change. Randhurst has been built since they moved there. The whole street has become commercial. It is unfortunate, but things have to change."

Among other complaints brought up by the residents was the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department may not have the equipment for fighting a blaze in a five-story building.

They also contended the proposed construction would alter the flood plain and cause their property to flood.

"Storm water now runs off our lots into a drainage ditch which runs into a tributary of McDonald Creek crossing Carello's land," said Black. "If the creek is filled, the storm water will back up and flood our houses."

BLACK SAID the residents will ask the zoning board of appeals to postpone any decision until the appellate court rules on a proposal to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights, which includes the land owned by Carello.

"I don't think the county should get into this until the court rules on incorporation," said Black. "If we incorporate, we will have our own zoning board."

The NLS resolution also provides that a book borrowed from one library can be returned to any library in the system. NLS provides daily transporting of books between libraries and reimburses libraries for lost books, according to McClaren.

Gil Liebenow, Mount Prospect library board member and representative to the NLS, said earlier this year that the local library does not have enough books to participate in the program, no matter what the reimbursement. Currently the library has 59,719 volumes. More than 263 local residents hold library cards.

THE NLS resolution does not make the borrowing program mandatory for its members. Still unresolved is the question of whether a member library that does not choose to participate in reciprocal borrowing can continue to participate in other of the system's programs.

Rules drawn up at the formation of the system five years ago provide for "free use of the total library resources within the system for all residents holding library cards or any participating library in the area served." The state library has unofficially interpreted "free use" as reciprocal borrowing. NLS directors do not, according to McClaren. He said the matter may be decided in September when the state library plans a hearing in Springfield on library rules and regulations.

Bombs Shatter Windows In 2 Mount Prospect Homes

Explosions shattered windows at two Mount Prospect homes Monday.

A large front picture window was completely knocked out by a bomb at 618 S. Edward St. about 1:20 a.m. Monday. Mount Prospect police reported.

Police said there were traces of blue smoke in the immediate area and bits of paper strewn around bushes in front of the window when they arrived. Police also said they found a six-inch metal pipe lying on the ground.

Apparently the pipe had contained the bomb and had been placed on the window sill, police said.

The home's owner, David Shoberg, 36, told police he knew of no motive for the

bombing. Shoberg, his wife, two daughters and son had been asleep in the house at the time of the explosion and were uninjured.

Later Monday, about 11 p.m., an explosion broke two windows at 306 E. Berkshire Ln. Police said the bomb had been thrown on the doorstep.

The explosion was discovered by a neighbor, Harold Heileman, of 304 E. Berkshire Ln.; the owner, Bond L. Bible, was away at the time of the incident, police said.

The FBI in Chicago have been notified. Mount Prospect police said they have no reason to believe the two incidents were connected.

A routine stop for a traffic violation led to the recovery of a stolen vehicle and an escapee from a correctional institution Saturday, Mount Prospect police reported.

Michael E. Prakel, 17, of Clinton, Ill., was stopped by police at Hiawatha Trail and Elmhurst Road (Rte. 83) after he was seen going through a red light at the intersection of routes 83 and 14, police said.

A check on the car revealed it had been stolen from a Ralph C. Justice of Savanna, Ill.

Prakel was arrested for theft and turned over to camp authorities.

Police Recover Stolen Vehicle

According to the police report, Prakel said he had no driver's license and it was later learned he was an escapee from the Mississippi Palisades Forestry Camp, a correctional institution at Savanna, Ill.

A check on the car revealed it had been stolen from a Ralph C. Justice of Savanna, Ill.

Prakel was arrested for theft and turned over to camp authorities.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Geologists found a foot-long slab of moon glass in Apollo 15's treasure but resisted the temptation to stop and examine it and instead searched for more surprises in man's largest collection of lunar samples. While scientists sorted through more rock bags, astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin recorded narratives of their moon saga before undergoing a third medical check to see if their bodies have readapted to earth's gravity.

The U.S. dollar has recovered somewhat from its recent battering in Europe and the price of gold turned lower with speculators adopting wait-and-see tactics in nervous money markets. Talk of a possible dollar devaluation or a change in U.S. gold policy is still in the air after the weekend report on this subject by a congressional subcommittee.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faces a third trial on charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey. Despite two mistrials in the manslaughter case against Newton, California will again seek a conviction.

American Motors unveiled its 1972 autos and announced a plan to provide a complete warranty for anything that goes wrong with the vehicle in the first years or 12,000 miles.

The State

WGN Radio's Irwin F. Hayden, 52, better known as "Flying Officer Irv Hayden," was killed when the helicopter in which he gave his traffic reports crashed in a field south of Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway. Also killed was the pilot, David Demarest, 29, of Chicago.

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran learned he isn't too well known downstate. He went to Marion on a tour to help him decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The motel where he met local leaders welcomed him on its marquee as a "Republican gubernatorial hopeful." Shaking off the blunder, he said a downstate poll shows he is the second most popular Democratic contender. First, he said, is Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops led by tanks and armored cars drove through knee-deep mud into the hills of the Central Highlands in search of Communist rocket positions that have been shelling the regional capital of Pleiku. In Cambodia, Communist forces fired rockets into the Cambodian army post of Preah Prasap, 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodian villagers have fled their homes in the past three

weeks because of alleged South Vietnamese troop atrocities, Cambodian officials reported.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1

American League
Oakland 6-7, Boston 5-6
Kansas City 9-3, Washington 2-1
California 7, New York 6

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	93	71
Denver	89	56
Houston	87	70
Los Angeles	95	75
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	90	76
New York	92	76
Phoenix	104	78

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news." The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 839.59. Declines outnumbered advances 733 to 558 among 1,626 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 9,480,000 shares, up from 8,110,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The children's reading club at the Mount Prospect Public Library is reaching the final stages, and many children just have a few more books to read to fulfill the requirements. Three favorites of mine are all written by the same author Roald Dahl, who resides most of the year in England with his actress wife, Patricia Neal, and their children.

Probably the best of these three books is the one recently made into a movie, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." The name of the book is "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." Even children who don't like to read will be thrilled with this book. To get them interested, you could take them to the movie first.

Willy Wonka is the owner of the local chocolate factory. The quality of their candy bars and the mystery that surrounds the place make it the largest, most popular and controversial candy factory around. It has long been closed to the public, so only rumors can stab at the real truth of what goes on inside the closed gates. Shortly after the book opens, a contest is announced. Out of millions of Wonka bars released from the factory, five would have gold wrappers that the owners could cash in on a special tour of the candy factory.

THE FIRST FOUR lucky winners are all detestable children — Augustus Gloop, a fat pig who will eat anything, a spoiled brat named Veruca, Violet Beauregarde, a continual gum chewer, and Mike Teavee, who does nothing but watch television all day. Naturally Charlie, the poor unselfish protagonist who lives in poverty and has watery cabbage soup for supper, wins the last ticket.

On the day of the grand tour the five children and Willy Wonka are all brought together inside the factory. One by one, all the children but Charlie disobey and anger Mr. Wonka, and he disposes of them in his own clever ways, and in the end a wonderful thing happens to

Three wicked farmers are the leading characters, and villains, in "Fantastic Mr. Fox." How the fox outsmarts the fat Boggs, nast Bunce, and the beastly farmer Bean, who thought they had him trapped underground, is the story of this book. While they camped by his hole waiting for Fantastic Mr. Fox to come out, he was burrowing to each of their homes and eating their food — truly a fantastic fox!

These three books are great for several age groups because parents will enjoy reading them aloud to those too young to read themselves. The library is open 9-9 each weekday and 9-5 on Saturdays. Get your children a Dahl book if their reading has been dry lately.

Her 100th Party Was Rouser

Friends and neighbors from as much as half a century ago gathered in Mount Prospect Saturday to help Victoria Rembowski celebrate her 100th birthday.

The party, planned as an afternoon open house, began at noon and ran until almost midnight. Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Rembowski's granddaughter, said.

"It turned out to be a rousing day. The place just swarmed over with people," she said.

Mrs. Rembowski celebrated her birthday at her granddaughter's house, 1727 Kim, where she now lives. She was living in a trailer court in Elk Grove Township earlier this summer until her youngest

son, Mrs. William's father, died several weeks ago.

"She was very, very happy," Mrs. Williams said. "I think this will take the edge off losing dad."

In addition to seeing many friends for the first time in years, she received "many lovely gifts and money that she tucks in her purse to use for gifts for the children."

Even though the party lasted until very late, Mrs. Williams said, "She wasn't a party-pooper. She wouldn't go to bed until everyone had left."

And, Mrs. Williams added, "She'll probably be dozing off in the chair all day today. She's beat — and so am I."

A CHESS TABLE for Dad was John Stanko's project during a summer school industrial arts class at Holmes junior high. The Mount Prospect boy

spent four weeks on the project while others made surf boards and water skies.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his ruling.

"There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He said it's possible the defense attorneys

Village Water Supply Is In Danger

(Continued from page 1)

1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

HOWEVER, DAMP Chm. Robert F. Teepe of Mount Prospect said his commission cannot begin to sell bonds or start construction on the Lake Michigan

facility until it gets the water allocation. "We need more than verbal assurance," Teepe said.

Teepe said a source in the waterways division intimated that it would be from two to three years before any allocations are made. "The problem is they have more requests than water," he said.

Guillou, regardless of how much he may want to, apparently cannot make any specific allocation for DAMP at the present time, Teepe said.

But the DAMP report gave the Northwest suburbs only until 1979 before the wells go dry. Then the report continued that DAMP communities actually have less than five years to decide a course of action, since three years is required for preparation of construction. This does not include any construction time.

The other alternative is to buy water from Chicago, as Des Plaines is doing. The two cities reached agreement in 1965 and a \$2,750,000 bond issue was passed by Des Plaines.

UNDER THE TERMS of the 10-year contract, Des Plaines must take 3,500,000 gallons of water per day and cannot exceed 7,000,000 gallons per day. The water is paid for on a monthly usage basis.

Robert E. Bowen, Des Plaines city engineer, said the program works fine. "We very definitely will renew the con-

tract in 1974," he said.

At present, two-thirds of Des Plaines' water comes from Chicago, the rest from seven wells. But Bowen said, "There is a good possibility that as our wells are phased out, we will try to get more water from Chicago."

Although Des Plaines has no active plan to phase out its wells, Bowen said he would favor such a plan for the future. On June 7 he submitted a feasibility study on well water phase out to the Des Plaines City Council. His study concluded that "as long as our pumping costs are less than the cost of buying Chicago water, we will keep the wells."

The report also listed these costs for 1969: \$0.3728 per 1,000 gallons for Chicago water and \$0.3144 per 1,000 gallons for well water.

The Mount Prospect trustees voted unanimously for the \$1.4 million water system improvement program. But they also are agreed that the future for well water in the Northwest suburbs is short. When Mount Prospect well water runs out, they do not want to be left dry.

This leaves Lake Michigan and Chicago as water sources and not too many years in which to decide a course of action.

Girls Win Trophy At Cheering Camp

Nine guitarists from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights performed Saturday in a recital at the Lyon and Healy Music Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Students performing were Karen Judy, Katie Pierce, Jim Schroeder, Ed Goetzman, John Abbott, Phil Coe, Tom Brühl, Jeff Zender and Barry Bowling. The second annual recital was arranged by their instructor Russel Dillingham.

Its population, however, is intended to increase with time, although Shapiro issued a caution to residents asking that they refrain from placing animals or birds in the area.

Apparently someone decided that the sanctuary would be a good home for their pet rabbit and you had better believe that caused some real problems," he said.

The sanctuary is located just west of the Town Square Shopping Center parking lot and is open all day.

BESIDES HELPING families, Johnson said the agency would like to recruit some homemakers from this area to cut down on travel time.

Homemakers do not need to fulfill any education requirement, he said, and they all undergo training in many of the skills they may need.

"These women are not maids," he said. "They play a very important role. We find that one of our best recruiting sources for homemakers are other homemakers. They really enjoy their work."

The agency employs both full and part-time homemakers and the number needed for this area will expand as the service grows, he said.

"We think this is quite a needed service in the Northwest area," he said. "People who need a homemaker are those who don't have friends or relatives close by. Out here with all these corporate executives, people have no one to turn to."

HOMEMAKER SERVICE Offers Help

by WANDALYN RICE

When mother is sick or hurt, a family can be in serious trouble.

Father may have to stay home to take care of the children. Or they may have to go to relatives.

But with the homemaker service provided by Child and Family Service of Chicago a family can stay together and get through a crisis with as little disruption as possible.

The homemaker service is available to families in Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, and Streamwood. Next year it may be available to many other persons in the Northwest Suburbs.

"WE CAN usually, in an emergency, get someone in one or two days for a family," Dana Johnson, director of development for child and family service, said.

The homemaker service provides a woman to care for a family when a

mother is ill or when an elderly person needs care. The homemaker is trained in child care, the problems of aging, mental health and household management.

"We get more and more calls for the aged," Johnson said. "We find that it helps them to be able to stay in their own home and not have to go to a nursing home or the hospital."

Child and Family Service which has been in Chicago since 1858, first began considering service in the Northwest suburbs more than a year ago with a minister in Streamwood, Johnson said. At that time Thomas Smith, then executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Service, became involved.

The Elk Grove Village, Streamwood and Schaumburg community chests have money for the project for this year and the service is now available, he said.

"WE ARE trying to serve those three areas primarily," Johnson said. "We

have approached other community chests for next year."

Those in need of help can contact the Family Service social worker in Oak Park, Charles R. Duffy, at 884-6360.

"When we are serving six or seven communities we hope to have an office out here and he will be here one day a week," Johnson said.

Not all requests for service are best filled by a homemaker, he said, and the charitable, non-profit agency's social worker makes the decision about whether to place a homemaker or refer the family elsewhere.

Most of the homemakers are only with a family for two or three weeks, he said, although the time varies from case to case. In one instance a homemaker stayed with a family for a full year.

Families pay for the homemaker service on a sliding fee scale based on income, he said, and "we don't refuse anybody."

Jayne's Defense Pleads Not Guilty

Silas Jayne pleaded not guilty in criminal court yesterday to charges of murdering his brother, George, 47, last Oct. 28 at his Inverness home. Trial appears unlikely before October.

Defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, representing Silas, entered the plea before Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. Three other defendants charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Jayne case pleaded not guilty before Judge Fitzgerald at their arraignment July 15.

The Cook County Grand Jury handed down the two-count indictments July 14 against Silas Jayne, 43; Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 48, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

The Jayne brothers were well known in the area as wealthy horsemen. The two had been involved in family disputes for some years. In 1965 a young woman employed by George was killed when she started his automobile. A bomb had been attached to the ignition. Charges were made against Silas Jayne, but no action resulted. One shot from a sniper's rifle killed George Jayne last October 28 as he played cards in his Inverness home with members of his family.

Cotsirilos also asked the court for 30 days to file motions of discovery (requests to state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony) to help him prepare his case. Attorneys for the three other defendants made the same requests.

JUDGE FITZGERALD set the next court appearance for Sept. 8, at which time the state can file objections to the defense motions for information or provide what is requested.

If the state enters objections and certain information is refused the defense, each side would present its case and Judge Fitzgerald would issue his ruling.

"There may be nothing to decide," said Jack Micheletto, defense attorney who also is representing Silas Jayne. He said it's possible the defense attorneys

may receive information from the state before the Sept. 8 session.

Possible information to be requested by the defense could include a list of witnesses, copies of oral and written statements made by the defendants during the investigation of the murder, tapes of wire tapping if any were made, or results of lie detector tests that may have been given.

ASSISTANT STATE'S Attorney Matthew Walsh told Cotsirilos yesterday he would like to review the requests before Oct. 1 when a recent Supreme Court ruling will take effect which liberalizes procedures for filing motions for discovery.

Several other pre-trial motions could be made before the case actually is taken to trial.

All four defendants are being held in Cook County Jail without bond. Ass't State's Attorney Walsh said this probably will spur the defense to move more quickly on the case. He estimated a defense move to start trial before Oct. 1.

Fire Calls

Thursday, Aug. 5

5:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1811 Magnolia Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:40 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Linnemann Road and Cottonwood Lane.

Friday, Aug. 6

2:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1800 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:17 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 235 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, Aug. 7

4:18 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Dempster Street and Busse Road. Grass fire.

7:55 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Dempster Street and Algonquin Road. Grass fire.

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5:05 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 415 W. Dempster St. Fire in abandoned shack in the rear of the property.

8:56 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 2006 Algonquin Rd. Trash receptacle fire.

9:08 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Accidental false alarm.

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3:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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New Hearing On Viator Housing Set On Sept. 28

More fireworks are due to explode in the long-running dispute over the proposals for moderate-income, multi-family dwellings in the St. Viator High School area.

The popping will begin the night of Sept. 28, the date just set for the next hearing on the proposal.

Because the Arlington Heights Village Board's meeting room in Municipal Building can accommodate only about 150 to 200 persons, the meeting has been scheduled for the 400-seat auditorium at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

There will be only the one item of business—the request from the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. (MHDC) for the rezoning of 15 acres on the north side of Euclid Avenue between Dryden and Drury Lanes, adjacent to St. Viator.

The petition asks the rezoning from single-family to multi-family dwellings and approval of a planned development including 190 units. The apartments would rent to families whose incomes range between \$5,000 and \$12,000. The present zoning calls for a developed, single-family dwelling neighborhood.

The Village Board has the options of approving or denying the request at the

meeting, continuing the hearing to another date.

GENERAL SPECULATION is that the board is unlikely to approve the request.

Should the board grant approval, homeowners in the area have threatened to take the issue to court. MHDC officials decline to comment on whether they are considering taking the matter to court if the request is denied.

The petition was recommended for denial June 16 by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission during the third hearing on MHDC's request. Proposed developments usually are placed on the Village Board's meeting agenda after the Plan Commission makes its recommendations.

However, the Village Board decided it did not wish to hear MHDC's proposal unless all seven members of the board could attend. Two dates in July were suggested for special meetings but MHDC officials requested more time in preparing their proposal. The September date was set to permit vacation planning by Village Board members and to allow MHDC the extra time it requested.

The proposal for the site includes 25 townhouse-type buildings, with no build-

(Continued on page 3)



IT'S NOT TOO EARLY for prospective cheerleaders to be thinking and practicing for the upcoming football season as Mary Rogers, 13, clearly shows. A clinic for aspiring cheerleaders was held recently at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights and tryouts will be held when school begins.

Master Plan Survey Return Is Slow

About 750 Arlington Heights residents have taken the time to complete and return survey forms sent to them by the village in late July.

The return rate represents about 37.5 per cent of the more than 2,000 questionnaires mailed out. The form is aimed at finding out statistical information and opinions of residents to help formulate a new master plan for the village.

Joseph Kesler, village planner, said he is hoping for a return rate of at least 50 per cent, but said the number of completed surveys received recently was dropping off.

Kesler asked any residents who have received the forms to fill them out and return the forms in the stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed with the form. The information and opinions from the forms is not available to the village from census statistics nor in any other form, he explained.

MOST OF THE 2,000 surveys were mailed out July 30 with the residents' names and addresses being picked from the village water billing lists and from vehicle sticker lists. The two lists were used so that forms would be sent to both single-family and multi-family dwellings.

A certain number of questionnaires were also sent to residents in unincor-

porated areas within one and a half miles of the village boundaries. According to state law, the village has the authority to plan for future development within that limit.

The survey asks questions about residents' incomes, size of family, age of property and whether the dwelling is owned or rented. The information does not include residents' names or addresses.

However, the forms contain some colored dots in one of the upper corners of the top sheet. Kesler said some people thought this was a means for identifying exactly who filled out the form.

Actually, the dots are used for identification by the village in sorting out the forms sent to people within the village boundaries from the forms sent to people in unincorporated areas. Residents re-

ceived surveys with blue dots in an upper corner and non-residents received surveys with red dots.

IN ADDITION TO statistical information, the survey asks residents to rate the services in Arlington Heights as satisfactory, fair or unsatisfactory. These services include shopping, police and fire protection, public transportation, traffic, parking, water supply, flood control, schools, library, recreational facilities, parks and others.

Residents are also asked about their concerns and asked to rate those concerns in order of priority. The concerns list includes crowding and congestion of population, traffic, race relations, quality of education, drug abuse, employment opportunities, better shopping facilities, pollution, housing for the elderly, general apathy and lack of concern about community and others.

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Hersey High Band Performs At Last Free Park Concert

The symphonic winds from the John Hersey High School band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, Arlington Heights.

The concert is the last of a free series of performances by musical groups during the summer and is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The symphonic winds of the band at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, represent the top 90 players in the program which includes a total of 300 students. The winds will perform for about an hour Monday.

After opening with "America the Beautiful," the group will play a medley of highlights from "Hello, Dolly" and "My Fair Lady." Other numbers will include "Sinfina's March," "Festive Overture" and the finale from the "Fourth Symphony."

The last three numbers will be played by the group when they travel to the state fair Aug. 21 to compete for the governor's trophy.

The group has also set a tentative date to play in Chicago's Civic Center Aug. 19 after being contacted by a representative of Mayor Daley's office.



ARTS AND CRAFTS are only part of the fun at a inner city and the Northwest suburbs. For story and suburban day camp for nearly 100 children from the more photos, see Section 2, Page 4.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Geologists found a foot-long slab of moon glass in Apollo 15's treasure but resisted the temptation to stop and examine it and instead searched for more surprises in man's largest collection of lunar samples. While scientists sorted through more rock bags, astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin recorded narratives of their moon saga before undergoing a third medical check to see if their bodies have readapted to earth's gravity.

Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faces a third trial on charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey. Despite two mistrials in the manslaughter case against Newton, California will again seek a conviction.

American Motors unveiled its 1972 autos and announced a plan to provide a complete warranty for anything that goes wrong with the vehicle in the first year or 12,000 miles.

The State

WGN Radio's Irwin F. Hayden, 52, better known as "Flying Officer Irv Hayden," was killed when the helicopter in which he gave his traffic reports crashed in a field south of Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway. Also killed was the pilot, David Demarest, 29, of Chicago.

The U.S. dollar has recovered somewhat from its recent battering in Europe and the price of gold turned lower with speculators adopting wait-and-see tactics in nervous money markets. Talk of a possible dollar devaluation or a change in U.S. gold policy is still in the air after the weekend report on this subject by a congressional subcommittee.

Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran learned he isn't too well known downstate. He went to Marion on a tour to help him decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The motel where he met local leaders welcomed him on its marquee as a "Republican gubernatorial hopeful." Shaking off the blunder, he said a downstate poll shows he is the second most popular Democratic contender. First, he said, is Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops led by tanks and armored cars drove through knee-deep mud into the hills of the Central Highlands in search of Communist rocket positions that have been shelling the regional capital of Pleiku. In Cambodian, Communist forces fired rockets into the Cambodian army post of Preah Prasap, 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodian villagers have fled their homes in the past three

weeks because of alleged South Vietnamese troop atrocities, Cambodian officials reported.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2, Pittsburgh 1
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1
American League
Oakland 6-7, Boston 5-5
Kansas City 9-3, Washington 2-1
California 7, New York 6

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	93	71
Denver	89	56
Houston	87	70
Los Angeles	96	75
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	90	76
New York	92	76
Phoenix	104	78

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news." The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 839.59. Declines outnumbered advances 733 to 558 among 1,626 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 9,460,000 shares, up from 8,110,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Will Car Wash Be A Wash-Out?

A public hearing on a request to allow a car wash which has already been rejected by Arlington Heights officials will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Cook County Aug. 16.

The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A petition requesting annexation of the property at 211 W. Rand Rd. was heard March 31 by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. The petition also requested business zoning upon annexation with a land use variation to permit a car wash and a special use permit to permit gas-line pumps.

The request was recommended for denial by the plan commission by a vote of 6-1. When the matter came before the Arlington Heights Village Board April 19, a motion to permit the request failed by a vote of 5-2.

When the request was recommended for denial by the plan commission, members cited potential traffic problems along Rand as one of the problems. The road has a speed limit of 45 m.p.h. in the area and the proposed development is across the street from the existing Korvette store on the corner of Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

ALSO, THIS AREA is part of the Rand Road study conducted by the village planner who suggested some type of unified development, such as a shopping center, along this portion of Rand. A number of residents in the area also protested the proposed car wash.

When the matter was discussed by the village board, members said allowing a car wash to be built on the property would probably mean other developers would not want to move into the area.

After the village rejected the petition, a new request was filed with the county to allow the building of the facility which would service an estimated 100,000 a year and do about a half million dollars of business per year.

At its last meeting, the village board discussed the county hearing and decided to file an objection to the proposal to change the single-family zoning to a business use and request for a special use to allow construction of the car wash.

According to county officials, any people interested in attending the hearing are invited. However, the county zoning board will give "careful consideration to all written correspondence," according to officials.



AREA CHILDREN may see exotic forms of wildlife in a natural setting at the Town Square Wildlife Sanctuary.

dent led to the discovery of eight plants full of marijuana stalks on a sun deck of Pardell's home.

McDougall said the two youths had allegedly planted and were cultivating the marijuana. Several other plants were also found in the rear yard of Pardell's home in the family garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pardell, Ben's parents, said they were aware of the plants but had no idea what they were, police said.

Police Lt. Irving McDougall said information received from an unknown resi-

Charged With Pot Possession

Two Arlington Heights youths were charged with possession of marijuana Monday after police discovered a rooftop garden containing nearly 50 marijuana plants at 820 N. Ridge.

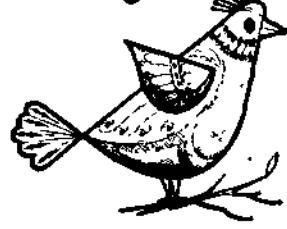
Ben Pardell Jr., 820 N. Ridge, and Kyle Weiderhold, 1322 N. Chicago Ave., both 17, were released by Arlington Heights police on \$1,000 bonds and are to appear Aug. 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police Lt. Irving McDougall said information received from an unknown resi-

rary. The Sika deer scratches himself, while the miniature goat eats.

dent from an unknown resi-

GOOD MORNING!



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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100th Year—32

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Poverty Fund Job Payout A Comedy Of Errors: Behrel

By LEON SHURE

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said the city should repay a federal anti-poverty agency for summer job funds the agency gave to sons of several city officials, because the city got the youths involved "through a comedy of errors."

Behrel said Des Plaines would pay \$1,200 to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) to make up for funds CCOEO had given to the sons of two aldermen, a former alderman, the city commissioner of public works, as well as a fifth youth.

He said the city, not the families, should reimburse the CCOEO because "they never would have gotten involved, if it hadn't been for the city."

CCOEO officials said yesterday they would accept repayment from either the city or the parents. Although their investigation into misuse of the federal funds is not yet complete, Charles Hughes, CCOEO director, and Clyde Brooks, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, said the youths had received the federal funds through misunderstandings, and lack of education and communications, rather than an "attempt to defraud."

They said they probably wouldn't recommend criminal prosecution, but added that final decision on this rests with the U.S. Attorney.

THE CCOEO had ordered suspension of payments, a full investigation, and finally demanded repayment after the Herald last week revealed Thomas Hinde, John Thomas, John Leer III, Steven Schwab, and Stephen Holmbeck — sons respectively of Ald. Robert E. Hinde (4th), Ald. Howard Thomas (8th), former third ward Alderman John Leer, city public works commissioner Joseph Schwab, and Wayne Holmbeck, an engineer not connected with the city — each received checks for \$37 a week from the CCOEO program, with the city paying the rest of their salary for their summer jobs with the city.

Statements to the Herald from Behrel, Brooks, the Illinois Employment Service, 601 Lee, Des Plaines — which solicited applicants for the program, and from families involved who were available for comment, indicated no one had admitted filling out the portions of summer job program applications which declare the families involved earn less than the federal poverty income level.

Brooks demanded return of the CCOEO funds Monday, after his investigation showed all five families were ineligible for the program, because they have yearly incomes above the federal anti-poverty level — \$4,400 for a family of four, \$5,000 for a family of five, \$5,600 for a family of six.

Ald. Hinde told the Herald his wife had signed an application for their son, but she had not signed a statement giving the family income. Mrs. Holmbeck told the Herald her husband had left that part of the application blank concerning family income, because "it is no one else's business what our family income is." Mrs. Holmbeck and Hinde said they were asked to apply by City Comptroller Duane Blietz, Leer, Thomas, and Schwab

could not be reached for comment.

BEHREL, WHO, with other top city officials met for two hours Monday morning with Brooks, said the city had become involved in the program through the Illinois Employment Service, which seeks out applicants and interviews them.

He reaffirmed the statement of Comptroller Blietz, made last Sunday, that the city had not been told the program was only for poverty-stricken youths, and that the city had simply presented a list of students it planned to hire this year, and encouraged them to apply.

Blietz said Sunday the five youths selected for the NYC program, were the only ones eligible of the 30 hired this summer by the city, because they were high school students, a program requirement.

Brooks said his investigation did not have to proceed further than to establish the five families involved were earning more than the poverty standard, thus making them ineligible. He praised the Illinois Employment Service, and said he is satisfied the program had been explained fully to the city.

A Illinois Employment Service spokesman yesterday said his agency told the city the NYC program is only for poverty-stricken youths when it asked for program applicants from Blietz.

THE NYC PROGRAM, funded through the \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, helped 1,250 youths in suburban Cook County to earn money this summer to go back to school, Brooks said.

He also said the CCOEO has sent letters to the parents of the youths involved demanding repayment.

Mayor Behrel said he will ask the city attorney whether the city council has to approve payment to the CCOEO.



"IT WAS BEAUTIFUL," said Jackie Frume, 14, about the year she spent living in Japan with two Japanese families. Now home in Des Plaines, getting ready for her sophomore year in high school Jackie, here is dressed in a summer after-shower kimono with all-weather umbrella. In addition to traveling through rice paddies and modern cities of Japan, Jackie studied Japanese, which she can speak as fluently as she can speak Spanish, French and English. She would like to find a home for a year for one of her Japanese "brothers."

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When Jackie Frume was 12 years old, she wanted to learn another language besides English and French.

So she moved to Mexico and learned Spanish.

Now 14, Jackie just returned from a year's stay in Japan and can speak Japanese fluently.

This fall she will be a sophomore at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, but she's already thinking about a trip to France within the next few years.

Jackie comes from a traveling family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frume of 947 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, came to the United States from France and Corsica in 1948. Frume is now an international marketing consultant, and through his travels and friendships with foreigners was able to find families for Jackie to live with in Mexico and Japan.

"BEFORE WE WOULD let Jackie go to Japan, there were certain conditions she had to fulfill," Frume said. "She had to pay half of her trip and expenses and she had to know spoken Japanese before she left."

With money she earned babysitting and working in her father's office, Jackie was able to take Japanese lessons from Mrs. Thomas Uragami of Des Plaines and spend a full year living with two different families in Japan.

Now she would like to find a home for a year for one of her Japanese "brothers." Jackie said Toshimitsu, a member of one of the families, is equivalent to a high school junior in his age and educational background. "He can speak English, although he is very shy. He's very smart in physics. He is a ham radio operator and would like to find someone over here with a short wave antenna," Jackie said.

"This would be a tremendous opportunity for an interested family," Frume said. "He's a very fine youngster. This is the perfect chance for an American boy to live in Japan while Toshimitsu lives here. Like Jackie, an American student could get a good exposure to a totally different society from ours — traditional and yet civilized and industrialized," he said.

FRUME SAID ANY interested family should contact Jackie or the administration at Forest View High School.

"It was so beautiful," Jackie said

about her year's stay in the Orient. In addition to traveling throughout the cities and the countryside, Jackie visited the World's Fair, vacationed on the Japanese seaside and viewed some of the country's oldest buildings and shrines.

IN WHAT SHE termed a "revolutionary" school, she studied arts and crafts, reading, music, Japanese history, modern math and physical education. She constructed her own violin, learned flower arranging and Japanese dancing and mastered about 2,000 of the 30,000 different Japanese script characters.

She received full credit toward high school graduation for her year of Japanese study.

"The biggest adjustment I faced was not to the language, but to the strictness and conservatism I found living with Japanese families. Technologically, the Japanese people are probably more advanced than we are. But culturally, I'd put them about a generation behind," Jackie said.

"For example, the family decides what clothes the children wear and where and when they can go places. They aren't as affectionate with each other as I was used to at home. And they still help the daughters find a good man to marry," she said.

"There were times in the beginning when I felt I wanted some place to reach out. I found it in school. It was a work while you learn, learn while you work experience. Once a week, all the students worked in the rice paddies. And every day we spent 20 minutes cleaning the school because Japanese schools don't have janitors," she said.

"I'M GLAD I WENT at such a young age. If I had been older, the courses would have been much more difficult and I wouldn't have had as much time to learn Japanese," she said.

"If I had the whole thing to do over again, I'd do it. I made so many new and good friends there. It was great the way they accepted me and we got along," she said.

"There was no prejudice in it at all. Prejudice? What is it?" Jackie said.

Students Can Meet With Counselors

Charge Woman, 20, Attacked Mother

A 20-year-old Des Plaines woman was arrested at her home Monday on drug charges after she allegedly attacked her mother.

Des Plaines police said they arrested Clara Loomer, 20, of 1925 Illinois St., Des Plaines, after they were called to the home by her mother, Florence Loomer.

Mrs. Loomer told police her daughter attacked her by kicking her and hitting her on the head with a glass door knob.

Police said that during the investigation at the home they found what they believe to be methadone, an addictive drug, and a hypodermic needle in Miss Loomer's possession.

Miss Loomer was charged with battery, illegal possession of a hypodermic needle and illegal possession of a narcotic.

She was released on \$1,000 bond awaiting a Sept. 7 court date.

Past, present and future Maine Township Dist. 207 High School students need not wait until school starts Aug. 31 to meet with a guidance counselor to discuss their course of study or school problems.

According to James Gary, a counselor at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, counselors are available at each of the four Maine high schools to meet with students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily during the week throughout August.

"This is a good service for the community," said Gary, "especially for new students moving from another area into Dist. 207. When a new student comes to register," said Gary, "a counselor is available to sit down with the student and the parents and help plan his program."

Gary estimated the district will count 110 new and reentering students by

(Continued on page 2)

School Use To Be Decided

Mount Prospect Park District officials will learn this week how they will be able to use facilities at the new junior high school being built in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

Park district officials will meet Thursday with the Dist. 59 Intergovernmental Relations Committee to negotiate a school-park agreement on use of the new building. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights.

"We want to see what we will have access to," said Tom Cooper, park district director. He said the park district would like to use the two gyms, shower rooms and a little theater that are included

in the plans for the school to be completed by January of 1973.

The junior high school, approved by voters in April, will be located on a 5.4 acre site in Des Plaines next to the park district's South Park on Janice and Algonquin roads. The park district has already agreed to let the school district use South Park's parking lot which has room for 140 cars.

"IT WILL BE an amiable meeting," said Judy Zanca, Dist. 59 board member. "We have an ideal situation with a 30-acre park next to the \$2 million school."

She said the agreement may involve the park district paying for part of the cost of some of the rooms in the building, similar to an arrangement involving Dempster Junior High School in Mount

Prospect. The park district contributed \$5,000 to the cost of building the school's multi-purpose room which it uses for park programs.

Mrs. Zanca said the two groups will also discuss renewing an agreement involving Dempster. A one-year-agreement, which ended this spring, allowed the school district to use the indoor Kopp Pool, located next to the junior high, during school hours. The park and school districts split the cost of pool maintenance 50-50, according to Cooper.

Mrs. Zanca said she had no idea what the new agreement would be. She said that payment of a life safety study, which must be done on the pool, and the maintenance agreement may be renegotiated.

The Market

The stock market closed slightly lower as a mid-session rally petered out. Turnover was light as softness stemmed from pressure on the dollar in Europe and what analysts call "a whole series of negative domestic news."

The Dow Jones Average slipped 3.06 to 839.59. Declines outnumbered advances 733 to 538 among 1,626 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was 9,460,000 shares, up from 8,110,000 the day before. Prices eased in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Baseball

National League	
CUBS 2, Pittsburgh 1	
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2	
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1	
American League	
Oakland 6-7, Boston 5-5	
Kansas City 9-3, Washington 2-1	
California 7, New York 6	

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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LENNY REYDEN of Elk Grove Village stands beside his prizewinning hydroplane, "Miss Heavy Hauler." The boat recently took first place in the World Championship Hydroplane Competition and was national high point champion in 1968. The boat is driven by Gene Whipp, a professional driver from Ohio.

'Miss Heavy Hauler' Is A Champion Again

Championships are getting to be a habit with Lenny Reyden of Elk Grove Village.

As owner of the seven-liter hydroplane "Miss Heavy Hauler," Reyden has brought home several championship trophies, including recently a world championship. His boat has placed first in its last eight races and was national highpoint champion in 1968.

Reyden became interested in hydroplane racing in 1958 after watching a race at Fox Lake in McHenry County.

"I started hanging around the pit areas until I found a guy who needed a driver. When he sold his boat, I had no ride so I bought one of my own," he said.

Reyden temporarily retired from racing in 1964 when he opened his heavy hauling business. In 1968, he bought "Miss Heavy Hauler" and has been actively involved in hydroplane racing ever since.

HYDROPLANE RACING can be hazardous for the drivers, according to Reyden, who stopped driving boats in competition in 1964 for insurance reasons and now has a professional driver.

"The average rookie remains a rookie for one full season," he said. "You have to run maybe 30 heats of racing to get the feel of the boat and what it will do."

The air tunnel running through the bottom of the boat and the flat-bottom design often proves hazardous for the driver, according to Reyden.

"There's no protection for the driver in hydroplane racing," he said. "You're racing on one-fourth inch of plywood and the slightest interference, like floating debris, will go through the boat bottom. Once the water pressure gets into the boat, the wood splinters."

High winds can cause a hydroplane to flip over if they catch the lightweight boat at the right angle, Reyden said. Engine failures are also dangerous to the driver.

"If the engine blows apart and the propeller stops instantly, the pressure of stopping can cause the boat to flip backwards or shred," he said.

Reyden broke his leg in 1963 when the engine of the hydroplane he was driving stopped dead as he went into a curve at 70 m.p.h.

"WHEN THE engine stopped, the left side of the boat dug into the water and stood the boat up vertically," he said. "I came halfway out of the boat before it came back down. It wasn't until after I finished the race that I realized I'd broken my leg."

His wife has been involved with his racing activities since before their marriage, according to Reyden.

"The greatest thing she's witnessed is when they told me I couldn't drive anymore," he said.

Although hydroplane racing can bring honors and prestige to drivers and owners, it is not a financially rewarding

At Music Camp

Joyce Koelpel, 6131 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, is one of 174 high school musicians attending the 19th annual Illinois Wesleyan University Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington.

The young people, from 95 communities in three states will receive two weeks of specialized instruction in band, orchestra and chorus. Camp Director Maurice Willis, associate professor of music at Illinois Wesleyan, has again scheduled two concerts during the two-week period, the first concert on Sunday, June 27 and Saturday, July 3. Both concerts will be presented in Denham Hall at East Bay Camp in Lake Bloomington.

Students Can Meet With Counselors

(Continued from page 1)

the time school starts. "This is a very mobile community during the summer and our counseling program is set up to go along with this," he said.

"AND WHEN YOU REALIZE that we have over 200 courses, you can see that a new student needs someone to interpret things to him," Gary said.

"Many people aren't aware of the fact that we have counselors here before school starts. And they're here for present and past students as well as for transfers. We've had a lot of present students come in to select alternate courses for schedule conflicts. And we've had former students come in to talk to a counselor about vocational opportunities or information relating to colleges," he said.

In previous summers, Gary said, counselors were on duty in the high schools every weekday from the time school ended until the time school began. "The district had to cut back a little this year because of financial problems. So there have been certain weeks when no counselor was available," he said.

"We encourage students to come talk to the counselors during the summer. It's part of our aim of making the counselor the good guy for the students. Not the half-counselor, half-dean who might punish them for something," he said.

"And I think it's working out judging by the way students seem to presently feel free when they come down here. We have gone to great pains to build a friendly image," he said.

"If the engine blows apart and the propeller stops instantly, the pressure of stopping can cause the boat to flip backwards or shred," he said.

During the school year, Gary said, students at Maine West, East, North and South high schools have access to guidance counselors, career counselors and social workers by referral or request.

RENTAL RETURN SALE Pianos & Organs

Tremendous savings on all pianos rented during last school year. New piano condition, fully guaranteed, tuned & delivered.

ALSO
a few good buys in Trade-Ins

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36 S. Main (Rt. 83)
South of Central

259-1300

Also

Skokie Music Center

8016 Lincoln OR 3-5612

Obituaries

Kevin A. Kalita

Kevin A. Kalita, 9, of 516 W. Lance Dr., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He apparently drowned while swimming in the Kopp Pool on Dempster Street in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Ernest G. Grant of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Kevin was a student at High Ridge Knoll Elementary School in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Zenon and Diane Kalita; one brother, Brian, and his grandparents, Anthony and Mary Ann Burgo and Waclaw and Blanche Kalita, all of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to First Congregational United Church of Christ, Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines.

Alfred L. Forsyth

Funeral services for Alfred L. Forsyth, 69, of 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. The Rev. Charles L. Kepler will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Forsyth, a retired accountant, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Aug. 3, 1902, in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his widow, Belle, nee Liters; one son, Charles Forsyth; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane (Bud) Shaver and Mrs. Joy (Bill) Ausland; 12 grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kratzr and Mrs. Jane Marshall.

He was a member of Des Plaines Masonic Lodge, No. 890, A.F.&A.M.; Williamsport Greater Lodge, L.O.M., and Chicago No. 1, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

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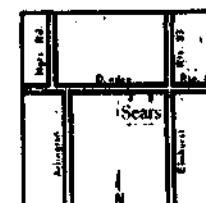
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PARENTS AND FRIENDS Monday afternoon gathered at O'Hare Airport to greet Elk Grove High School students who returned from a three-week trip to Europe with the school's jazz band.

Library Offers More Drug Abuse Information

Increased concern with the growing drug problem in the country today has brought numerous requests to the Des Plaines Public Library for authoritative books and articles on the subject.

As more books on drugs are being published, the library continues to add to its collection on this subject. There are also excellent magazine articles about all aspects of the problem.

Some of the most recent and authoritative books about the drug habit are Dr. Donald B. Louria's "Overcoming Drugs," which gives sound and practical advice to parents who wish to discuss the use of drugs with their children. "The Drug Dilemma" by Sidney Cohen, M.D., which traces trends and foreseeable future developments of the drug scene, in-

cludes effects, side effects treatment and prevention of abused drugs, sedatives, narcotics, psychedelics, stimulants, solvents, etc., and offers positive constructive measures to help deal with the drug problem, and "Understanding Drug Use: An adult's guide to drugs and the young" in which authors Peter Marin and Alan Y. Cohen suggest specific ways in which parents, teachers, community workers and others can work with adolescents and direct them toward sensible usage, measures suggested are both long range and short range, both preventative and therapeutic.

OTHER BOOKS ABOUT the drug problem are: "The Pleasure Seekers" by Dr. Joel Port, is a timely and comprehensive study of mind-altering drugs, their use

and abuse and how this relates to the harmful and ineffective social policies which have been used to control this in the U.S. and elsewhere; "Drug Abuse and Addiction: a fact book for parents, teenagers and young adults," by Barbara Milbauer. "Drug Epidemic: What you should know about Drugs," Dr. Charles W. Garodelsky and Dr. Samuel T. Christina give plain facts in plain language about dozens of different drugs from glue to heroin.

A book which recognizes there are two sides to the question is "Drugs: For and Against" edited by Harold H. Hart. In between the two extremes are sober and thought-provoking essays by doctors and psychologists who have had extensive contact with drug users.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The Elk Grove High School Jazz Band Monday returned to the United States and a small group of parents who spent most of the day waiting for their return to O'Hare International Airport.

Shouts of "hooray" greeted the students as they left the American Airlines jet that had brought them from Buffalo, N.Y. One couple brought a sign welcoming the group back home after its 21-day tour of Europe.

There were some tears, but mostly shouts of joy as parents hugged their children inside the crowded terminal at gate H 2.

"There are no words to explain our trip," said Tom Kincaid, the drummer in the band. "It was just great."

"I want a good American dinner — like a hamburger — and plenty of sleep," he said.

There would be no elaborate dinner at the Kincaid home because Mrs. Kincaid had spent her day at the airport waiting for her son.

LIKE SEVERAL of the other parents, Mrs. Kincaid had been at the airport since 10 a.m., expecting the band to arrive at noon. Only three hours earlier she had driven her husband off at the airport for a business trip to Des Moines.

The band had to make other arrangements, however, when it spent about 1½ hours going through customs in Niagara Falls, N.Y. As a result the band did not get home until 4:20 p.m.

"They inspected every bag. Every piece of underwear," said Douglas Peterson, band director. "They're really

cracked down since this narcotics thing."

"We're exhausted," said Mrs. Robert Nickelson, who made the trip with her husband and family. "We spent 22½ hours in the air since leaving at midnight (6 p.m. Chicago time Sunday).

The group, 39 students and 18 adults, arrived today from Newfoundland after a 9½-hour flight from England. It took another 4½ hours to get to Niagara Falls, from where the group left the jet to be bussed to Buffalo and another jet that took it home.

The band had originally been scheduled to arrive in Chicago Sunday night but an accident earlier in the week forced a change in schedule. The chartered plane they were originally to have taken home was damaged when a gasoline truck hit it at another airport. The band was not involved.

"Coming back to the United States and seeing this robust, vivacious country is great," said Peterson. "Even with the faults it has, this is the greatest place to live."

TOM GURNIK, a trombone player, said the most memorable part of the trip will be the Dutch families with whom the group spent two nights early in the three-week tour.

Gurnik said he was going to write the family he stayed with and continue his friendship with it. Some of the other students planned to do the same.

During the trip the band gave 11 concerts, visited seven European countries, and stopped briefly in an eighth foreign country — Canada.

Church Celebrates Centennial Sunday

The Rev. James Schelling, former vicar of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Des Plaines, will preach at both services this Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran. The church, which is observing its centennial anniversary, is featuring a celebration of evangelism this Sunday.

Pastor Schnelling, who is now pastor at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in

Franklin Park, was vicar at Immanuel Lutheran in 1958. He is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary and served a parish in South Dakota for five years.

The Women's Guild of Immanuel will host a coffee fellowship hour for Pastor Schnelling and his wife on the church lawn between the 7:30 and 10 a.m. services this Sunday.

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NORTHWEST

How They'll Tee Off Sunday In Paddock Tourney

PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE
HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Aug. 15

10:22—First Tee

F. Fassnacht (Des Pl. Thursday) ... 0

D. Horenberger (American Can) ... 0

G. Meling (Old Orchard Scratch) ... 2

C. Kleinofer (Arl. Hts. Friday) ... 4

10:22—Tenth Tee

R. Peterson (Des Pl. Thursday) ... 1

B. Moore (Old Orchard Scratch) ... 3

R. Larson (Hoffman Estates) ... 4

R. Escamilla (Arlington CC) ... 5

10:29—First Tee

R. Whitney (Des Pl. Thursday) ... 2

B. Kolom (Old Orchard Scratch) ... 3

B. Burke (Kleinschmidt) ... 5

C. Peterson (Rob Roy Tues.) ... 6

10:29—Tenth Tee

F. Niziolek (Des Pl. Thursday) ... 3

J. St. Germaine (Old Orchard Scratch) ... 5

L. Craine (Tioga VFW) ... 7

R. Radel (Rob Roy Tuesday) ... 7

10:38—First Tee

M. Kolloway (NWS Manu.) ... 8

B. Seifert (City Products) ... 8

B. Braun (Tioga VFW) ... 8

B. Johanson (Des Pl. Volkswagen) ... 8

10:50—Tenth Tee

A. Gilso (Des Pl. Volkswagen) ... 8

T. Douglas (Arl. Hts. Friday) ... 9

Bill Peet (St. Alphonsus) ... 9

S. Denton (Sara Lee) ... 9

10:43—First Tee

G. Brinke (Western Elec. I) ... 9

W. White (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) ... 9

D. Barber (Western Electric I) ... 12

T. Glessner (Hoffman Estates) ... 12

10:43—Tenth Tee

J. Enright (St. James) ... 11

J. Bestmann (Chempex) ... 12

C. Staadt (Arlington Hts. Friday) ... 14

J. DeBoer (Arlington CC) ... 14

10:57—Tenth Tee

G. LeClaire (Union Oil Tues.) ... 11

H. O'Kane (St. James) ... 11

B. Leary (Cook Electric) ... 11

G. Helma (NWS Manufacturers) ... 12

10:57—First Tee

J. Arden (St. Colette) ... 12

T. Glessner (Hoffman Estates) ... 13

D. Hussian (Elks) ... 13

B. Bettis (St. James) ... 13

11:04—Tenth Tee

B. Bolash (St. James) ... 13

W. Bradbury (Kleinschmidt) ... 13

J. Evans (Union Oil Monday) ... 16

11:11—First Tee

D. Petelle (Mt. Pros. Monday) ... 16

E. Williams (American Can) ... 16

B. Nickelski (Western Elec. II) ... 16

11:11—Tenth Tee

H. Jauch (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) ... 12

J. Kinnaman (Tioga VFW) ... 12

T. Austin (St. Colette) ... 12

P. Urso (American Can) ... 12

11:26—First Tee

G. Folkes (St. Colette) ... 12

E. Luzwick (Arl. Hts. VFW) ... 12

C. Furmanski (Kleinschmidt) ... 12

T. Nelson (Cook Electric) ... 13

11:26—Tenth Tee

D. Willis (Rob Roy Tuesday) ... 14

K. Meyer (City Products) ... 15

T. Ross (Roselle) ... 15

H. Koelling (Arl. Hts. VFW) ... 15

11:18—First Tee

D. Fox (Mt. Pros. Monday) ... 15

M. Espereth (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) ... 15

G. Hoffman (Hoffman Estates) ... 15

R. Evans (Union Oil Monday) ... 16

11:22—First Tee

B. Fleck (Sara Lee) ... 18

B. Soderdahl (Union Oil Tuesday) ... 19

R. Johnson (Rob Roy Tuesday) ... 19

B. Perazzo (Western Elec. I) ... 20

11:38—First Tee

B. Youngstrom (Elks) ... 20

T. Dantzer (Western Elec. III) ... 20

E. Hedlinger (St. Alphonsus) ... 20

D. Wickert (Union Oil Tuesday) ... 20

11:38—Tenth Tee

J. Ryan (St. Alphonsus) ... 20

L. Trausch (Arlington CC) ... 20

W. Pearson (Arl. Hts. VFW) ... 21

G. Vogt (Roselle) ... 21

11:46—First Tee

N. Nelson (American Can) ... 21

T. Neacy (Arlington CC) ... 21

S. Hanson (NWS Manufacturers) ... 21

D. Johanson (Des Pl. Volkswagen) ... 22

11:46—Tenth Tee

L. Fehrenbacher (Fastex) ... 22

E. Rogan (Elks) ... 22

H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus) ... 22

B. Meier (Western Electric I) ... 22

11:53—First Tee

D. Johnson (Parker Hannifin) ... 22

M. Shida (Chempex) ... 23

K. Cosmo (Buffalo Gr. Friday) ... 23

B. Quirk (Mt. Pros. Monday) ... 24

11:53—Tenth Tee

J. Hedger (Parker Hannifin) ... 22

J. Brill (Des Plaines Volkswagen) ... 24

W. Deeker (Roselle) ... 24

D. Meyer (Mt. Pros. Tuesday) ... 25

12:00—First Tee

P. Chapkin (Western Elec. III) ... 26

D. Drake (Arl. Hts. VFW) ... 26

D. Christoffel (Union Oil Tuesday) ... 27

W. Mooney (Union Oil Monday) ... 33

12:00—Tenth Tee

M. Kordell (Western Elec. III) ... 27

B. Krcik (Western Elec. II) ... 30

H. Gudrian (Chempex) ... 30

T. Burlingame (Sara Lee) ... 30

12:07—First Tee

T. Moranz (Western Elec. III) ... 29

J. Webber (Cook Electric) ... 34

G. Souden (Parker Hannifin) ... 35

G. Sterbis (Chempex) ... 35

12:07—Tenth Tee

1. Kelly Keim — Broussard ... 114

3. White Admiral — Nonno ... 114

4. Tudor Crown — Sanchez ... 107

5. Pickle Fury — Rubbico ... 114

6. Terry More — Padron ... 114

7. King's Demand — D. W. Whited ... 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$6,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1. Bonnie Lanvin — No boy ... 114

2. Crack The Whip — No boy ... 112

3. Traveler — D. E. Whited ... 114

4. Purple Gee — C. Marquez ... 117

5. Brave Bull — Barrow ... 114

6. Twice As Mad — Sanchez ... 102

7. Toesless Tom — Marquez ... 114

8. Yorkshire Red — Tennebaum ... 114

9. Big Bushy — Rubbico ... 114

10. Twisting Jr. — No boy ... 117

11. Thiebault — Gavida ... 112

12. HEVY Pedal — No boy ... 114

13. Heart Penny — No boy ... 112

Also Eligible

14. Lady Babington — Rubbico ... 112

15. Super Change — Ahrens ... 114

16. Thenan — No boy ... 114

17. Pinkie Chief — No boy ... 109

18. Mad Hatter — No boy ... 114

19. Two Dan — No boy ... 109

20. Fantasy Career — Mundorf ... 112

21. Neo Featherstone — Nonno ... 112

22. Randy's Marv — Spindler ... 112

Also Eligible

13. Calling Cupid — D. E. Whited ... 112

14. Amber Dot — McCullar ... 112

15. Radiant Story — Orona ... 102

16. Gold Boy — No boy ... 112

17. Miss Cemic — Garcia ... 102

18. Little Pagent — No boy ... 112

SECOND RACE — \$4,500

3 & Up, Illinois Fest, Claiming, 1 Mile

1. The Safari — MacBeth ... 112

2. Undecided Man — McCullar ... 112

3. Bronze Special — Sanchez ... 102

4. Nervous George — Fires ... 119

4 Time for Tiger — Borel ... 109

5. Dixie Trend — Rubbico ... 112

6. Generous Chance — Martinez ... 119

7. Granite Way — Barrow ... 115

8. Wise Bud — Beech ... 114

9. Oak — No boy ... 114

10. Payenay — J. Martinez ... 104

11. Coltrane Honey — MacBeth ... 107

12. Litus — Spindler ... 105



RECEIVING PINS OF MEMBERSHIP
in the Ventures Club of Des Plaines are Marsha Thorud, second from left, and Gerry Dakoff, second from right. Arlene Brown, left, and Jan Tom-

pkins, right, present the pins as Barbara Langford, president of Ventures, looks on. The pins are inscribed with the club motto "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." Information on

membership, which is open to working women between 18 and 32, is available from Cathi LaMee, 827-1191, ext. 43.

Birth Notes

An Impressive String Of Firsts

Newly initiated into the joys of parenthood are four Des Plaines couples, all welcoming their first baby, and all babies born at Lutheran General Hospital.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristian Kendall Walker, born July 16, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walker, 1589 Ashland. His birth weight was recorded at 7 pounds 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. Grandparents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Startzman of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker of Westland, Mich.

Kristen Elizabeth Conley, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. R. Michael Conley, 450 Murray Lane, arrived July 17, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conley and Mrs. A. Wells, all of Minneapolis, Minn.

Christopher Robert Nelson weighed 8 pounds 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces when he arrived July 25, first baby for the Roy R. Nelsons of 1725 Howard.

Mark Paul Kehe was born July 26, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kehe, 1452 Jefferson. Mark weighed 7 pounds 2

ounces. There are not only two sets of grandparents but two sets of great-grandparents to welcome this lucky little boy. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kehe of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinterberger of Colorado Springs are the grandparents. The "greats" are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kehe of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. L. Juhne of Arlington Heights.

Monique Rene Ostrenga made 7-year-old Scott Raymond, her big brother, very happy with her arrival July 28. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ostrenga, 1164 Southeast Place. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charter of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrenga of Crizby, Wis.

Darin Whittney Petersen was born July 24 weighing 6 pounds 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. He is a son for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Petersen, 2245 Douglas. Darin has a sister, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ year old Melissa. Two sets of grandparents and a great-grandmother all live in Des Plaines: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Petersen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ganschaw and Mrs. Amelia Toth.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Ann Fiedler, born July 12 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Fiedler, all of Des Plaines. Jennifer is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fiedler of Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey Alan Myers is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Myers, 135 Dover Drive, whose first child, Todd, is 4 years old. Jeffrey, born July 21, weighed in at 7 pounds 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. The boy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Webb of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Myers of Moline, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kathleen Anne Gall evens up the balance of boys and girls in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gall, 599 Kincaid Court, for she is the second girl of four children. The others are Maureen, 9; Michael Edward, 8; and John Francis, 6. Kathleen weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth July 26 at Holy Family Hospital.

Kathleen Gall Peter arrived at Westlake Community Hospital July 14. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peter, and a sister for Jeffrey, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$. The family lives at 1232 Earl. Grandparents are Mrs. William Peter of Northlake and Mrs. M. B. Schreiner of Broadview.

Meredith Jane Siebold is a new granddaughter for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Siebold. Her other grandparents are the Jerry Masts of Mount Prospect. Meredith is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Siebold of Champaign, both formerly of Mount Prospect. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth July 22.

Headquarters for the conventioners will be in the newly decorated Adolphus Hotel, centrally located in the downtown area. Past national president Georgia White will act as convention director.

Leading the nation in membership with 35,593 women, the Illinois delegation is backing Mrs. John Grossman of Chicago as candidate for office of guard in the national organization. This office traditionally leads to the national presidency after service as conductress, chaplain, junior vice president and senior vice president.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in Dallas, Tex., this Friday through Aug. 20. Mrs. Hubert Tebo of Elmhurst Auxiliary 2048, state president, will head the delegation of Illinois members.

Named as delegates from the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992, Des Plaines, are Mrs. Ollie Coker and Mrs. Carl Ecks, both of Des Plaines.

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